DREW PEARSON SAYS: U.S. has potent secret weapon in surplus tin; Auto industry's callous attitude shocks senators; Colorado ladies fail to trip Bobby Kennedy

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

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OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1966 | NUMBER 179

Oran Man Electrocuted in Milling Company Building

Serious Work Ahead

JEFFERSON CITY AP -- With less than two weeks to go, Missouri's special legislative session has to buckle down to serious work this week.

Some of the toughest problems are still unsettled -- including some controversial items in the billion-plus budget.

The Senate completed work on its version of the major money bills last Friday, setting the state for them to go to a House-Senate conference committee today for the hard struggle of finding acceptable compromises.

Both houses were to return to work at 4 p.m. They must finish the 60-day session by May 5.

One of the biggest problems in the final days is expected to be the fate of the highway beautification program. The stake is $23 million in federal highway funds.

The billboard regulation bill was so mangled in the House committee that its sponsor referred to it as a mess of garbage. The House version provides for spot billboard zoning in rural areas, a provision that would imperil federal approval of the Missouri bill.

A constitutional amendment proposed to keep a school tax levy from dropping back to $1.25 if a levy increase is defeated at the polls was passed by the Senate Friday and sent to the House, where it still faces committee and floor debate.

Another controversial bill to set up a state and regional planning system in order to qualify for federal planning aid also has passed the Senate but is in only the preliminary stages in the House. It has not yet been referred to committee for study.

A bill to let junior colleges issue revenue bonds on the same basis as do four-year state colleges cleared the legislature last week and is headed for the desk of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes. The legislature included power to use the bond money for dormitories -- a feature the governor did not recommend.

Another bill tied to federal aid is considered dead in the Senate Education Committee.

It would have allowed private and parochial students to attend public schools for special courses on a "shared time" basis.

Sponsors estimated its loss might cost the state as much as $33 million in federal aid.

Six Treated For Injuries

Six persons were sent to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital to be treated for injuries over the weekend.

Bernie and Paul Greenway, car accident; Richard Montgomery, injured right wrist; Daniel J. Babb, Charleston, cut knee on tin; Virginia Scott, East Prairie, car accident; Mae Irene James, fell and injured her left shoulder.

Weather

Partly cloudy and mild tonight and Tuesday; chance of showers tonight or early Tuesday. Low tonight 54 to 63. High Tuesday 74 to 80. Wednesday partly cloudy and mild.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending today at 7:30 a.m. were 68 and 55. Rain was recorded at .15 of an inch. High and low temperatures Saturday were 66 and 40. Rain was reported at 2.09 inches.

Sunset today---------7:42 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow----6:10 a.m.
Moonset tonight ------1:00 a.m.

The Moon rides high tonight between Jupiter and the Twins. This year the Moon's orbit carries it three degrees further north and south than the Sun ever appears.

First Quarter--------April 27

Computed for
THE SIKESTON STANDARD
Sikeston, Missouri
By Bailey R. Frank,
Queechee, Vermont

Employe Discovers Body

ORAN -- Boyd R. Curtis, 23, was electrocuted last night in the Scott County Milling Company building. His body was found by John Brown, an employe of the Milling Company, at 7 a.m. today.

Sheriff John Dennis said that Curtis apparently was attempting to pull copper ground wire cable out of the ground. The wire came into contact with an electrical wire leading into the building.

A pair of wire pliers was found beside the body. One shoe was knocked off the body by the electrical charge.

Dennis, acting in absence of Coroner Clyde Poe, examined the body before it was taken to the Bisplinghoff Funeral Home in Chaffee.

Curtis is the son of Leo Curtis, rural Oran.

Wire had been stolen from the milling company last week.

Dennis said that it had not been determined if an inquest would be held by Prosecuting Attorney Fielding Potashnick.

New Concern For Patient

HOUSTON, Tex. AP -- Marcel DeRudder's surgeons are concerned today about a new complication -- kidney malfunction - as their unconscious patient's partial artificial heart continued untiringly to pump.

Methodist Hospital's final advisory Sunday reported the 65-year-old Westville, Ill., man "has improved in several respects" -- although "some began developing Sunday.

The 6 p.m. bulletin said laboratory tests indicated the kidney condition was "potentially reversible." There was no elaboration. His condition was listed this morning as "just the same."

DeRudder underwent a six-hour operation Thursday in which a mechanical pump was attached to his heart and ascending aorta to provide a temporary bypass of his damaged left ventricle.

The pump "continues to function quite well," the Sunday advisory said, adding that DeRudder's central nervous system was beginning to "show signs of recovery with return of some of the reflexes."

DeRudder has been unconscious since the operation. Surgeons said he possibly suffered "temporary brain damage" during the operation and they began treating the retired coal miner for removal of excess fluid on his brain.

Mrs. Heckemeyer Drive Chairman

Mrs. Tony Heckemeyer today was named committee chairman for Sikeston for the 1966 fund drive of United Cerebral Palsy, it was announced by Mrs. Melvin Glueck, Chaffee, campaign general chairman.

The UCP campaign will begin May 1.

Winds Strike Texas

KENEDY, Tex. AP -- Tornadoes smashed into two small south Texas towns early today, leaving 250 homeless and causing heavy property damage, as new torrential downpours hit the water-soaked state.

Three persons were injured when one twister demolished virtually all homes on the east side of Kenedy, pop. 4,235, at about 12:45 a.m. Another tornado hit Runge, pop. 1,055, 11 miles northeast of Kenedy, about the same time.

Seven inches of rain were dumped on the Corpus Christi area when violent thunderstorms raked the southern part of the state early today.

The new outbreak turbulent weather followed in the wake of two-day rains of more than 18 inches that caused heavy flooding in northeast Texas. At least 10 deaths were blamed on the rains and floods in and around Longview.

Major flooding continued in the northeast Texas area where rains were still falling today.

Rail and highway traffic was disrupted by the torrential rains in northeast Texas.

Dirksen to Oppose Bill

WASHINGTON AP -- Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen carries an anti-inflation banner into a Senate battle today in an effort to limit the scope of a bill to combat rural poverty.

Dirksen's announcement in an interview that he plans to oppose what he called an "open-end" authorization for rural community development programs surprised GOP colleagues who had voted for the measure when it was approved unanimously by the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Chairman Allen J. Ellender, D-La., had predicted speedy approval of the measure. It is designed to carry out President Johnson's proposal to help farmers and small town residents obtain some of the advantages now limited to cities and their suburbs.

But Dirksen said he wants the cost of this program spelled out before the Senate votes on it.

"This is an example of how Congress can open the door to unlimited government spending," he said. "We are in a period of inflation and we must face up to that fact squarely.

"This is an entirely new venture. What is it going to cost in future expenditures at a time when we should be cutting down on domestic programs to help pay for the cost of the Viet Nam war?"

Dirksen said he was informed that the measure originally proposed an outlay of $285 million. But he said it had been amended to authorize the "appropriation of such sums as may be necessary" to carry out its provisions.

WASHINGTON AP -- Louis A. Johnson, a secretary of defense during the Truman administration, died Sunday. He was 75.

Fall off Aspen Peak Claims Lives of Two

ASPEN, Colo. AP -- Aspen's Maroon Bells, a rugged rocky mountain peak which is a favorite and often fatal haunt of climbers, claimed two lives Sunday.

Richard A. Cole, 19, of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Ronald Fjeseth, 19, of Albuquerque, N. M., fell 200 feet down the mountains to their deaths. A third climber, Joe Fullop, 19, of Cherry Hills Village, Colo., survived the fall.

Fullop was hospitalized with severe frostbite, shock and a possible skill fracture.

He told rescuers that he and his two companions, all students at Western State College in Gunnison, Colo., had set out about 4 a.m. Saturday to climb the 14,014-foot mountain, but did not reach the summit until about 6:30 p.m.

Already suffering from frostbite, the climbers decided to descend immediately, Fullop said. He said they picked their way down the mountain, which was bathed in clear moonlight, and had gotten to within 1,200 feet of Crater Lake at the peak's base when the fall occurred about 2 a.m.

Fullop said Cole slipped and fell close to 80 feet and Fullop, who was belaying the rope that connected all three, was unable to hang on. The climbers fell more than 200 feet.

Fullop said he was unconscious for an hour or two, then managed to find his way to Maroon Lake, not far from Aspen, where a party of anglers discovered him.

Gideon Boy Killed in Gun Accident

GIDEON, Mo. AP -- Doyle Archie, 18, of Gideon, was killed Saturday when he was shot in the upper right leg.

Police said Archie and his cousin, Harvey Moss, were examining a shotgun at the Moss home when it accidentally fired, striking Archie.

The boy died soon after he was taken to the Dunklin County Memorial Hospital in Kennett.

Three Held for Coins Theft

LOUISVILLE, Ky. AP -- Missouri police officers are expected to arrive today to pick up three men arrested in connection with the theft at Cape Girardeau of a coin collection valued at about $9,000.

The men waived extradition. Police identified them as David D. McFarlin, 32, St. Louis, Mo.; his uncle, Wilbur G. McFarlin, 45, of Bangor, Mich., and Maurice D. O'Bryant, 25, Senath, Mo.

Jefferson County and Louisville detectives arrested the men Sunday night at a motel after finding the coins in their car and their room. Police said that apparently few of the coins had been spent.

Cape Girardeau police said thieves broke into the Cooper Vending Co. Friday and stole a silver and gold coin collection from a safe.

Police said the burglars broke into an 850-pound safe to get at the coins. Homer Cooper, owner of the company, had been collecting them for 20 years.

The burglars left their tools behind and missed or ignored $100 in an office.

Merger Paper Shut Down

NEW YORK AP -- A strike by the Newspaper Guild of New York has shut down the merged World Journal Tribune before the new corporation could start publication which had been scheduled for today.

A voluntary shutdown by four other daily newspapers was averted when their publishers decided to keep printing on a day - to - day basis.

Matt Meyer, president of the new corporation, said shortly before midnight that he could not predict when the merged papers would be published. This was in view of the fact that none of the 10 unions in the newspaper industry has a contract with the World Journal Tribune Inc.

The AFL - CIO Newspaper Guild set up picket lines Sunday at the plants of the Journal-American, the World-Telegram & Sun and the Herald Tribune -- all of which published their last editions as separate entities during the weekend.

The pickets signaled the start of the third major newspaper strike here in less than four years.

Officials of the Guild, which has the support of the other unions, said the strike was called primarily because of a dispute with the publishers over who should be dismissed in the merger and over layoff provisions. The Guild and the other unions are seeking provisions to cushion the effects of the merger on the 2,000 of the 5,700 union employes of the three papers who will lose their jobs. The Guild is to lose 904 of its 1,800 jobs.

Pippen Heads Wire Editors

LAKE OZARK, Mo. AP -- The new chairman of the Missouri Associated Press Wire Editors Association is Tony Pippen of the Daily Dunklin Democrat at Kennett. He succeeds Paul Bumbarger of the Sikeston Standard.

NORFOLK, Va. AP -- Dr. Waler B. Martin, former president of the American Medical Association, died Saturday. He was 78.

Planes Stay out Of Sight

SAIGON, South Viet Nam AP -- Communist war planes stayed well out of the way of American jet aircraft Sunday after their first challenge in 10 months to the U. S. raiders had failed.

The defense of North Vietnamese targets was left to Communist ground gunners who knocked down two U. S. Air Force planes with intense surface-to-air missile and anti-aircraft fire, a U. S. spokesman said.

Two other U. S. planes were lost Saturday, apparently to antiaircraft fire.

American pilots saw no Communist MIG jets Sunday, a spokesman said, even though U.S. Air Force and Navy planes hammered targets in the same general area where the Americans shot down two MIGs in dogfights Saturday.

On the ground in South Viet Nam, five major American operations met little enemy resistance. But the South Vietnamese said they had better luck.

Vietnamese forces reported killing 245 Viet Cong and capturing 20 weapons along a canal in the Mekong Delta 100 miles southwest of Saigon.

A Vietnamese spokesman reported that the Viet Cong left another 50 dead in an attack on a Vietnamese battalion preparing to open a road north of Nha Trang. Vietnamese casualties were reported light.

The two U. S. Air Force planes shot down Sunday were F105 Thunderchiefs. A "good chute" was sighted from one plane, indicating the pilot was safe but probably captured. No parachute was sighted from the second plane.

Blood Test Challenged

WASHINGTON AP-- A Californian appeals his drunken-driving conviction to the Supreme Court today and opens the door to review of a modern police weapon in the fight against slaughter on the highways.

The question before the justices is whether police have the right to take a blood sample from a motorist over his objection to see if he was driving under the influence of liquor.

Armando Schmerber, convicted in Los Angeles in 1964, claims police cannot, that an involuntary blood test violates the suspect's constitutional rights.

Five Traffic Mishaps in City

Police report five traffic accidents in the city over the weekend. There were no injuries.

At the Kentucky and Illinois intersection at 4:14 p.m. Sunday, a 1965 Mustang, driven by Charles Hall, 2007 Kentucky, collided with a 1956 Chevrolet, driven by Thomas Vaughn, Essex.

Slight damage was reported to the vehicles.

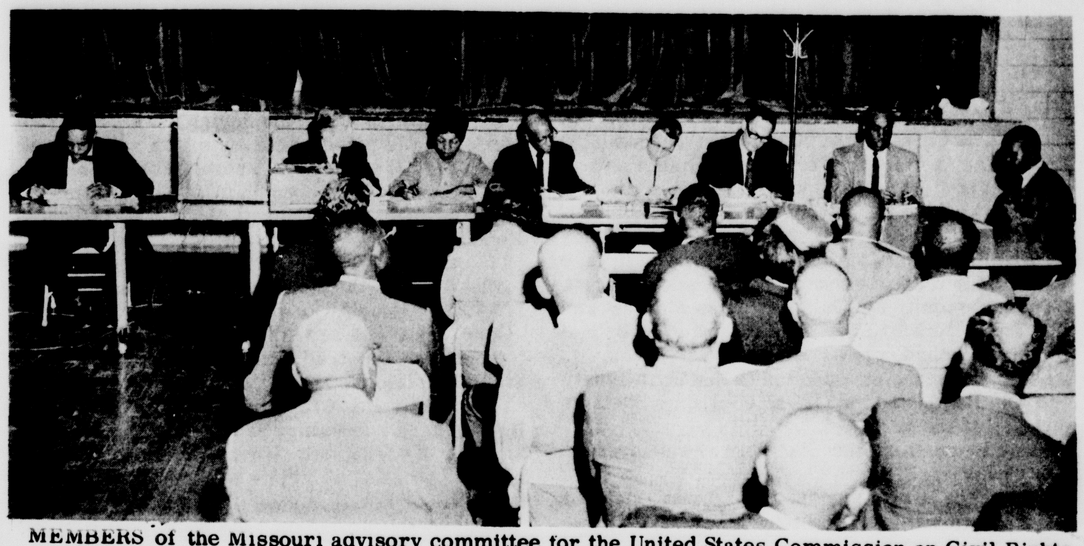
On East Malone Ave. at 6:45 o.n. Sunday, Geardine Aldrich, 101 Comstock, driving a 1964 Pontiac, was hit in the right side by Robert Johnson, Fulton, Ill., in a 1960 Falcon as he was pulling onto the road. There was slight damage to the vehicle.

On South Kingshighway and Maplewood at 5:35 p.m. Sunday, a 1962 Dodge, driven by William Wood, 803 Delmar, made a left turn from Kingshighway onto Maplewood into the path of James Burden, St. Louis, in a 1964 Chevrolet.

Slight damage was reported to the vehicles.

On Malone Avenue and Scott street at 11:05 a.m. Sunday, a 1961 Ford, driven by Charles Sailor, Elkhart, Ind., collided with a 1965 Buick driven by Marshall Bryant, 205 Greer.

An accident at noon Sunday involved a pedestrian Herbert Edwards, route two, who walked into the path of a 1954 Ford, driven by Gorman Harltein, Matthews on South Main Street. There were no injuries.



MEMBERS of the Missouri advisory committee for the United States Commission on Civil Rights, and a member of the Commission staff, conducted an inquiry into school integration, race relations and other civil rights matters at Portageville Friday and Saturday. They are, from left: J. E. Wilmore, civil rights commission regional office, Memphis, Tenn.; Rev. Richard P. Ellerbrake, committee chairman, and Miss Nancy L. Garrett, school teacher, both of St. Louis; Dr. Lorenzo Greene, Lincoln University, Jefferson City; Dr. John W. Bennett, Washington University; Myran Schwartz, community relations, Dr. John B. Ervin, Washington University, all of St. Louis and Rev. R. B. Nabors, Cape Girardeau Baptist minister, telling the committee of the racial situation there.

Integration Strides Reported in Bootheel

By Max Sturm

PORTAGEVILLE -- The sweeping inquiry into civil rights and economic problems in the Missouri Bootheel, conducted by the Missouri state advisory committee for the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights in the high school auditorium, Friday and Saturday left little of the region's racial relations unprobed.

As stated by J. E. Wilmore, a staff member of the federal Civil Rights Commission regional office in Memphis, Tenn., who assisted the committee in the hearing:

"The objective of the meeting is to hear of any alleged violations of the Civil Rights act and report them to proper federal agencies for further investigation and possible prosecution."

All information, complaints and statements given by officials and private citizens and the questioning by committee members were tape recorded and notes kept for further evaluation.

Conducting the hearing were Rev. Richard P. Ellerbrake, chairman; Miss Nancy L. Garrett, school administrative assistant; Dr. John W. Bennett, a professor in Washington University; Dr. John B. Ervin, assistant dean of Washington University, and Myran Schwartz, a community relations specialist with the Human Development Corporation, all of St. Louis, and Dr. Lorenzo Greene, history professor at Lincoln University, Jefferson City.

The committee dug into progress of desegregation in school districts, employment of Negro teachers in integrated schools, employment practices in state, county and municipal agencies and offices and also in private business firms; the status of Negroes in the region's agriculture and the federal anti-poverty program; desegregation in public accomodations such as motels, theatres and restaurants, and conduct of elections including possible use of pre-marked ballots. Virtually every field was looked into in which it might be possible for racial discrimination to be practiced in violation of the Civil Rights act and the supreme court ruling on school desegregation.

In school integration, 20 or more school superintendents and other administrators gave reports on their districts, and it appeared that progress has been made in this program throughout the Bootheel with additional progress planned in for the 1966-67 term and later. Many districts are using the federal approved policy of freedom of choice in which the students can choose which school they wish to attend in a district where dual facilities are provided.

The committee noted that in these while some Negro students choose to attend the formerly all white schools most of them stay in their formerly all Negro schools, and no white students enroll in the Negro schools. This procedure has come under fire from some quarters which call for forced integration.

In some districts it was brought out that integration is being delayed because of the inability to construct the additional classrooms and other facilities to combine school units.

The committee appeared especially interested in the Caruthersville district situation in which a former all Negro high school was discontinued this year and combined with the former all white school. While the district now has one high school, classes are being conducted in two centers -- one known as the 18th Street center, the former all-Negro high school, and the other the Ward Avenue center, the former all-white school.

Shuttle buses are used to transport the students back and forth from the two buildings located four blocks apart. While some Negro students attend classes in the Ward Avenue center, most of them go to the one on 18th street.

School sports and other activities are integrated.

Supt. W. V. Hill told the committee that to totally integrate the school system, additional buildings would be needed and the district has no bonding capacity at this time to finance the construction.

The status of the employment of Negro teachers in integrated schools was the subject of questioning by the committee, which appeared to have the opinion that considerable improvement in this part of the program could be made. It was brought out that some schools already were using some Negro teachers in integrated schools with more to be employed in the 1966-67 term.

Most of the superintendents stated, however, that considerable improvement should be made in the college training of Negro teachers, especially in southern schools. They pointed out that there was a considerable difference in the information a Negro teacher gave on her job application and how she performed in the classroom -- more so than with white teachers -- if she was educated in some southern colleges.

Graduates of Lincoln University at Jefferson City were described as being generally well-trained, but some superintendents had difficulty in hiring them because few would consider teaching in the Missouri Bootheel, they stated.

In agriculture, Chester Williams, a Negro who owns and operates 400 acres in the Gobler area in Pemiscot County, told the committee that hundreds of former Negro workers and farm operators had been forced off the land due to mechanization. Because of federal acreage allotments and the declining price of cotton, it is impossible for a farm to be operated with manual labor, he said.

(Continued on page 12)

Jones Votes for Disapproval

WASHINGTON AP -- Paul C. Jones, Kennett, Mo., Democrat, voted for a resolution to disapprove a reorganization plan for transfer of community relations service from the commerce department to the Justice Department. The resolution was approved, 163 - 220.

More than 20 million Americans have lost all their natural teeth, a survey by the Public Health Service shows.

About two-thirds of all the brides and almost half of all grooms married in the U. S. last year were under 24 years of age.

Rotarians at District Parley

President Lucian Stoner, of the Rotary Club and Mrs. Stoner, Mr. and Mrs. Thatcher Scism, Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Whitworth, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Duckworth, Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Sisson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koch and Robert Summers attended the annual district conference of Rotary International in Farmington, Thursday through Saturday.

Stoner participated in flag and candlelighting ceremonies.

Dr. Sisson served on the memorial and resolution committees and was master of ceremonies at the Friday night banquet.



IN OBSERVING National Secretaries Week the Daily Standard will feature a Sikeston secretary each day. Today's secretary is Johnalee Campbell, secretary to Mrs. Margaret Cain at Lee Hunter school. Miss Campbell has been employed there for a year. Her duties include those of a typist, receptionist and attendance clerk.

Detroit Woman Drowns When Car Enters Ditch

DEXTER (AP) -- Mrs. Edna Bruce, 49, of Detroit, drowned Saturday when the car in which she was riding ran into a water-filled ditch five miles west of here.

The highway patrol said Mrs. Bruce and Ernest Carter, 51, of Detroit, the driver, were en route to Monroe, La., for a funeral. Carter escaped uninjured.

Troopers said the car skidded on wet pavement after passing a trailer truck on M-60.

Carter was able to climb out of the 1961 Dodge, which was covered with water, in the accident at 9:45 a.m.

David Hirschowitz, 23, Oran, received fractures of both legs, and a passenger, David Moskowitz, 23, San Francisco, also received a leg injury, on slick pavement at 2:45 a.m. Saturday, on highway 74, two and one-half miles east of Dutchtown.

The two were in a 1963 Volkswagen, driven by Hirschowitz, when the driver lost control, left the highway, struck a fence and overturned. Both of the injured were taken to Southeast hospital in Cape Girardeau.

At 6:15 p.n. Saturday near the Cape Girardeau city limits at Mt. Auburn road, Terrell Tippett, 20, Cape Girardeau, lost control of his Chevrolet and struck a drainage ditch bank. He received cuts and bruises.

A passenger, David Moehlenkamp, 23, Cape Girardeau, had an ankle injury and also received bruises. Both were taken to the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Three passengers were injured in a two-car collision Saturday at 9:50 a.m. on highway 61, one mile south of Jackson, when a 1958 Chevrolet, driven by Penny Kurre, 31, Jackson, stopped for traffic. She was struck from the rear by a 1963 Chevrolet, driven by Charles Baker, 76, Sedgewickville.

The Jackson woman received a broken nose, cuts and bruises, and was treated by a Jackson physician.

Baker received a head injury, while a passenger in his car, Lulu Groves, 72, Evansville, Ind., received head and chest injuries and was taken to the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Aletha Beck, 36, Matthews, received a chest injury in an accident Saturday at 10:30 a.m., one mile south of Matthews on highway 61, when a 1959 Chevrolet, driven by Fred Bray, 35, Caruthersville, skidded on the wet pavement into the path of the Beck car. She was treated by a Sikeston physician.

Mary Woodard, 16, a passenger in a 1962 Buick, driven by Lorena Woodard, 45, Florissant, was injured Saturday at 8:10 a.m., one mile south of Portageville. She received a leg injury and was treated by a Portageville physician.

She was passing a tractor-trailor, when she lost control and struck the side of a 1965 Ford, driven by Tony Bolen, 24, St. Louis.

At the Hunterville junction of highways 60 and 153, sent two persons to the Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

A Chevrolet pickup truck driven by Walter Lane, 49, Parma, and a 1964 Buick, driven by Ernest Rogers, hit almost head on.

Lane received broken ribs and a collarbone. Rogers received a head injury.

In the only serious accident in the area Sunday, Jimmy Griffin, 16, Scott City, riding a Honda motorcycle on the Ilmo streets, was struck by a 1963 Chevrolet, driven by Ottilia Halter, 60, Scott City.

The accident occurred Sunday at 1:45 p.m., when the Halter car pulled out in front of the passing motorcycle.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Monday, April 25, Bombaydor, India (880 B.C.?) The Indian Chamber of Commerce adopts the slogan, "Your future is great in a growing India."

* * *

Sikeston is on the move.

Communications are booming.

The Southwestern Bell Telephone Company building is going up and up. The immediate plans are to finish the second story of the building and complete a third story. The company plans in the future to add a fourth story.

This enlargement will not be on an old building but one of Sikeston's most modern structures.

These plans call for major construction activity. The foundation must be bolstered to take care of the increased weight of the added floors.

The community now has two radio stations and the Daily Standard has gone offset, a space age printing method.

Then comes the announcement that Scott county led the Bootheel in retail sales during the first quarter of the year.

This means that the Sikeston merchants are doing all right.

These are busy, prosperous times, but not all of the money is going into the sock.

Capital investments in the community are being increased in the hopes of making more money in the future -- true -- but also to give the community better service.

The progress being made is gratifying but there needs be more of it.

* * *

The Colonel said: "After a woman reaches a certain age, she considers it a compliment if a man tries to flirt with her, even if she doesn't care to respond."

* * *

Despite the dedicated and intensified efforts of Federal, state and local law enforcement officers, moonshining continues as a major criminal activity.

But in two states--Georgia and South Carolina--where agents of the Treasury Department's Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Division have led the way in concentrated "Operation Dry-Up" drives, there have been major gains registered against these tax-evading, death-dealing criminals. These gains have been reflected in increased sales of legal, tax-paid liquor in both states.

"Operation Moonshine: An Unending War," reveals that the average annual seizures of illegal stills by Federal, state and local law enforcement agents, for the period from 1950 through 1964, has been 20,558. The survey covering anti-moonshine activity during 1964, shows that 19,958 stills were destroyed by Federal, state and local officers in that year--the highest figure for a single year since 1959.

"Estimated moonshine production in 1963 was approximately 44 million gallons," the survey report shows. In 1964, this production-estimate rose to 50 million gallons -- and possibly more. This is equal to at least one out of every 6.5 gallons of liquor consumed in the United States in that year.

To the Federal government, whose second largest single source of income is the $10.50 a gallon excise tax on legal liquor, moonshine tax evasion means an estimated annual tax loss of $486 million. To state and local governments, hard pressed for revenue to meet expanding budgets, moonshine tax-evasion means another $189 million -- a total of $676 million dollars lost in taxes for the product of the illicit distillers.

This, of course, is just the tax loss on the illegal whiskey. It does not include the loss from unreported income of those engaged in the racket. This, too, is a considerable tax loss when you consider that 200,000 people make their living in some facet of the moonshine racket.

Any way you look at it, it's big business. But the demand for moonshine remains a matter of simple economics -- a tax free illegal product versus a heavily taxed legal product.

We should pay tribute to the work of law enforcement agents, particularly at the Federal level, for "bottling-up" most of the country's illegal distilling into a few southern states.

In South Carolina, where the ATTD has been concentrating its fight against moonshine for the past three years, there has been a notable increase in the sale of legal, tax-paid liquor. State wholesalers reported an average increase of 14.8 per cent for the first 11 months of 1965 against the same period in 1964. And the rate of increase for sales during the first 11 months of 1964 was 8.3 per cent greater than for the corresponding period of 1963. Thus, the increase in 1965 almost doubled the increase of the previous year. This was further confirmation of a growing shift from illegal to legal liquor when the public has been sufficiently aroused to demand action against moonshine.

In Georgia where Operation Dry-Up got started late in October, 1965, legal liquor sales for the months of November and December showed a rise of 16.6 per cent and are expected to continue to show a marked increase over previous years.

Public exposure of the filthy conditions predominating in the manufacture of moonshine and the increasing incidents of death, blindness and paralysis resulting from lead poisoning often found in the illegal products, is one of the reasons for the public's demand for action.

* * *

Val Sharp says: "An obstetrician is a doctor who makes money out of the stork market."

The fight for a constitutional amendment to restore government in state legislatures as the country has known it from the beginning has been lost.

Among those who battled against traditional government was Sen. Robert Kennedy of New York, himself a representative of a geographic area in Congress rather than of what the United States Supreme Court defines as its ideal, "one man, one vote" representation.

Among those who voted against the amendment was Sen. Edward V. Long of Missouri, who has consistently supported the big cities, the unions and other major pressure groups.

His voting record shows no concern for the general welfare or for the needs of rural Missouri. Sen. Stuart Symington, who was not present, was paired in favor of the amendment.

The fight for traditional state government was lost when the Senate again failed to pass an amendment by Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, Illinois Republican.

The effect of this defeat is to give the nation's highest court the awesome power to legislate laws that which Congress could never enact.

Congress could never have mustered the votes to overturn the traditional manner of electing state legislators.

The court under Chief Justice Earl Warren did it by issuing one ruling. It is remaking America along the idelogical, liberal lines to which a majority of its members subscribe and not on the basis of law.

Because the urban centers as a result of the court's ruling are gaining power and influence every year, the chances of amending the consitution for balanced representation in legislatures grow correspondingly more remote. Once given power they can't be expected to give it up voluntarily.

Democratic Mike Mansfield, who supported the amendment, knows it and says so.

Dirksen himself won't admit it but he, too, is a realist.

He knows in his heart that the cause is lost. He is a valiant fighter but he has twice failed to win the approval of the Senate on his bill to let the states decide what kind of representation they shall have in their legislatures.

* * *

U. S. railroads further reduced their average freight transport charges in 1965, bringing total reductions in this area since 1958 to 14 per cent. By way of contrast, the government's Consumer Price Index rose nearly 10 per cent during that period of time. A spokesman for the Association of American Railroads terms the rail price downtrend "one of the nation's most timely and significant counter-inflationary forces."

* * *

SNAKE APPETITES BIG

The appetites of wild snakes are generally much keener than of those in captivity, but zoo inhabitants aren't exactly dieters. A boa 14 feet long has been known to eat four dead lambs, each between 12 and 19 pounds in weight, and each having horns several inches long. The meal was consumed within twenty-four hours, and sufficed for only ten days, when a fifth lamb was eaten. Another boa is said to have swallowed a goat weighing 93 pounds in an hour and a half; while a third, after eating a 31-pound goat, swallowed a 43-pound deer the same day.

* * *

Bill DeKriek complains about high taxes and defines the income tax a "fine for reckless thriving."

TOMORROW

APR. 26--TUESDAY

CONFEDERATE MEMORIAL DAY. Legal holiday in Ala., Fla., Ga., Miss.

* * *

KNOW WHAT YOU'RE TALKING ABOUT -- READ ...

"The New Student Left" edited by Mitchell Cohen and Dennis Hale. Editors Cohen and Hale are the editors of "The Activist" published at Oberlin College, but the contributions here have been drawn from a variety of publications. They present the requisites for the new left as well as its aims and means. Suburbia as well as the Bomb is a motivation for rebellion: in Mario Salvo's words, "Society provides no challenge," the 'futures' and 'careers' for which American students now prepare are for the most part intellectual and moral wastelands." The main sections of the book are devoted to the overall philosophy of the student generation, race and poverty in American politics, and the campus revolt, and the writers get down to cases in Mississippi and California in particular. They act in voting registration, in picketing a repair shop, in the Berkeley rebellion; but they also think in both general and specific terms. "It takes a might swarm of mosquitoes to poison a Leviathan; and would not such a swarm be a Leviathan itself?" They warn that "the Big Questions don't count -- in academic standing, or in later life, or in research grants." Determined and articulate, they are picketing the Establishment; they demand and deserve a hearing.

* * *

MARKETING FREEDOM HELPS ASSURE INDUSTRY'S GROWTH

In a report on results of United States Steel operations in 1965, Roger M. Blough, Chairman, Board of Directors, stated that with this nation committed to the defense of freedom in Viet Nam, and on other frontiers of Communism in many parts of the world, "the primary obligation of all of us in business and industry must be to maintain and increase the Nation's productive strength."

"We cannot afford - now or ever - to be number two in the international industrial race," Mr. Blough added, "but just as our industrial strength is the backbone of our military might, so the tools of production are the backbone of our industrial strength. The ability to finance the acquisition of these tools of production depends upon the opportunity of American industry to maintain a favorable relationship between costs and prices."

He observed that if American producers cannot sell the things America needs at a price which will cover their costs, and will enable them to finance the replacement, modernization and expansion of their facilities, they must ultimately fall by the wayside and leave their competitors in other nations to supply these products at other nation's pleasure and at other nation's prices.

"If we seek to pinpoint the unique secret of America's industrial strength," Mr. Bough added "we shall find, I believe, that it lies in our free competitive market, which decides inexorably what shall be produced, in which quantities and at what price. For it is in the market place that every business decision by every producer must be justified - justified by the reaction of the American people in the capacities as to buyers and sellers."

* * *

Communist China's version of Medicare: Red medics giving free brainwashing.

* * *

ACCORDING TO AGE

"I'm sorry," said the Judge. "Your daughter's only 15, Mrs. Cove. I just can't issue a marriage license to her."

"Judge," said Mrs. Cove, "are you telling me my daughter's too young to do what she's already done?"

* * *

3-IN-ONE

The salesgirl was telling a prospective customer, "If you remove the bodice of this Easter garment you have a playsuit. If you remove the skirt you have a sunsuit. If you remove anything else you have a lawsuit."

* * *

We have become pretty thoroughly conditioned to the idea that foreign economic recovery and development are almost totally dependent on the government's foreign aid programs. Ever since the beginnings of the Marshall Plan we have poured out billions in an almost endless stream to the Free World nations and to the so - called "neutralist" countries in the hope of leading them away from communist affiliation. We have even provided substantial aid to communist nations on the theory that their's was a somewhat different brand of communism than the Soviet Union's -- as in the case of Tito's Yugoslavia.

But, of late, there has been a very definite change in informed thinking. The war-ravaged nations are now, for the most part, on their feet. They are keen competitors in world markets. They are relatively prosperous. So it is becoming clear that the need now is for less reliance on government grants and more on encouraging private enterprise to operate abroad.

Yet this is easier said than done, even though a long list of American companies wish to participate, and on a big scale. The trouble was spotlighted in a recent speech by Augustus C. Long, the chief executive officer of Texaco, Inc.: ". . . . what is really needed is a commitment on the part of the foreign countries that they will respect foreign private investment, and that they will not subject it to arbitrary measures in violation of international laws." Mr. Long stresses the need for three policies. In summary, they amount to this: That expropriation of foreign-owned property is wrong and against the interests of any country; that agreements must be honored; and that recourse to an impartial international tribunal be available to the foreign investor.

In discussing expropriation, Mr. Long makes a highly significant point. It is widely held that private property may be taken for a public service if adequate compensation is paid. Mr. Long says: ". .in the case of a going concern, there is no such thing as adequate compensation." Nothing, in other words, can adequately compensate for the years of scientific know-how that must be devoted to building a business; the loss of important raw materials, and the loss of a hard-won stake in a growing market for products. He states: "I challenge anyone to show me a single case where foreign-owned property was seized and such (adequate and prompt) compensation was paid. . . ."

He also stresses that ". . . . our foreign operations today require a diplomatic approach, always mindful that some business decision could be harmful to our great nation. Thus, when we negotiate contracts on the sands of Arabia or in Latin America or wherever, we must remember that our overriding consideration is the welfare of this country we all love so much."

Mr. Long is no pessimist about the possibilities of foreign economic development by American enterprise. He simply points to the facts and the needed solutions. He concludes, "Given a good understanding of basic fairness and respect for contracts, American enterprise will continue to do its utmost to march hand in hand with all those who seek its help in the tremendous adventure of participating in the development of a better world."

* * *

My idea of something that is really "dirt cheap" is watching some of these shows on a neighbor's TV.

* * *

"Mind if I Look Over Your Shoulder?"



Doc. Duncan Says

Radio sed our Governor wuz gonna make a big speech bout confiscation on a little river to St. Louis; aint herd no more. Guess he didn't cotton to the dicators Pigeon Drop on minerals there, else it woulda been in screamin headlines on the front page of captive papers.

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

"BUDDHISTS" IN VIET NAM

Civil rioting in Viet Nam is in the news again. Once more, in a pattern which has now become gloomily familiar, a Vietnamese government resolved to defend its homeland against communist aggression has been challenged in the streets by mobs of screaming "Buddhists."

Their claim to the name is hard to justify. Buddhism is a religion which stresses peace and contemplation, not involvement in politics and the spreading of riots. We may well question whether the anti-government street demonstrators in Viet Nam have any better title to the name "Buddhist" than our own demonstrating beatniks who say they act out of "brotherly love" have to the name "Christian."

The record shows that it was these same "Buddhist" demonstrators and their behind-the-scenes manipulators who, with the support of elements in our State Department, brought down the Diem government two and a half years ago. Previously South Viet Nam had been politically stable and united against the communist menace. No massive commitment of U. S. troops was needed to maintain its independence.

The fall of Diem, his brutal murder, and the long succession of government overturns which followed drastically weakened South Viet Nam. The current riots can only weaken it further.

When we realize that the very same "Buddhist" leader, Thich Tri Quang, who masterminded the revolution against Diem is also the moving spirit behind the latest riots, we are entitled to wonder just how much of South Vietnamese "Buddhism" has actually become a front for communists.

At least, we should not accept their claim to be defenders of a religious faith without very careful examination. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Communists Ordered to Revamp National Apparatus for Drive Inside Labor

New York: -- The holiday for "sleepers" is over.

For years they have obscured their literacy, their culture, their college degrees so their fellow workers in shops and mills and on supply lines and in military production plants would not know of their Communist discipline and directives.

Now the word from Communist headquarters here --"26th Street" -- is to step forward and be counted.

They are to form "united fronts" against the war effort.

These "sleepers" are to fight against moderation during strikes and provoke the walkouts into defiant militancy.

The directive from "26th Street" is to raise the problems of trade union work to top priority in all Party bodies starting with the clubs.

All classes and schools are being revamped so that Communists will be trained to give leadership in the trade union field.

The Communist press and magazines have been ordered to deal constantly with these "problems" beginning immediately.

Certainly this is a melodramatic script. But most of it was written by Party Chief Gus Hall. His exact words, buried deep in a long party presidium directive, are:

"We are going to build on what labor has achieved. Where workers have taken part as individuals, or as members of other organizations, they are going to work to convince them that it is necessary to act in an organized way through their unions. . .

"But I have a feeling that many of our comrades are going to have to relearn the simple truth that they will be entrusted with leadership not just because they are Communists but mainly because they are the best trade unionists, the most trusted and the wisest. . . .

"We are not out to take over the trade unions on any level. We must become -- and I want to empahsize 'become' -- members, the best organizers, the best fighters, the best labor educators -- yes, the best explainers, especially of political questions, of any in the trade union movements."

The objective is to create a labor backlash against the U.S. drive in Viet Nam. Many times this is not difficult.

It does not take many men to create cadres to sit strategically in different parts of a strike hall and shout that the union chief is selling out the workers by recommending a settlement.

It does not take many men on a picket line to alchemize frustrations into noisy demonstrations for "staying out" until they get the full bag.

It does take money. There is no shortage. The gold flow is in, not out. Doubt you this? Well, what did the American Communists' five-person delegation to the 23rd Soviet Communist Party Congress use to pay for costly fares and hotel stays in Moscow a few weeks ago? Not depreciated zlotys. Dollars, lots of them.

This delegation, which reviled the U.S. in speeches before the Party congress, spent some $10,000.

It is led by the 55-year-old Henry Winston. Along with him were two other men and their wives.

They left the U.S. a month ago. They'll return in mid-May, after intense briefings on "labor strategy" by the Soviets' "American desk."

Mr. Winston and party certainly were worth the money to someone. He addressed the Congress using such phrases about his country (the U.S.) as "the dagger in Ghana's heart has Washington's fingerprints on the handle."

His more lofty sentiments were reserved for descriptions of the U.S. as dirty killers of women and children.

But not all the money is being spent abroad. There is, for example, the New York School for Marxist Studies. At least one union man in the oil and atomic fields has lectured on the "Origins of the Cold War."

Nor does all this leave the Communists, USA, with mere petty cash. Large sums are being spent on communications, printing, gatherings of resolutions, committees and hotel arrangements -- all in preparation for the "peoples" 18th annual convention here next June.

It is all embroidered with the rhetoric of the revolution, circa 1966. It all pivots on the drive to provide the reinforcements for the "sleepers" efforts to turn some part of American labor into an angry front "against war and fascism."

Meaning, of course, against the U.S. and our fighting forces.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- Biggest secret weapon the United States has in four key countries is a large pile of surplus tin.

Unfortunately we haven't been using this weapon effectively.

The administration has been using the tin stockpile to depress prices, which fits into LBJ's anti-inflation program. But a few cents on the price of tin means the difference between prosperity and depression in such important countries where the United States is fighting Communism as Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia and Bolivia.

Recently, riots flared in La Paz when ex-President Paz Estenssoro tried to stage a comeback. There have also been disastrous strikes by the left-wing tin miners of Bolivia, all of which led to a takeover by pro-American General Rene Barrientos Ortuno, trained at various air force schools in the United States.

Bolivia is holding new elections in the fall, and President Barrientos has resigned in order to become a civilian candidate. One of those running against him is ex-Ambassador Victor Andrade, another good friend of the USA.

But, if the price of tin is too low, there will be continued revolution instead of stability and regular elections.

TIN PRICES VS. AID

In Indonesia, likewise, a country which has just ousted pro-Communist leaders, a reasonable price for tin can bring stability. In fact, the United States probably could replace its foreign aid program in some of these countries merely by stabilizing tin prices and increasing them a few cents on the pound.

Instead, the United States has proposed selling 28,000 tons of surplus tin this year. The calculated world shortage is about 14,000 tons, so that the sale of 28,000 tons -- double the shortage -- is bound to depress prices. If, on the other hand, the United States sold only 14,000 tons from its stockpile -- just enough to meet the world shortage -- prices would stabilize at around $1.80 per pound. This is a price which can bring prosperity to Bolivia, Indonesia, Thailand and Malaysia.

A low price for tin helps U.S. Steel and the big steel users here at home; also helps Johnson's balance of payments. On the other hand, Indonesia buys 25 per cent of all its foreign goods from the United States while Bolivia buys 75 per cent. Since 1952 the United States has given $500 million to Bolivia in foreign aid. Part of this would not have been necessary had we stabilized the price of tin at a reasonable level.

AUTO VICTIMS' RIGHTS?

Senators investigating the failure of the motor industry to promote safety were shocked at the attitude of some executives. One of those rebuked for his attitude was Ira G. Ross, president of the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory which is investigating the cause of accidents under an $800,000 program supported by the Automotive Industry Association.

Asked Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind.: "Do you say a man who is involved in an accident that you are investigating is or is not entitled to this information (regarding automobile defects) as a matter of right?"

Mr. Ross: "I do not feel he is entitled to it as a matter of right, if he has no part in gathering it and it has not been gathered with public funds."

Sen. Hartke: "In other words, even if by virtue of this he could save himself, and could prove by virtue of the information you gathered that he was guilty of no criminal action, you still say he has no right?"

Mr. Ross: "That's right. And I have given you my views."

Sen. Hartke: "In other words, you do not think he is entitled to this information even to defend himself civilly or defend himself criminally?"

Mr. Ross: ". . .I have myself had the impression it is not the obligation of both sides in a law case to exchange information so freely as you here describe."

BOBBY KENNEDY DUCKS

When a group of Colorado eductors, led by Mrs. Damon Phinney of Boulder and Mrs. (Polly) Dick Coburn of Pueblo, called upon Sen. Bobby Kennedy of New York the other day, they were tipped off in advance by Justice Byron White, also of Colorado, as to what they should ask his former boss.

Justice White used to be deputy attorney general when Bobby was attorney general, and on that particular day the Supreme Court was considering the difficult question of whether Puerto Rican voters in New York City had to read English or only Spanish in order to vote.

"Ask your friend about that," advised Justice White.

The educators followed the Supreme Court justice's advice. They asked the Senator from New York how he felt about Puerto Ricans in New York qualifying to vote by being able to read Spanish, rather than English. But Bobby refused to get involved.

"Yes," replied Bobby, neatly ducking the question.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Political miracle in the South: "When the Democratic ladies from Georgia came to Washington last week, they called on Sen. Bobby Kennedy with a photographer to have their pictures taken. It was only a short time ago that Bobby's name was Anathema in Dixie. . . . Said Mrs. Katharine Graham, Newsweek publisher, in paying tribute to the new secretary of HEW, John Gardner: "He has pepped things up so much around here that the drinking fountains in the tired old State Department are now spouting Geritol."

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK AP -- Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

To remain normal yourself, one of the best things you can do is marry someone normal. That seems to be the message of the recent study of 38 "well-adjusted" husbands. The study found they all had mentally healthy wives.

We think of the air we breathe as free, but--air pollution is now estimated to cost $11 billion a year in wasted fuel and damage to health and property.

If your family isn't at least $6,000 in debt -- counting auto loans and home mortgages -- you are below the national average.

Few famous philosophers have come up with a more sensible personal credo than that of the great Negro baseball pitcher Satchel Paige:

"Avoid fried meats, which anger up the blood. If your stomach disputes you, lie down and pacify it with cool thoughts. Keep the juices flowing by jangling around gently as you move. Go very light on the vices -- such as carrying on in society. The social ramble just ain't restful. Avoid running at all times. Don't look back, something may be gaining on you."

How they got started: Charles Dickens and Ernest Hemingway were newspaper reporters. Thomas A. Edison said refreshments on trains. Somerset Maugham was a doctor; James Joyce set out to be one but quit the study of medicine after six weeks. Dwight D. Eisenhower worked for a dairy.

You think we have inflation? Pity the poor Greeks. In Athens, well-to-do housewives are complaining because sleep-in maids now demand $50 a month. Where will it all end.

The Rolling Stones, pop singing group, note that "no matter how far money goes, it still can't go as far as next payday."

It has been estimated that the average American 70 years old has spent 6 years eating, 15 working, 8 amusing himself, 22 sleeping, 4 washing and dressing, 3 talking -- and 3 months in church.

The other 11 years 9 months he must have spent listening to his wife, daydreaming, laughing at his boss's jokes, and figuring out his income taxes.

Know your language: In medieval days when break chunks were dipped in the broth of meat stews, the treat was called "sop." Today we call it "soup," whether we still "sop" it up.

Worth remembering: "Some people use religion only as a fire escape."

History lesson: What is the origin of the 21-gun salute for U.S. presidents? One theory is that it commemorates the year of 1776, whose digits add up to 21. That is why the salute guns are often fired thus; one, pause; seven, pause; seven, pause; six.

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor
PHONE GR 1-1137



Miss Judith Kay Spradling

Judith Spradling To Be Bride of Jeffrey Taylor

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Mr. and Mrs. Homer H. Spradling announce the engagement of their only daughter, Judith Kay, to Jeffrey Neal Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ewart S. Taylor of Sikeston.

Miss Spradling attended grade school in Sikeston but graduated from Cape Girardeau Central high school and is now a junior at Southeast Missouri State College majoring in home economics. Her social sorority is Alpha Delta Pi.

Taylor graduated from Sikeston high school and was a junior at the University of Missouri until he recently entered service. He plans to continue his education after his army duty.

A June wedding is planned.

On the Set With 'The King and I'

By Thedamay Cleek

I stopped by the work shop where the set and properties of the play are being made. That boy, Richard Fussell, has a "production" of his own going on. He showed me the drawings and models of the entire set and it is like a miniature Thailand.

The "Dragon" is the most magnificent "animal" I have seen and he is on display at Security National Bank, that is, if they found a spot large enough to accommodate him. Francis Schumacher said there were 90 man hours spent making this beautiful monster.

Hard at work helping Francis were Anna, his sister and Sandy York. They were applying paper mache in the form of giant serpents entwining huge columns. The columns are to be used in the royal palace. It looked so fascinating I had to get into the act, so I mached a large ball (one coat.) I understand the balls are to be used for "giant heads" in the "processional" of the play. There will be three "giants" and three "midgets". The "giants" will be in brilliant shades of blue, green, white and gold. I didn't see a model of a "midget" but a drawing of one was in shades of red and yellow. There was a large cut-out of a "six tusk" elephant on the wall depicting the three symbols of South Asian religion. There will be two "bird women" in blue and silver glitter plumage, with an eight foot wing spread and long flowing tails.

In Annas' bedroom there will be translucent screens in shades of pink and rose with backlighting. There are eighty yards of fabric in the drapes of the "quick change" sets alone. There is also intricate grill-work paneling in Annas' room.

There will be a seven tier umbrella of white, each tier hanging with gold fringe. This umbrella is symbolic of royalty and is displayed when the king is present.

Bill Wilkison came in and started measuring, sawing and hammering. He was studying a model Richard had made of the entire stage, depicting the inside of Annas' bedroom. This model is displayed in the Bank of Sikeston. It is complete even to a doll in Siamese attire. Such minute things as the tiny shoes and tassels on the drapings were made by Richard.

Designs of banners to be used in the "processional" were hanging on the walls. When complete they will be in dazzeling colors sparked with bits of mirror, glitter and swagged with garlands of streamers. Some of these banners will be on display at First National Bank.

Bill said he was glad we had some "new blood" in the "set and design crew." Bill has been a life saver to Sikeston Little Theatre. He has worked on every set of every play we have presented. That deserves some kind of medal. Maybe the "King of Siam" will bestow some honor on him.

All this has taken a great deal of time and a tremendous amount of work and there is still much to do. Francis worked almost every night helping construct the basic set. This versatile young man, now helping with the art work, is also taking two roles in the play. Harley Barnes has also been on the job and if we know Harley, he will be drafted to the play before it is over. Francis told me that Sandy York had made one thousand white and gold leaves to be used on the set.

Hope Terrell, director of the play brought her whole family over one night to help; Jim, Jamie, Terri Ann and Lisa. Hope helped too, by the way.

Patsy Mitchell brought a crew one night. She knew exactly how many because she bought hamburgers for them. They were her daughters, Cyd and Susie, Sally Mitchell, Tommy Jobe, Mark Adams, Kathy Tenkhoff, Beverly Barnes, Connie Campagna, Janie Campbell, Anne Heckemeyer, and Prissy Nunnellee. Most of these are also members of the cast.

Others who have devoted time to the set and props are Danny Cannon, Suzanne Ashley who is also hair stylist for the play, Linda Pickard, Mike Payne, a member of the cast, and Sherry York.

Terry Johnson has been making pictures for us but had to return to the hospital. Hurry and get well, Terry, we need you.

Next I'm going to visit Thelma Bush and her "Royal Ballet Dancers." I will tell you all about them in a few days.

AAUW Meets Wednesday

The American Association of University Women met Wednesday at the home of Miss Almaretta Sidwell. Officers for the coming year elected were president, Mrs. Mildred Robinson; first vice president, Joann Lemmons; second vice president, Mrs. Rovena Hillsman; secretary, Mrs. Margaret Cain and treasurer, Mrs. Cecil Green.

A program on the Operation Headstart in Sikeston was given by Mrs. Phoebe Rowe. Mrs. John Reuber, a teacher in the program, assisted. Mrs. Reuber explained teaching methods used in the class.

The annual tea for high school senior girls will be May 17 at the high school. Mrs. Helen Reuber will be in charge with Mrs. Lill Young and Miss Carole Williams assisting.

Parma B&PW Club Meets

PARMA -- The regular monthly meeting of the Parma Business and Professional Woman's Club was held Monday night, April 18, with 13 members and one guest present.

Mrs. Gay Ramsey, president, was in charge of the short business meeting.

This was the last meeting of the club for the 1965-66 club year and the program for the evening was world affairs. Mrs. Gene Knight gave an interesting presentation and showed slides of her recent trip to Japan.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Verna Cameron and Mrs. Bernice Daniels.

Members present were Eunice Denton, Bernice Daniels, Earlene Lewis, Altha Lewis, Jane Lewis, Verna Cameron, Gay Ramsey, Ruth Leonberger, Maggie Porter, Kathryn Keasler, Nell Kirkwood, Dorothy Lowery and Grace Long.

Sept. 24, 1869, is known as "Black Friday" in reference to an attempt by financiers Gould and Fisk to corner the gold market that resulted in complete panic in Wall Street.

Births

WINONS

Mr. and Mrs. George Winons are the parents of a baby boy born Saturday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

HOLIMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Don Holiman of Gideon are the parents of a baby girl born Saturday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

JACKSON

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson of Charleston are the parents of a baby girl born Saturday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

RAMSEY

Mr. and Mrs. James Ramsey are the parents of a baby boy born Sunday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

PRITCHETT

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Pritchett of Dexter are the parents of a baby boy born Sunday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Mrs. Faulkner Is Hostess to Church Meeting

MATTHEWS -- The Ladies Auxiliary of the Baptist Church met April 19 in the home of Sondra Faulkner.

The devotional was given by Marie McCoy. There was a short discussion on the scripture read by the other members.

A moment of silent prayer was observed in honor of Mrs. Melba Throop, the secretary, who died April 5.

The treasurer's report was read and approved. The regular monthly auction was held. There was also an exchange of secret pal gifts for Easter.

Threr were 18 members and one visitor, Mrs. Detsel Belvin, present. The next monthly meeting is to be in the home of Nora Ring.

The closing prayer was given by Helen Tollison.

Refreshments of cookies, potato chips, sodas and coffee were served by the hostess.

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matter of fact



Queen Elizabeth II has the most outstanding private collection of stamps in Europe. It was formerly owned by King George V, a famous stamp collector, and was especially rich in British and colonial issues. The highest price ever paid for a single stamp in a private negotiation was reputed to be the $45,000 unique 1-cent British Guiana magenta of 1856.

Nationonal Secretaries Week Is Being Observed

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Secretaries Week is being observed for the 15th consecutive year from April 24 through April 30, with Wednesday, April 27, being Secretaries Day, according to Miss Virginia Kies, chairman of Girardot Chapter Secretaries Week Committee, NSA, of Cape Girardeau. During Secretaries Week, the secretarial profession is being recognized throughout the country and the National Secretaries Association (International) is taking an active part in alerting business management to pay proper tribute to all secretaries for the vital role they play in business, industry, education and government.

Honorary Chairman of 1966 Secretaries Week is Eugene P. Foley, assistant secretary of Commerce and Director of Economic Development, Washington, D. C., NSA's current International Boss of the Year.

Today, there are 567 chapters with 24,469 members in the United States, Puerto Rico and Canada, with affiliate chapters in Mexico, Panama, Argentina, Finland and France, making it the world's largest association of businesswomen in one profession. Girardot Chapter is one of nine such chapters in the state.

The theme of Secretaries Week is "Better Secretaries Mean Better Business." In looking ahead 15 years, the 1981 secretary will be a college graduate and a member of the management team. Continuing education for its members is the foundation stone of NSA. Management will attach even greater importance to secretarial accrediation by means of NSA's certifying program leading to the Certified Professional Secretary (CPS) rating. Since the first certifying examination was given in 1951, 3,330 secretaries have achieved the CPS designation. This number should increase five-fold by 1981. This program is open to all secretaries.

The red American Beauty Rose has been officially dedicated to Secretaries Week.

The annual Boss Night Banquet was held Monday evening. Mrs. Allen Robinson will be hostess to a secretaries week luncheon at her home Saturday, April 30, at noon.

Miss Elnora Tucker is president of Girardot Chapter.

National Secretaries Association's own definition of a secretary: "A secretary shall be defined as an assistant to an executive, possessing mastery of office skills and ability to assume responsibility without direct supervision, who displays initiative, exercises judgment, and makes decisions within the scope of her authority."

Members of Girardot Chapter at Cape Girardeau from Sikeston include Mrs. Lela Martin and Mrs. Marjorie Hopkins.

Shoafs Mark Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ruby R. Shoaf observed their 25th wedding anniversary with open house Sunday, April 3, at their home, route one.

They were married April 9, 1941, at New Madrid. Mrs. Shoaf is the former Miss Helen Fisher.

The Shoafs have two sons, Ray, a student at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Ill., and Larry, who is with the U.S. Army stationed at Fort Gordon, Ga.

The reception table was covered with ice blue and overlaid with a white lace table cloth with wedding bells and large white bows catching up and holding the corners. The centerpiece was a three tier cake. A crystal punch bowl appointed one end of the table and a silver coffee service, a gift from their son Ray, appointed the other end.

Final Beardslee cut and served the cake. Faye Beardslee served the coffee and Carl Beardslee served punch.

The Shoafs received many gifts and cards.

Out-of-town guests were the Rev. and Mrs. E. D. Owen of Cape Girardeau, the Rev. Paul Higgins of Decatur, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Colder Ehruman of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beardslee, Finai, Faye, Carla and Corma Joe, all of Commerce; Mrs. Johnny Allen of Benton, Mrs. Norma J. Bollinger and children of Cape Girardeau, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Fisher and children, Mrs. Kenneth Kennedy, Linda Mayo and son, all of Advance, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Swindell and children of Bell City.

The coalfish, sometimes called pollack, is so-called because of its black coloration, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

The Gleaners Class of the First Baptist church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 25, at the home of Mrs. R. L. Guthrie, 216 Powers.

MONDAY

The Junior Woman's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 25, at Security National Bank. This meeting will be the election of officers; members are urged to attend.

TUESDAY

The Jaycees annual Reelfoot trip will be Tuesday, April 26. All Jaycees are to meet at the Cyrus restaurant at 5:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Chapter HB of the P. E. O. Sisterhood will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 26, at the home of Mrs. W. P. Hunter with Mrs. Harold Hill as co-hostess.

THURSDAY

The Lee Hunter P. T. A. will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 28, in the school auditorium. The reorganization will be discussed. Members are urged to attend.



Seek ye first his kingdom. —(Matt. 6:33)

Jesus said, "Seek ye first his kingdom...and all these things shall be added." In prayer we seek the kingdom of God. We pray for fulfillment of our needs, desires for light and understanding of new ideas. We affirm our unity with God. We give thanks that we are now forever one with God, one with our source, so that we are forever in tune with the free-flowing stream of rich productive ideas.

Local Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yorke were here from St. Louis, this weekend to visit with their mother, Mrs. Edith M. Yorke, and with an aunt, Mrs. Danny Gardner, both of this city.

Home from Murray State College to spend the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Collins of Mimosa Drive, are Mike and Terry Collins. Mike is a sophomore this year, and Terry a freshman at Murray.

The Eldon Ziegenhorns of Sikeston, entertained house guests over the last weekend, they were Mr. and Mrs. William Gannon of St. Louis, and their daughter Gloria.

Mrs. Hazel Hill of Vanduser spent this weekend in St. Louis, as a guest at the home of her daughter Mrs. Charles Sarley. Mrs. Hill was there in order to see her grandson Barry, take his First Communion at the Sacred Heart Church, Sunday morning.

Here for a two week visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Yancy of 303 Matthews Street, are Private First Class Dale R. Yancy, his wife, the former Linda Breeden of Morehouse and their four month old daughter, Tanya Denise. The Yancys have been stationed for the past year at the Missile Base at Grafton, Illinois, and will be here until the fourth of May, when they must go to New York. They are then expecting to be sent to Germany for the next three years of service.

Mr. and Mrs. Val Williams of Matthews, left Saturday to go to Helena, Arkansas, where they will spend the week. Mr. Williams has been engaged this year in literally moving the Jackson Gin which is north of Sikeston, at McMullin, piece by piece to Helena, where it is being put together again and readied for operation this season.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Aldridge spent Sunday, April 17, visiting with Alton McKay in Memphis. They visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Nick Herzog in St. Louis.

Mrs. Joe Salyer Attends Reunion

PARMA -- Mrs. Joy Salyer attended the Salyer family reunion which was held Saturday, April 9, at Eden Isle, Ark.

Members of the family present were: Mrs. Wanda Radcliff and daughters of Osceola, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Herb Rolf and children, Shelbina; Mr. and Mrs. Burl Underwood, Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Salyer, Troy, Mich.; Mrs. Joe Salyer, Loyd Wayne Salyer, Melvindale, Mich.; and his cousin, Miss Karen Winchester, Dearborn, Mich. Numerous other friends attended from Osceola, Arkansas and Mississippi.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital April 23, 1966
Horace Byrd, Sikeston
Willie Shannon, Benton
Ruth Hornback, Sikeston
Garland Hardin, East Prairie
Virginia Ham, Sikeston
Patients Dismissed April 23
Joel Law, Sikeston
Maxine Gipson, Sikeston
Billy Bell, East Prairie
Austin Breedon, Morehouse
Bobby Skelton, Chaffee
Irene Cooper, Sikeston
Ruby Cantrell, Sikeston
John Ensor, Sikeston
Georgia Fleurdelys, Charleston
Delores Morris, Sikeston
Ollie Pruitt, East Prairie
Isabell Elsperman, Sikeston
Murell Gosnell, Morehouse
Mary Simpson, Charleston
Sarah Rice, East Prairie
Joyce Davis, Charleston
Lila Darter, Sikeston
Clara Ingram, Matthews
Mrs. Dwight Bird and baby Girl, New Madrid

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital April 24, 1966
James E. Brown, Jr., Sikeston
Katie Greer, Sikeston
Rochelle Patterson, Sikeston
Charles Springs, Sikeston
Alliene Alderson, Wyatt
Nedra Shelby, Matthews
Florence Hambrick, Sikeston
Ethel G. Ford, East Prairie
Patients Discharged April 24
Mrs. Anna Draughon, Sikeston
Ethel Scott, Charleston
Olive Hunter, New Madrid
Helen Oakes, Benton
Max Smith, Sikeston

Billy Edwards of Charleston has been discharged from St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Mrs. Dixie Boehl and Billy Chambers, both of Charleston, and Mrs. Floydell Russell of East Prairie have been admitted to St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Audie Sneed and Charles Tucker, both of Sikeston, have been admitted to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Gary Douglas Beggs, Jr., of Benton, Mrs. Lois Ulen of Dexter and Dr. E. C. Masters of Advance have been released from Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Alvin E. Davis of East Prairie, Mrs. Jerome Diebold and daughter and Ben P. Phillips, all of Oran, have been dismissed from St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Joyce Reese of Bloomfield has been admitted to Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Beatrice Nelson, Herbert Hunt, Mrs. Helen Chrisman and Mrs. Gertrude Hobbs, all of Dexter, have been released from Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Paul E. Ewing of Dexter has been admitted to Lucy Lee Hospital in PoplarBluff.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Mrs. Reese Is Hostess to Circle Meeting

The Marge Hackney Circle No. 7 of the First Baptist Church, met at the home of Mrs. D. A. Reese, 319 Ruth St., Thursday evening with 14 members present. Two visitors, Mrs. Marge Hackney, for whom the circle is named, and Melissa Nelson, attended.

Neva Mae Taylor planned the program, "Witnessing to Each Other", and topics on "Witnessing in the Home," "When Only One Parent is a Christian," "When the Children are Older," and "When the Children are Younger" were presented by Margaret Taylor, Zelpha Davis, and Lila Brannock.

A business meeting, conducted by the Circle Chairman, Lila Brannock, followed the program after which the hostess served refreshments.

Others attending the meeting were: Melba McCord, Lela Martin, Dessie Hydrick, Mrs. Alfred Taylor, Joanne Burrow, Ruth Miller, Elva Depro, Marcelle Brown, and Mary Isaacs.



Mrs. Sally Webb Haug

Sally Haug Honored

EAU CLAIRE, Wisc. -- Mrs. Sally Webb Haug, instructor in the Wisconsin State University-Eau Claire Speech Department, was honored April 15 by the Central States Speech Association Convention in Chicago as one of the Outstanding Young Teachers of Speech in the Central States area. The award was based on the "past success and the future promise" of the teacher. Over 500 schools were invited to nominate their teachers. More than 50 teachers with less than five years of experience were nominated from thirteen states. Twelve were chosen to receive the award.

Mrs. Haug is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Webb of 402 Benton Street, Sikeston. She was graduated from Sikeston high school in 1960.

Mrs. Haug graduated from Southeast Missouri State College after winning numerous awards in intercollegiate debate and forensics, including first place in the Missouri Women's Oratorical Contest and Third Place at the Interstate Oratorical Contest held at Northwestern University for state winners.

A speech that Mrs. Haug wrote as an undergraduate has been published in three different books. One of these books includes speeches by John F. Kennedy, Adlai Stevenson, Karl Menninger. Mrs. Haug taught in the Speech Department at the University of Wisconsin while doing graduate work there and has directed the debate and forensics programs at two high schools. She has co-authored two articles published in the "Central States Speech Journal," including one in February. In 1964 Mrs. Haug was selected to read an original paper at the Speech Association of America Convention.

Mrs. Haug is teaching public speaking and broadcast production and performance in the Speech Department and advising the campus radio station and serving as Assistant Director of Forensics at Wisconsin State University-Eau Claire. Her husband is an associate professor of speech at the same university.

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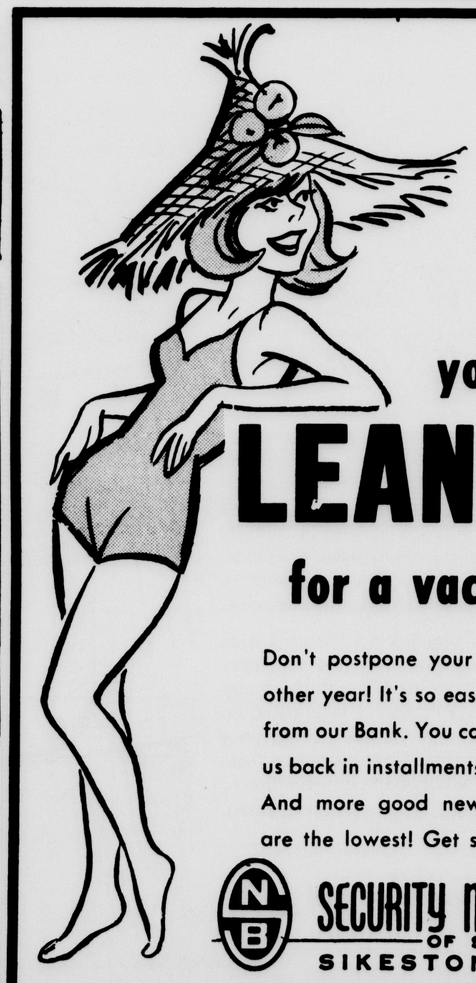
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All apartments are constructed with the latest in sound deadening techniques virtually eliminating all noises.

Willie Mays Ties Mel Ott's Home Run Record of 511

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

One baseball, slightly scuffed, $50.

Herman Franks may have an interesting time explaining that item on the next expense account he hands the San Francisco Giants.

But it's legitimate. So was the cause — the 511th homer of Willie Mays' career, a 420-foot shot in the eighth inning that tied Mel Ott's National League career record and triggered the Giants to a 4-2 victory over Houston Sunday.

Mays came to the plate with the Giants trailing 2-1, took aim at Jim Owen's 2-0 pitch and drilled a belt-high fastball into the Astrodome's left center field seats, where H. V. Smith of Palestine, Tex., pounced on the baseball.

Smith eventually got his reward, and Mays his trophy when Franks popped into the dressing room after game and walked up to his $125,000 center fielder with the ball sitting in the palm of his hand.

"Here," said Franks. "I paid the man 50 bucks for this."

Then Mays took over.

"I was going for a homer every time up," he admitted. "I wanted to do it in San Francisco, but the game was on television and I don't guess it makes much difference. I know it made our fans happy."

"It was just one home run."

Just one more home run will put Mays into fourth place on the all-time homer list, ahead of Ott, and behind only Ted Williams with 521, Jimmy Foxx with 534 and Babe Ruth with 714. Barring injury, Mays should pass all but Ruth this season.

While Mays was making history, St. Louis whipped Pittsburgh 5-2, the Chicago Cubs shutout Los Angeles 2-0, Cincinnati edged Philadelphia 3-2 in a game shortened to 5½ innings by rain and Atlanta downed the New York Mets 5-2 before losing the nightcap 3-2.

In the American League, Baltimore edged the New York Yankees 2-1, Minnesota defeated California 5-3, the Chicago White Sox nipped Kansas City 4-3 in 10 innings and Detroit swept Washington 4-0 and 4-1. The Cleveland-Boston doubleheader was rained out.

Mays' homer, his sixth of the season, lifted the Giants into a 2-2 tie, and one out later, they clinched it when Jim Hart rocketed a solo homer off Owens into the left field seats.

Ray Sadecki made his first start for the Cardinals but didn't go the distance. However, he stayed around long enough to get two key hits, slamming a two-run homer in the second inning that put it out of the Pirates' reach. Sadecki also singled and scored in the seventh inning but then needed Tracy Stallard's relief help.

Rookie Ken Holtzman, a full-time student and parttime pitcher available to the Cubs when they are at home, and veteran Ted Abernathy combined to shut out the Dodgers on five hits. The loser was Don Drysdale, who gave up five hits in the six innings he worked and lost on a two-run triple by Don Kessinger in the second inning.

Johnny Edwards and Vada Pinson homered for the Reds but a triple by Tony Perez and Mel Queen's sacrifice fly in the fourth inning brought in the decisive run that ended Cincinnati's losing streak at six games. Sammy Ellis held the Phillies' to three hits in the rain-shortened game but two were homers by John Briggs.

Wade Blasingame won his own game in the opener against the Mets by stroking a two-run single in a three-run second inning uprising that extended the Braves winning streak to six. But a throwing error by third baseman Eddie Mathews enabled the Mets to push across two seventh inning runs in the nightcap and snap their five-game losing streak despite a two-homer performance by Felipe Alou.

Jr. High Takes Second in Meet

KENNETT -- Despite injuries, the Sikeston Jr. High track team captured the second place trophy in the freshman division of the Southeast Missouri Conference track meet here Friday. Kennett won, bringing in 61 points, just six ahead of Sikeston's 55. Sikeston was hampered, however, by the loss of their outstanding dash runner Dennis Snelling. He did very well in the qualifying runs, but pulled a muscle and had to drop out. Sikeston's Arthur Jackson took first place in the 100 yard dash with a time of 11 seconds flat. He also won the 60 yard dash with a time of 6.9 seconds, placed second in the 180 yard dash, placed third in the high jump, and second in the broad jump. Heiley brought in another second place for Sikeston in the 440 yard run and Jackman placed fifth in the 880 yard run. The Bulldogs relay team took second in the 880 relay. Towns placed third in the triple jump and fifth in the high jump. Matthews brought in third place points for Sikeston in the 120 yard low hurdles. David Newberry set a new pole vault record, clearing 11' 1/2" and winning that event for Sikeston. Besides the second place trophy, Arthur Jackson won the high point trophy by bringing in 21 points. Finishing behind Kennett and Sikeston were Poplar Bluff, Charleston, Perryville, and Senath-Hornersville in that order.

Again held back by injuries, Sikeston could only place third in the seventh and eighth grade division. They did not take first in any of the events, but had a lot of second and third places that brought in points. Slaughter took fourth in the 100 yard dash and third in the 60. Bowen came in second in the half mile event, and Sikeston's relay team placed fifth in the 440 and 880 yard relays. Slaughter and Dye placed fourth and fifth respectively in the triple jump, Cartwright took third in the pole vault, and Taylor took fifth place in the discus. Charles Dye and Dan Cartwright both pulled leg muscles and could not compete in the dashes in which they usually turn in very good times. Charleston won the seventh and eighth grade division with 57 points, followed by Kennett with 30 points and Sikeston with 26. Finishing behind Sikeston was Poplar Bluff, Dexter, Perryville, Caruthersville, and Senath - Hornersville. Tomorrow the middle school team journeys to Cape for a dual meet.

Weekend Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORTLAND, Ore. -- Richard Sue, 127, Portland, outpointed Rafiu King, 128, Lagos, Nigeria, 10.

TOKYO -- Hiroyuki Ebihara, 112, Japan, knocked out Dio Espinoza, 112 3/4, Phillippines, 10.

TEPIC, MAYARIT, Mexico -- Jesus Pimental, 123, Los Angeles, knocked out Luis Macias, 127, Mexico, 2.

Barber's Pole

The barber's pole is a survival of the period when barbers also were surgeons. The stripes represent the bandage with which the barber wrapped his patient after bloodletting.

Ray Sadecki Homers for 5-2 Card Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lefthander Ray Sadecki started his first game of the season for the pitcher-heavy St. Louis Cardinals Sunday and made a strong bid for a regular assignment.

Sadecki hurled a five - hitter until he needed relief in the eighth. He also slammed a two-run homer and a single to help propel the Cards to a 5-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Chicago White Sox scored a 10-inning, 4-3, victory over the Kansas City Athletics on Ken Berry's triple and Tom McCraw's single.

Sadecki, 6-15 last year, had worked only two innings in relief roles and was one of several Cardinal pitchers chafing at the bit because they haven't pitched.

"I do think this will get me a place in the starting rotation and I'm looking forward to pitching against the Giants on the coast next week," Sadecki said.

"I've been a little upset that I haven't been pitching regularly, but I've kept working in the bullpen."

Sadecki homered off Don Cardwell with Dal Maxvill aboard on a double in the second inning, giving St. Louis a 3-2 lead. His single to center, a wild pitch and Lou Brock's double gave the Cards their fifth run in the seventh inning.

Kansas City tied the score, 3-3, against Chicago's Eddie Fisher in the bottom of the ninth inning on Dick Green's single and steal and Ed Charles single. Up to that point, Chicago's Gary Peters had retired 14 batters in row, but left for a pinch hitter in the top of the ninth.

Charles doubled in a run in the second inning and scored the run that tied the game at 2-2 on a single by Ken Suarez.

The White Sox went ahead in the fifth on singles by Don Buford and Floyd Robinson and a force out.

Kansas City will play at Cleveland tonight. Roland Sheldon 0-1 will face Cleveland's Sam McDowell 2-0.

Larry Jaster 1-1 will pitch for St. Louis tonight at Los Angeles. Claude Osteen 3-0 will go for the Dodgers.

Rain Spoils Match Races

MALDEN -- The rains came to the Malden Drag Strip Sunday and rained out the races for the weekend which was to be one of the best ever run on the Malden strip.

The management met and decided to hold the same races next Sunday with the same feature races between Tennessee Thunder and the Outlaw along with a fuel dragster match race. The races at Memphis were put up to run on Saturday night so not to make any conflict.

The crowd was about six hundred and 69 cars entered Sunday as the threat of rain kept the drag fans away from the strip.

Tom Proffer from Matthews was raring to go in his 1957 hopped up Chevy, along with many other drag fans from the Sikeston, Charleston, Matthews and Scott Central areas.

BATTING -- Willie Mays, Giants, hit the 511th homer of his career, tying Mel Ott's National League record, as San Francisco defeated Houston 4-2.

PITCHING -- Bill Monbouquette, Tigers, posted his first shutout for his new Detroit teammates, blanking Washington on seven hits in a 4-0 victory.

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Jim Ryun Runs Mile In 3:55.8 For Meet Record

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG
Associated Press Sports Writer

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Precocious Jim Ryun, whose 3:55.8 mile at the Kansas Relays was swiftest in the world this year, is America's premiere miler because of his willingness and ability to endure pain.

"This is the secret - his ability to push back the pain barrier," said Bob Timmons, coach of the 18-year-old Kansas freshman. "If you keep working long and hard the pain becomes terrific.

"If you want to be great, you can't let down. Jim has the will and ability to fight it through. He does it day after day in practice."

Ryun's time was just a half-second off his American citizens record of 3:55.3 at the National AAU last year.

Ryun was an overwhelming choice as most outstanding performer over John Perry of Oklahoma State, who had a 1:49.2 anchor half for a winning two-mile time of 7:22.8, best in the nation this year, plus a 1:48.8 for the winning sprint medley and a 47 flat quarter on the mile relay.

Kansas set a distance medley record of 9:41.3, and a four-mile mark of 16:36.8, both best in Big Eight history, with John Lawson running 4:05.6 and 4:03 anchor miles. Lowell Paul won the distance medley with his 2:56.8 three-quarters.

Other meet marks Saturday, winding up a three-day meet, were a 6-9¼ high jump by Missouri's Steve Herndon and a 50-9½ triple jump by John Vernon of Southern Illinois.

Emile Griffith To Meet Dick Tiger Tonight

By MURRAY ROSE
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Welterweight king Emile Griffith hopes to catch up to a tiring Dick Tiger in the late rounds and then knock him out in their battle of boxing champions at Madison Square Garden tonight.

The odds, however, favor the 36-year-old Tiger by 8-5 to make a successful defense of his middleweight title against the 28-year-old challenger.

The 15-rounder is scheduled to start at 9 p.m. EST.

"I'll be going for a knockout in the late rounds," said the confident Griffith. "I'll be going for it as soon as Tiger gets tired. When you see me go after him, you'll know that I know he's tired."

"If there's going to be a knockout, the victim won't be me," said Tiger, a Nigerian who never has been stopped or dropped. "I think it will go 15 rounds. He's a good champion and a good fighter. But when it's over I'll still be the middleweight champion."

Griffith is bidding to become the third welterweight (147 pounds limit) champion to capture the middleweight crown (160 pounds limit). Four others have tried and failed.

This will be the superbly conditioned Tiger's first title defense since he regained the crown from Joey Giardello on a 15-round decision at the Garden last Oct. 21. It will be his sixth title fight in his two-time reign. He first won the title from Gene Fullmer in 1962 and lost it to Giardello in 1963.

Griffith will be engaging in his 12th championship contest in a three-time reign as king of the welterweights. He has a 9-2 record in title fights.

The battle of the champions, which could be the fight of the year, may lure some 15,000 customers and gross $150,000. It also will be telecast to 60 or more stations from coast to coast. The New York area will be blacked out of the live telecast.

A pro 14 years, Tiger has a 54-14-3 won-lost-draw record, including 25 knockouts. Griffith, a pro nearly eight years, has a 49-7 record, including 18 knockouts. He has been stopped once, by middleweight contender Rubin Carter in the first round at Pittsburgh, Dec. 20, 1963.

Lakers Edge Celtics 121-117

By C. C. MCGILLICUDDY
Associated Press Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics move back to Los Angeles with a feeling of foreboding today about the sixth game of the National Basketball Association's championship playoffs.

"They'll be at their best with the crowd behind them and knowing there's no tomorrow," said John Havlicek of the Celtics after the defending champions put on their worst performance of the series to lose the fifth game 121-117 Sunday at Boston Garden.

Losing Coach Red Auerbach was especially burned about having to make the trip to Los Angeles for the game Tuesday night.

"We have that long, long trip for nothing," he moaned. "And I warned the guys this might happen. Once we got the lead we got careless. We thought it was over."

It was a combination of poor Boston shooting and a stronger Los Angeles defense that gave the Lakers the fifth game victory, slicing Boston's lead to 3-2.

The Celtics had two terrible shooting periods, falling behind 37-23 in the first period while making only eight of 25 shots. Boston sunk only nine of 22 field goal tries in the fourth period although they still outscored the Lakers from the floor 45-43 for the game.

Elgin Baylor and Jerry West were the heroes of the victory, combining for 72 points. Baylor, playing despite the loss of a thumbnail earlier in the week, wound up with 41 points and contributed 16 rebounds as the Lakers outrebounded the Celtics 62-60.

Today's Games
Chicago at Washington, N
Boston at New York
Minnesota at Detroit, N
Kansas City at Cleveland, N
Only games scheduled

Yankees Troubled, Team Batting Only .199 In 1-9 Season

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

If the New York Yankees are having trouble sleeping these nights, you can be sure they're not counting Robinsons.

Frank and Brooks didn't clear any fences Sunday, but they did figure in both of Baltimore's runs as the Orioles edged the hapless Yankees 2-1 and stretched a pair of streaks to six.

The Orioles now have won six straight and are 8-1 over-all while the Yankees have dropped six in a row and are 1-9 over-all.

Of the Yankees' 10 games, five have been against Baltimore. And in those five — one victory and four defeats — the Robinsons have been a nightmare to New York.

Against the Yankees, they collectively have rapped 16 hits in 34 times at bat for a .471 average, socked six doubles and two homers, scored seven runs and driven in 12. The Yankees have scored only 13 runs in the five games.

Against the whole league, Frank is hitting .467 with four homers and 13 runs scored while Brooks has a .405 average with 16 runs batted in.

The Yankees' hitting doesn't quite reach those loftly levels.

Roy White is the only regular above .300 at .318 while Bobby Richardson is hitting a good .289. But then comes Tom Tresh .263, Joe Pepitone .256, Mickey Mantle .200, Elston Howard and Roger Maris .156 and Clete Boyer .086.

As a team, the Yankees are hitting .199.

In other American League games Minnesota defeated California 5-3, Detroit swept Washington 4-0 and 4-1 and Chicago edged Kansas City 4-3 in 10 innings. Rain washed out a doubleheader between Cleveland and Boston.

Brooks Robinson doubled in the Orioles' first run in the first inning, then teamed with Frank for consecutive doubles and the decisive run in the sixth.

Minnesota stopped its five-game losing streak behind the hitting of Don Mincher. Mincher hit a two-run homer in the third and drove in another run with a single in the fourth. Rick Reichardt's two-run homer drove Twins' starter Camilo Pascual from the mound in the seventh.

Bill Monbouquette scattered seven hits in Detroit's opening-game victory. Washington's Pete Richert tied an AL record by striking out seven consecutive Tigers, but he was knocked out in the seventh when Don Demeter doubled and scored on Ken McMullen's error.

A triple and a home run by Norm Cash powered the Tigers in the second game. Joe Sparma stymied the Senators on one hit until the seventh inning when he needed relief help from Larry Sherry.

Ken Berry led off the 10th inning with a triple and trotted home with Chicago's winning run on Tom McCraw's single. Kansas City tied the game in the ninth when Dick Green singled, stole second and scored on a single by Ed Charles.

Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

	W.	L.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	9	3	—
San Fran.	9	3	—
Atlanta	7	5	2
Los Angeles	7	5	2
Philadelphia	5	5	3
St. Louis	5	5	3
Houston	5	8	4½
New York	3	6	4½
Chicago	3	8	5½
Cincinnati	2	7	5½

Saturday's Results
Chicago 2, Los Angeles 0
Atlanta 5, New York 4
Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 4
Houston 4-1, San Fran. 0-2
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, postponed, rain

Sunday's Results
Chicago 2, Los Angeles 0
St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 2
San Francisco 4, Houston 2
Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 2, called 5½ innings, 2nd game postponed, rain
Atlanta 5-3, New York 2-4

Today's Games
Atlanta at San Francisco
St. Louis at Los Angeles, N
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, N
Cincinnati at Houston, N
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
New York at Chicago
St. Louis at Los Angeles, N
Atlanta at San Francisco, N
Only games scheduled

American League

	W.	L.	G.B.
Cleveland	7	0	—
Baltimore	8	1	—
Detroit	8	4	1½
Chicago	6	3	2
California	6	4	2½
Minnesota	4	5	4
Kansas City	2	6	5½
Boston	2	7	6
Wash'ton	2	7	6
New York	1	9	7½

Saturday's Results
California 4, Minnesota 3
Washington 5, Detroit 3
Baltimore 4, New York 3
Cleveland 5, Boston 4
Kansas City 2, Chicago 2

Sunday's Results
Minnesota 5, California 3
Chicago 4, Kansas City 3, 10 innings

May 12th Tickets Have Been Sold

The St. Louis Cardinals announced today that because of heavy ticket demand for the May 12, first game at the new Busch Memorial Stadium, that the 8,000 General Admission seats will be sold on a reserved basis. The tickets go on sale immediately at Busch Stadium and the Arcade Building.

The Redbirds stressed that although the 8,000 seats will be reserved, the tickets will be sold at the regular General Admission price. The General Admission area will be reserved for the May 12, game only.

Bob Farrell, Acting Ticket Director, said Saturday morning that all 37,300 Box and Reserved Seats for the May 12 game have been sold, representing the largest advance sale for any single athletic event in St. Louis history.

Tickets in all categories are still available for the Friday, Saturday and Sunday games of the opening Atlanta series in the new multi-million dollar stadium as well as other remaining games, Farrell stated.

Many farmers refused to use cast-iron plows, when they appeared in the 1800s, for fear of "poisoning the soil."

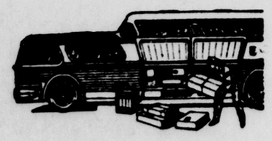
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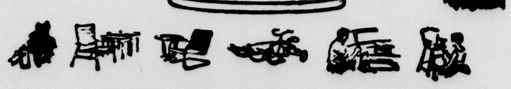
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Must We Fight Alone?

David Lawrence in
U.S. News & World Report

American soldiers are being killed by the hundreds in Vietnam. The war is steadily being enlarged. The United States presently will have nearly 200,000 men in the battle area.

Yet we seek not a single foot of territory, not an iota of power or dominion over any other nation, and not a dollar's worth of material advantage.

We are fighting for an ideal--the great principle that nations, large or small, shall have the right to govern themselves without interference by aggressor governments bent on extending their hegemony over others.

But why should this be solely our burden, our responsibility, our mission? Why should we make the only sacrifices?

It's true that some of the Far Eastern countries have sent token forces to express their deep loyalty to the general cause. But many nations of the free world stand aloff--Great Britain, France, Spain, Italy, Canada.

Did we stand aloof in 1917 and in 1941 and in 1950? Did we not send millions of our troops twice to the battlefields of Europe and then to Korea? Did we pursue any selfish interests?

The people who were saved from tyranny and despotism should know the answer.

It is not logical to assume that the peoples we once defended with the blood of our youth have now suddenly become ungrateful. Possibly we ourselves have failed to make our case clear to other peoples. For we are again fighting their battles and trying to preserve independence for them in a world where aggression still prevails.

We have helped to form the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to protect Europe. We have helped to establish the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization to assure the autonomy of the peoples in that area. We joined the United Nations to help preserve peace by collective action against aggressors.

But today the United States stands alone. We are making the sacrifices on the battlefield. We are suffering the penalties of a kind of isolation, as the entire burden of fighting Communist aggression is placed on the shoulders of the American people.

We do not mind the expenditure of billions for economic aid, though instances of uncooperative behavior perplex us and we feel the policy of aid to other countries should not be a one-way street.

But we do mind sending our finest young men to die on distant battlefields when the youth of other countries are not at their side.

To repel aggression is not the obligation of the United States alone. We have put our faith in NATO and SEATO and in the United Nations because we believed these were institutions with a common purpose and not just organizations with voting powers controlled by the selfish interests of a few nations.

The American people support the war in Vietnam because they are convinced that, if Vietnam is taken over by Red China, the rest of the Asian continent will come under the domination of the Communists.

We have recognized freely our duty in similar situations in Europe. We have been ready to fight at the Berlin wall because other nations stood ready to fight alongside of us. But unless the other countries supposedly allied with us are willing to make the same effort everwhere else, then the United Nations will crumble and the peace of the world will disintegrate.

We must make clear to the peoples of other lands--as we have to our own people--that the war in Vietnam is a test of principle and that we must repel aggression in Southeast Asia, even as we did in Korea and twice in Western Europe. We also saved the Chinese people during the second World War.

We have vast economic power. We have financial resources. But when it comes to sacrificing human lives, we must expect other nations to give their maximum support to the cause of freedom and self-determination. They have plenty of manpower available.

Perhaps our friends have relied too much on the United Nations. But if they are realistic, they will perceive that, because of Communist pressures, neither the Security Council nor the General Assembly is likely now to undertake major peace-keeping operations.

Under Article 51 of the U.N. Charter, it isn't necessary for any alliance to get permission from the U.N. to act in defense of liberty and freedom and against aggression. Individual or collective action is explicitly sanctioned.

The military mission of the United States is, therefore, justified on legal, on moral, and on humanitarian grounds. We have done our part. We wish to do more. But the rest of the world cannot expect us to come to the rescue of nations in Europe or elsewhere if we are deserted in Vietnam.

Let the army of freedom be increased. We have contributed 200,000 men. Let England and France each contribute 100,000 men. Let smaller nations contribute at least 10,000 men each. It's a war that must be won. But the United States should not have to fight it alone.

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INDOORS AND OUTDOORS -- ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS LOOK REAL ENOUGH TO WATER.

NEW YORK -- Big and bold and made of paper -- or delicate, soft and light as a feather. Take your pick and either way you'll have the latest fashion in artificial flower decorations. This year the manufacturers have come up with a bumper crop.

Spectacular new flowers made of paper are the hit of the season, but fast catching up are the rich-colored flowers made out of feathers, says Raymond Grenier, head buyer of artificial flowers for F. W. Woolworth Co.

Mr. Grenier, whose company is the biggest seller of man-made flowers in the world, attributes recent advances in the state of the art to the current accent on youth.

"Our young people, especially the up-and-coming young married couples, are creating new uses for flowers in the home. This demand has caused the artificial flower industry to move faster than it has at any time in its history," he says.

In addition to the realism of the new items made of paper and feathers, the industry has made remarkable strides toward achieving a more natural look in its plastic flowers, Mr. Grenier points out. This is the result, he says, of a more determined effort to develop "greater vibrancy" of colors to stimulate those found in real flowers in their natural state.

"There was a time not so long ago when many people wouldn't think of having artificial flowers around their homes. Today's products look real enough to water and they're being used not only inside the house but outside on patios, as border decorations along walks, and in areas where it's difficult to get real plants to thrive," Mr. Grenier says.

The Woolworth buyer practices what he preaches and uses artificial flowers in a variety of outdoor plantings around his own home. He says he has achieved excellent effects with group plantings of artificial geraniums, tulips, crocuses, daffodils and other varieties that are water-resistant and whose colors hold up well for eight months to two years.

Commenting on the new trends toward paper and feather flowers, Mr. Grenier says both those ideas started in California and have moved rapidly across the country. Some of the paper varieties are extemely large and have a wide range of price. Giant poppies, roses, dahlias, magnolias, and sun flowers are particular favorites, he says.

The new feather flowers are richer and more vivid in color and are especially well suited for arrangements and centerpieces, Mr. Grenier says.

Not resting on its laurels, the flower industry is working on another advance, which Mr. Grenier says will eventually be as popular as today's favorites. These are flowers made out of silk and designed to create a luxurious touch to indoor decor.



Tiny microphones and other sophisticated snooping devices spawned by an age of electronic eavesdropping have captured the public's imagination.

The clever methods of trench-coated espionage agents are continually unearthed by government investigators.

Clearly outlined procedures have been established to regulate the handling of classified information and documents.

These things add up to a security-conscious public. And in the Army, where secret-keeping is a big responsibility, such watchfulness is essential, particularly during the present time of expansion and activity.

But, in our concentration on preventing a major security breach, we're liable to overlook some obvious causes of dangerous information leaks.

Take your telephone, for instance. It makes your job a lot easier—but it's not secure. Nor is the washroom or the snackbar, your desk drawer or your coat pocket.

Never discuss classified information over the phone or in public places. In fact, never discuss it anywhere unless the other person has a definite "need to know."

Never tuck classified documents in your pocket or desk drawer for even a few moments, and never leave them in the open unattended.

In short, don't let the habits of daily routine lull your common-sense security consciousness. It would be mighty embarrassing to be on the watch for spies—and be done-in by your own telephone. (ANF)

No Plans to Mobilize Guard

JEFFERSON CITY AP -- Maj. Gen. Winston P. Wilson, chief of the National Guard bureau, said Saturday night he knows of no move to mobilize National Guard forces.

In a speech prepared for delivery at a convention of the Missouri National Guard association, Wilson said the defense department's view of the role of guard forces has changed.

He said the defense department is now trying to beef up guard forces to provide strategic reserves.

Secy. of Defense Robert McNamara, Wilson said, summarized the present role of the guard as units which represent untapped land and air power giving the nation greater flexibility in meeting emergencies.

Wilson said McNamara "has said repeatedly he will not recommend mobilization as long as the requirements in Vietnam and elsewhere can be met by active forces."

The length of the runway on an airport is dependent upon the density of the air and its height above sea level. When the temperature is high, for example, the density of the air is relatively low and the aircraft needs a longer takeoff run. The airport at Denver, Colo., at 5,000 feet, needs much longer runways than sea-level airports. Most big commercial jets need at least 8,500 feet for takeoff.

Morse Never Stops Belaboring LBJ

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Wayne Morse never stops belaboring President Johnson, especially for his Viet Nam policy. The two men get along well. Johnson is always finding special missions for Morse.

If it hadn't been for Morse — or his vote in 1955 — Johnson might not now be in the White House. At least his road there would have been tougher. But that isn't enough to explain the relationship between the two men.

Morse has been a critic of all the presidents since he came to the Senate in 1945.

He started out as a Republican but the Democratic presidents from Harry S. Truman through John F. Kennedy and Johnson and Democrats in general have given Morse far more professional and political understanding and appreciation than President Dweight D. Eisenhower and Republicans in general.

Morse, who had been dean of the law school at the University of Oregon, had a background in constitutional and labor law before going to the Senate. President Franklin D. Roosevelt had appointed Republican Morse an arbitrator of labor disputes for seven years on the West Coast and then a member of the War Labor Board for two. Then Morse went into the Senate as a Republican.

Democrats were late to make use of that background but not the Republicans.

His first clash with Truman came in 1946 when the president, going before Congress to ask special measures to stop the railway strike, was suddenly interrupted quietly and then announced the strike was over. Morse later publicly derided this as ham acting. This infuriated Truman and many others.

In a relatively short time Morse publicly apologized and the following year publicly praised the president for vetoing the Taft-Hartley Labor Act and fought to sustain his veto. Later Morse revealed Truman had offered him a high government job. Some sources said it was the post of attorney general.

And in his memoirs Truman spoke of his high regard for the Oregonian.

Morse poisoned himself with the Republicans when, after first supporting Eiswnhower's candidacy in 1952, he did a reverse, quit the party, backed Adlai E. Stevenson, called Eisenhower a puppet of reactionaries. Morse considered himself an independent Republican.

The Senate election results were close.

In deciding which party should control the Senate, Morse sided with the Republicans although Vice President Richard M. Nixon said they didn't need him or want him. Republicans paid him back for his desertion — Morse called it "horsewhipping" — by stripping him of all his important committee assignment. He was without them two years.

In the 1954 elections, although still an independent, he plugged for a Democratic victory. The result in the Senate: 48 Democrats, 47 Republicans. This time, if Morse had joined the Republicans, making the score 48-48, the vote of Nixon would have given control to the Republicans.

If it hadn't been for Morse's vote Johnson would not have been majority leader, the job which gave him national prominence in a hurry, and he was a man in a hurry.

The Democrats, although Morse was still an independent, put him on the Foreign Relations Committee, a post he badly wanted. He did not declare himself a Democrat until a month later.

Later Morse banged away at Kennedy who nevertheless made use of Morse's talents in the labor field, just as Johnson did and does.

Motorbike Death Held Accident

POPLAR BLUFF -- A coroner's jury Friday ruled that the death of Joe Donald Coffman, who died about 6 p.m. Thursday after being struck by a car while riding his motorbike, was an unavoidable accident.

An inquest conducted by Coroner Wallace Fitch and prosecuting Atty. George Scott was held at 1 p.m. in the circuit court room.

Driver of the car was Frank Smody, 48, of Star Route, Neelyville. Smody said the youth turned into the path of his car as he attempted to pass the motorbike at the intersection of Route PP and Maud Street at the west edge of Poplar Bluff.

The youth, 14 years old, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Coffman.

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GIRLS' STATE representatives from Charleston, who will spend June 19-25 on the Stephens College campus, Columbia, are from left, Debbie DeLaney, Diane Crawford, Susan Warren, Becky Pollock and Frances Cherry.

10 to Go to Girls State

CHARLESTON - - - The Charleston American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor ten girls for Girls State, five from Charleston, and five from East Prairie, June 19 and 20 at Stephens College in Columbia.

The girls are chosen for leadership, character, courage, honesty, scholarship, co-operativeness and physical fitness.

Charleston girls selected are Frances Cherry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cherry, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary; Susan Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Warren, sponsored by Charleston Auction Co.; Debby DeLaney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob DeLaney, sponsored by French Implement Co.; Becky Pollack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pollack, sponsored by Citizens Bank; Diana Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Crawford, sponsored by the Lions Club.

East Prairie girls selected are Barbara Jo Munson, daughter of Mrs. Mildred Munson, sponsored by the Community Teachers Association; Louise Kimble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kimble, sponsored by the Lions Club; Pauline Patrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patrick, sponsored by Shelby Furniture and Undertaking; Roxie Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Allen, sponsored by the Womans Improvement Club; Susan Keene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Keene, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club.

Wrong Name Gets Woman Into Trouble

GLOUCESTER, Mass. (AP) — With more than 26,000 names in the Gloucester telephone book to choose from, Sandra J. Auricchio picked the wrong one, police reported.

Miss Auricchio faces charges of giving a false name and address while purchasing drugs.

She was caught, police say, because she gave the name and address of the druggist's mother-in-law while trying to fill a prescription.

BOSTON (AP) — The Navy icebreaker Atka is back in port after six months of maintaining an open channel for cargo ships which supply the U.S. scientific outpost in McMurdo, Antartica.

The 226 officers and men of the Atka were in tactical command of ship and shore operations in the Ross Sea during their tour.

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — A Superior Court judge has ruled that the use of Seattle high schools by the Federation of Christian Athletes does not violate constitutional provisions for separation of church and state.

The father of a high school youth had sought a restraining order on constitutional grounds. Judge George H. Revelle said the rallies were not a violation because they were not held during school hours.

CHICAGO (AP) — Inland Steel Co. says it will spend $2.6 million for a 4,300-foot - deep well in which to dispose of spent acids used in cleaning steel.

The well will serve Inland's Indiana Harbor works in East Chicago, In.

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Reports spread of strange objects and possible visitors from outer space when residents kept hearing a strange beeping from the woods near a lake southeast of Seattle.

Finally, a search party went out. They converged on a tree and found the source — a noisy baby owl.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES

A Review of the 1964 Term

ELECTIONS
(Continued)

Here is where the Supreme Court's ideological dogma on reapportionment has finally led us--to judicial supervision over every facet of legislative composition. The elected representatives of the people of Hawaii have become responsible to three judges, appointed for life. Moreover, these amorphous standards should give the Hawaiian legislature work to do until the end of the century. What should the legislature do if there are too many Caucasian widows in the uplands and too many Filipino males in the lowlands? And what about the Filipino widows in the uplands and the Caucasian males in the lowlands, not to mention the Japanese, Chinese, Koreans, Hawaiians, and the other members of the polyglot population of Hawaii--all of whom may be "entrapped" in a "monolithic political unit?" Perhaps the legislature can require by law that the available widows marry some of the eligible males, thereby releasing them from their "trap." At any rate, the possibilities are limitless under this newly-assumed Federal judicial power. While the State legislatures occupy their time with one reapportionment plan after another, which population shifts are bound to make obsolete as soon as each is passed, an expanding Department of Health, Education and Welfare and Federal housing agencies can continue to add to their power, via increasing Federal grants, to oversee such mundane matters as housing, education, and welfare. Thus the State legislators may be relieved of the need to concern themselves with such trivia, which might otherwise distract them from the far more fascinating activity of moving Korean orphans out of districts with Indian grandmothers.

Lest it be thought that the State legislatures have not enough to do with untangling reapportionment of all of the State and local legislative bodies, in the 1964 term the Supreme Court once again extended the Equal Protection Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment to cover State-imposed qualifications for voting. The Court's action clearly violates the expressed intent of the framers of the Fourteenth Amendment.

During the debates in the House of Representatives, in 1866, Congressman John A. Bingham of Ohio, who drafted the first section of the Fourteenth Amendment, and was its leading advocate, stated:

"The amendment does not give, as the second section shows, the power of Congress of regulating suffrage in the several States."

He added: "The exercise of the elective franchise, though it be one of the privileges of a citizen of the Republic, is exclusively under the control of the States."

In the Senate, Senator Jacob M. Howard of Michigan, a member along with Bingham of the Joint Committee on Reconstruction which had proposed the Fourteenth Amendment, and who managed the amendment in the Senate, said: "the first section of the proposed amendment does not give to either of these classes the right of voting."

He added: "The second section leaves the right to regulate the elective franchise still with the States, and does not meddle with that right."

(To Be Continued)

New Owner for Chaffee Plant

CHAFFEE -- The acquisition of the plant facilities of the Chaffee Manufacturing Company by Hart Schaffner and Marx was announced Friday. An official of the Chicago based firm assured employes of the local trouser manufacturing firm that the management, operation and personnel of the local firm would remain unchanged.

The Bukstein family has owned and operated the Chaffee Mfg. Company since it was founded in July 1935 by the late Oscar Bukstein.

Billy Bell Bound over

KENNETT--Billy Wayne Bell, 24, of Nimmons, Ark., was given a preliminary hearing on a statutory rape charge and then bound over to Dunklin County Circuit Court in proceedings held in Magistrate Court. Judge Leon McAnally presided over the court and Charles H. Baker, prosecuting attorney, represented the state.

Preliminary hearings were waived yesterday by Jimmy Carter, 23, of Kennett, charged with forgery; Paulette Bell, 17, formerly of Kennett but now of Naples, Fla., on a charge of uttering; and Barbara Roberts, 20, of Kennett, on a charge of felonious assault.

Carter, arrested earlier this week at Festus and brought to Dunklin County to face a charge of forging checks, had previously been bound over to Circuit Court on a charge of the armed robbery of the East "Y" Shell Station in Kennett last February.

Paulette Bell had previously waived a preliminary hearing on the charge of uttering but it was discovered that the alleged offense was committed prior to her 17th birthday. It was then necessary that she be transferred to juvenile court where, on April 14, she was ordered prosecuted under the general law by Judge Arthur U. Goodman, Jr.

Breathitt Will Speak At Dinner

JEFFERSON CITY -- Gov. Edward T. Breathitt of Kentucky will speak at the annual birthday dinner for Gov. and Mrs. Warren E. Hearnes, it was announced by John R. Hahn, general chairman of the fund-raising event.

The dinner will be at the Ramada Inn at 7:30 p.m. July 23. Gov. and Mrs. Hearnes both have birthdays on July 24, which falls on Sunday, so it was decided to have the birthday celebration Saturday.

Ticket sales will be limited to 1,000.

Reunion for Bergman and Von Sydow

by BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Notes and comment on the Hollywood scene—

A reunion of Max Von Sydow and Ingmar Bergman will take place this summer. The film: "Day of the Wolf."

Von Sydow reported the engagement on a brief trip here to dub his lines in "Hawaii" and attend the Academy Awards. The new film will be his eighth for the famed Swedish director, their first together since 1962.

"It is a most unusual script, and Bergman himself wrote it," reported Von Sydow. "I can't describe it, except to say that I play a painter who goes mad."

The actor will start the film in Stockholm next month, then report to London for the "The Quiller Memorandum," in which he plays a Nazi. He will then return to finish with Bergman.

The two Oscar-contending Julies — Christie and Andrews — are reported to be the best of friends, but they really aren't that close.

"I actually know Tony better," exclaimed Miss Christie on her visit here. She referred to Tony Walton, Miss Andrews' husband. "Julie was kind enough to invite me to her house for Christmas when I was here last year, and we became friendly."

Miss Christie said she wouldn't object to working in Hollywood, but there's no chance for at least two years. She is committed to other projects, including a film with Richard Lester to be filmed in San Francisco.

Debbie Reynolds has agreed to make "Divorce, American Style," even though the Columbia picture can't afford her usual price.

"It's a good script, and I have an old commitment with Columbia, anyway," she commented. "I don't like to make pictures in summer because of the children, but they'll be in summer school this year."

She also talked herself into it because of the cast, which includes Dick Van Dyke, Jason Robards and Van Johnson.

Bernie Will Go On Fast Time

BERNIE -- The Bernie City Council has accepted the results of the April 5 election.

A resolution regarding the improvement of Highway 25, State of Missouri, was presented with the council adopting this resolution.

Newly elected officers were sworn in and new Mayor E. G. Palmer then conducted the remainder of the session.

The city council was requested to consult with MFA Coop on the problem of alleviating the blowing of fertilizer sacks on neighboring property.

The mayor was authorized by the council to have the city attorney draw up an ordinance prohibiting minors from frequenting beer "joints" with a fine for parents or operator or both.

The council decided to go on daylight saving time if surrounding communities did likewise.

It was voted to hire a night marshal at a salary of $275 per month.

Routine bills were ordered to be paid.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Taxes Hang Over LBJ's Head

WASHINGTON (AP) — This year taxes are going to hang over President Johnson like an umbrella or a club.

Taxes may go up.

If they don't, then in the congressional elections Johnson can say, "We got along without them." If they do, Republicans will blame them on him.

When Congress cut taxes in 1964 and 1965, that was supposed to settle things for quite a while. But the costs of the Vietnamese war came along.

Then living costs began inching up.

In February they went up one-half of 1 per cent. Thursday came the news that in March they had bumped their way up a bit again, this time four-tenths of 1 per cent.

This was just a modest increase compared with February. But it was still a continued rise. And it was in March that Johnson indicated he might have to ask Congress to boost taxes as an antiinflation move if living costs kept going up.

As a politician he knew this was sheer poison. But as a politician he knew this had an antidote.

If, after fussing about the possibility of a tax increase, there was no great increase in living costs and therefore no tax increase, he could claim credit for a great achievement by his Democratic administration.

Meanwhile, he worked at it, pressuring labor to keep down its wage demands and business to keep down prices and new construction.

He said at the time about new taxes: "We don't want to act prematurely. We don't want to put the brakes on too fast."

This was a great big nudge to practically everybody about throwing money around. In case they didn't feel his elbow, he tried a few more pokes.

He said most of his advisers were talking of three alternatives: government controls, a federal spending cut of $5 billion to $10 billion or a tax increase of rough $5 billion. This really took in everybody.

But he said no one likes controls. And he said he does not believe federal spending can be cut very much without hurting "necessary or popular programs that Congress would go along with."

That left the option of a possible tax boost.

Then some Republicans were heard.

Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, ranking Republican on the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, said "I'm certainly not going to support any tax increase as long as the administration continues to press for expenditures that can be deferred." He called some of those expenditures "boondoggles," such as funds for a new teacher corps and rent subsidy programs.

And Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen said the President was in for a tug-of-war with Republicans and conservative Democrats who will fight to cut spending rather than increase taxes.

Practically nothing has been heard from Johnson since about taxes.

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AN AMERICAN FLYERS AIRLINES Electra, transporting recruits from California to Georgia, crashed while attempting a landing at Ardmore, Okla., killing 81 of the 98 persons aboard. CAB investigators, amid reports and rumors of sabotage, have recovered the plane's tape recorder and are studying it closely to see if it can shed any light on the mishap.

Thompson Trial to Mississippi County

MARBLE HILL -- The second murder trial of Douglas Wayne Thompson in the shooting of a Cape Girardeau policeman will be held in Mississippi county where it was ordered transferred by Circuit Judge Marshall Craig of Sikeston.

Judge Craig, in moving the case, upheld the motion of Thompson's attorney for a change of venue from Bollinger County where the original trial was held in 1961.

Judge Craig also sustained a defense motion for the producing of certain evidence, but overruled a third one to keep certain testimony and statements out of evidence at the new trial.

Arguing the motions before Judge Craig in Bollinger County Circuit Court were James Herd, St. Louis. Thompson's attorney, and Bill D. Burlison, Cape County prosecuting attorney.

Thompson will go on trial in Mississippi county in connection with the fatal shooting in March, 1961, of Herbert L. Goss, Cape Girardeau auxiliary policeman. He was convicted in December of that year to death, but the State Supreme Court last year overturned the judgement and ordered a new trial.

Herd, in support of his case for a change of venue, called as witnesses, Mrs. Freda May Jackson, co-editor of the Marble Hill Banner-Press, and Mrs. Medford Taylor, Bollinger County circuit clerk and recorder.

Two issues of the Marble Hill newspaper, those of Dec. 16, 1965, and Thursday, were placed in evidence to show, Herd said, that there had been publicity about the case recently.

Mrs. Taylor testified that there had been radio and television coverage of the case since the Supreme Court remanded it for new trial.

Thompson's attorney recommended that the case be moved north and west of the counties mentioned in his motion. Besides Bollinger, he had named Cape, Scott and Butler counties as localities in which he did not want to try the case.

Mr. Burlison suggested Mississippi County as the trail site should the change of venue be granted, and Judge Craig moved the case to that county.

He is the circuit judge for that county and therefore continues to be the judge in the case.

Herd in his motion for the producing of evidence said he wished specifically to see the guns said to have been in possession of Thompson and his partner, Sammy Aire Tucker, on the night of the shooting, and certain photographs of the scene.

These items are in the custody of the Cape Girardeau Police Department, it was reported, and Judge Craig ordered that they be produced for the defense attorney's examination at the police station at 1 June 10.

Burlison objected that the defendant is not entitled to examine items which were not used as evidence, but Mr. Herd said the defense may want to use them as evicence itself and possibly to have ballistics tests made.

The photographs in question were not used as evidence in the original trial.

The defense attorney, in support of his motion to supress certain evidence, contended that in several rulings about the country, it has been held that statements issued by an accused person who has not consulted an attorney are not valid.

Burlison countered by maintaining that rulings have been made in Missouri by the Supreme Court that an accused person does not necessarily have to see an attorney before making a statement and that the Supreme Court in this case has held that the statement was voluntary.

Herd maintained that Thompson's statements were not voluntary.

The statements said to have been made by Thompson to arresting officers were among about 18 items of evidence Mr. Herd moved to have suppressed in the new trial.

Judge Craig overruled Mr. Herd's motion to suppress in all respects.

Tax and Profits Have Market Role

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Tax and profit prospects, alternately blowing hot and cold, probably have had even more to do with the fevered trading and price swings on stock markets than have the speculative yearnings of amateur investors.

But whichever is the cause, both Wall Street and Washington have been worried and have either taken or warned of restrictive measures to cool the markets down.

Prospects of increased taxes can dim the corporate profit outlook, and make stocks less alluring. Taxes are tied closely to fears of inflation. When government statistics indicate the economy is strong enough to handle both guns and butter without strain, inflation fears dwindle. When the economy is found to be booming faster than expected, inflation fears — and tax increase predictions--rise.

Profit prospects are tied just as closely as taxes to the growth in the economy. Profit gains are dependent, too, upon the ability of industry to cope with rising production costs. But traders also are wary of the inroads of higher taxes on corporate profits.

Whatever the future of tax rates, the profit outlook right now is pleasing to many investors. The booming economy is a prime reason.

Total consumer spending rose 3 per cent to an annual rate of $452.6 billion in the first three months of the year. The gain in industrial output since last fall was at an annual rate of 13 per cent. The $17 billion surge of the Gross National Product, the total output of goods and services, put it at an annual rate of $714 billion and foreshadowed a gain for the year as a whole of 6 per cent over 1965.

But stock traders were also looking at profit margins and productivity. Both seemed brighter than they had just a few weeks ago.

Manufacturers were making about the same profit on each dollar of sales as in the final months of 1965, although a drop had been predicted. Sales were rising in most industries. Backlogs of orders were growing as new orders outstripped shipments.

Productivity — the unit labor cost in manufacturing — was a bit more favorable than the average of both 1964 and 1965. Business spending for plant and equipment in the last two years was beginning to bear fruit in more efficient production, offsetting rising labor and material costs.

A big question is how much business will spend this year for still more plants and equipment. An outlay of $60 billion, or 16 per cent above last year, had been predicted, adding that much more zest to economic growth. But first, President Johnson asked businessmen to postpone part of this outlay to hold back inflation; and then, shortages of labor and some materials, plus higher interest charges for financing the expansion, slowed the time schedules for many growth-minded corporations.

Still, with almost one million more persons with jobs now than a year ago, with personal income rising by $10.9 billion to a total annual rate of $561 billion in the first quarter of 1966, and with consumers cutting back on the percentage of disposable income to be saved rather than spent — the outlook for increased sales and still higher profits looks good to many investors.

But then there's always the chance of a hike in taxes and a real clamp on spending to bedevil those seeking to guess which way the market will go.

Three Hurt in Car-Bus Crash

MEMPHIS, Tenn. -- Three Southeast Missouri women were injured in a car-bus collision in Memphis Wednesday evening, one of whom is reported in critical condition.

Miss Martha Bailey, 19, of Holland, was driver of the car involved and the injured passengers were her mother, Mrs. Cletus (Imogene) Bailey of Holland, and an aunt, Mrs. Rita Smith of Steele.

Miss Bailey sustained a broken collar bone. Mrs. Bailey received a severe cut on one leg. Mrs. Smith is in a critical condition with multiple injuries. All three of the injured women are patients at St. Joseph Hospital in Memphis.

Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Bailey are aunts of Jack Manning, staff photographer of The Daily Democrat at Kennett.

The accident occurred at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the intersection of two streets. Miss Bailey, traveling on North Park St., had stopped at the intersection and then started forward when the left side of the vehicle was struck and knocked 123 feet by a Transit bus.

Armed Forces



Leonard F. Hand Jr.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. -- Airman Leonard F. Hand Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard F. Hand of 113 E. First St., Portageville, Mo., has been assigned to Offutt AFB, Neb., after completing Air Force basic training.

The airman, a 1962 graduate of Macon High School, Washington, D. C., will be trained on the job as an air traffic specialist with the Strategic Air Command.

He attended Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau.



FINDING THE WAY

What Is Truth?

BY RALPH W. LOEW, D.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

The Russians orbited two dogs and report they have gained significant data for a lunar expedition. For centuries men have been receiving hints from the animal kingdom, assisting them in anatomical, physical and psychological research. Now we get information which may help in space exploration.

I can understand this, for we have a 14-year-old cocker spaniel which has been a faithful member of the household. Each summer we go to a cottage near a lake and this dog is immediately intrigued by the rabbit trails. She spends hours pursuing these exciting memoirs of a rabbit's excursions. Meanwhile, the rabbits peer from nearby hedges or from under the porches. Our dog isn't really interested in rabbits. She wouldn't know what to do with one if she met it. She's just having a wonderful time with ancient trails.

The observation may not be helpful in planning a trip to the moon but it is of significance with the memories of the lenten season fresh in mind.

Here is a salesman who has compiled a list of yesterday's prospects, is busy keeping his files in order but is never certain of what he is going to do with the live prospect.

Here is the clergyman who is busy trying to answer the questions which no one is asking.

Here is the anxiety-ridden person who is worrying about yesterday's symptoms.

Here is the prejudice-ridden man who is certain that



nothing can happen in racial tensions or human relations because of yesterday's memories.

They are all counterparts of my cocker spaniel. They are having a wonderful time wearing themselves out chasing yesterday's trails.

Meanwhile, there is Jesus standing before Pilate and the ancient question is of today's experience: "What is truth?"

It bedevils our minds and tortures our reason. What is the meaning of life? What are our goals? What is the purpose of our existence?

If Pilate and Jesus had held a quiet discussion concerning this philosophical understanding of truth, history might have missed the Cross! There was a time to bring the truth of the ages into the experience of the moment.

In the shadow of the Cross, it's a time to recommit our best talent to the challenge of sharing that love now. The lesson of history is simply that what we have learned from the past must be shared in our present. That's the wonder of that experience of Christ. It has meaning for us on our trails!

WITH U. S. COMBAT AIR FORCES, Vietnam -- U. S. Air Force Captain Randall R. Austin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Condee Austin of 1214 N. 22nd Ave., Hollywood, Fla., has been awarded the Air Medal at a forward combat base.

Captain Austin, a KC-135 Stratotanker aircraft commander, won the award for his personal bravery and airmanship in the fight against Communist aggression in Vietnam.

He is in the Strategic Air Command which keeps the free world's mightiest missile and jet bomber force ready to counter the enemy threat.

The captain, a graduate of Arsenal Technical High School, Indianapolis, was commissioned through the aviation cadet program.

His wife, Wilda, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gibbs of Rt. 2, Essex, Mo.

BLYTHEVILLE AFB, ARK. Blytheville Air Force Base will conduct a 12 hour practice wartime mission exercise simulated enemy nuclear attack conditions May 2.

In announcing this "Great Effort" exercise, Base Commander Colonel William G. Ivey said that base sirens will be used to "warn" of various simulated wartime emergency situations.

The entire exercise will be confined to Blytheville Air Force Base.

Colonel Ivey said, "The base will be closed to the general public except for emergency use." The main gate will be the only entrance to the base. If access to Blytheville Air Force Base is required an air police escort will accompany the visitor.

During the exercise the base commissary sales store, exchange, service station, library, service club, and cleaners will be closed. Commissary warehouse will remain open.

Dependents of military personnel residing off base and civilians with base privileges will not be permitted entry during the exercise except for emergency reasons.

Colonel Ivey has requested that individuals not assigned to or working at the base refrain from visiting during the diseaster control exercise.

The Missouri Department of the Reserve Officers Association of the United States will hold its 40th Annual Convention in Columbia, Missouri, at Holiday Inn West on Saturday and Sunday, April 30 and May 1. Registration will be Friday evening, April 29.

Delegates as well as other members of chapters in Columbia, Jefferson City, St. Louis, Kansas City, Independence, St. Joseph, Springfield, Joplin, Rolla, Sikeston and Sedalia will attend. The Convention will be co-hosted by the Columbia and Jefferson City chapters.

Official business meetings will be held between 9:00 a.m. Saturday and noon Sunday. Business to be conducted will include an election of Missouri Department officers for the coming year term. A report on the progress of the new national headquarters building now being constructed in Washington, D. C. A discussion of the much - debated, proposed merger of the army reserve and national guard. A discussion of the Bennett Anti-Turbulence Bill. And other official matters.

The social agenda includes a Pre-Convention Reception Friday evening after Registartion. A luncheon Saturday noon. A formal banquet Saturday evening. And for the ladies on Saturday, a special luncheon at Hatham House followed by a Style Show to be presented by students of Stephens College.

The luncheon speaker will be Andrew Hobokan, Deputy Resident Manager, NASA, St. Louis --who is stationed at McDonnell Aircraft Corporation. He will speak on "Safety and Other Considerations in Manned Spacecraft". The banquet speaker will be Captain Grant A. Drennen, USNR, of Columbus, Ohio--National Vice-President Navy of the Reserve Officers Association.

President of the Sikeston Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association is: Capt. Marion J. Rickard USAR, 1353 Karen Drive, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

The war in Viet Nam has prompted the Navy to resort to a volunteer program which has not been used since World War II.

In a high priority drive to attract skilled construction workers to serve in the famed Seabees, or, construction battalions, the Navy will permit qualified workers, 17 to 40 years of age, to enlist at the petty officer level and bypass the normal nine week's basic recruit training. Enlistments will be for a minimum of two years -- half the normal length of other Navy enlistments.

On April 22, Captain T. E. Barnett, CEC, USN, the director of the Navy's Midwest Division, Bureau of Yards and Docks at Great Lakes, Ill., sent out an urgent appeal for volunteers to 135 Building and Construction Trades Councils in as many cities throughout the Ninth Naval District, which comprises 13 midwestern states. He requested that the union officials inform their members of the volunteer program and the advantages it offers to young men who have military obligations.

Under the plan a construction man will be rated directly as Petty Officer Third Class if he has 32 months of building training or experience; Second Class Petty Officer for four years; and First Class Petty Officer for seven years, one of which was employed as subforeman.

The new Seabees will take a quick petty officer indoctrination course and then will be assigned to battalions, where they will be employed in their building specialities. Families of enlistees will be entitled to the same rights and privileges granted to other military dependents.

More detailed information may be obtained from local Navy recruiting offices.

Seven major ratings are opened to the Seabees -- builder, construction mechanic, steelworker, construction electrician, engineering aide, construction equipment operator, and utilityman. These ratings are divided in subspecialities which include virtually all building and construction trades.

The new program already has been praised by the nation's building and construction trade unionist in their March 21 meeting in Washington. Some 4,000 delegates to the Eleventh Legislative Conference of the Building and Construction Trades Department unanimously approved a resolution endorsing the Navy plan.

The vote marks the second time in a quarter-century that trades have responded vigorously to a Navy call for help in an emergency. The first time was in the early 1940's when skilled builders were needed immediately to form Naval Construction Battalions.

At present there are nearly 5,000 Seabees serving in Viet Nam. They have built docks, roads, power plants, and a variety of other construction projects, including 19 major jet airfields.

Disliked Smoking

King James I of England was an unremitting opponent of smoking and once wrote, anonymously, "A custom loathsome to the eye, hateful to the nose, harmful to the brain, dangerous to the lungs and, in the black, stinking fume thereof, nearest resembling the horrible Stygian smoke of the pit that is bottomless."

Argentina has 40-million head of cattle.

Try And Buy Cotton Clothes

One company spent $80 million just to develop one synthetic fiber. A proportionately large amount was budgeted to induce stores to stock merchandise made of the fiber and persuade consumers to buy it.

The pattern, the National Cotton Council points out, has enabled man - made fibers within five years to capture more than two-thirds of the six - million - bale growth in the domestic textile market.

Currently, manufacturers of synthetic fibers are spending an estimated $205 million annually for research and promotion, compared with about $30 million being spent on cotton research and promotion by all sources.

A tremendous and continuing takeover of markets by man-made competitors the Council emphasizes, is the basic reason for a record cotton surplus -- expected to exceed 16 million bales by August 1 -- and for a cutback in acreage to limit production.

If competitors continue to capture cotton's markets at the rate they have been doing, the Council warns, cotton can be expected to become an increasingly less important factor in domestic and foreign textile markets and in the economy of many U. S. communities. Domestic consumption of man - made fibers now totals more than 11 million bales annually, exceeding that of cotton by two million bales.

Virtually the entire output of man - made fibers is controlled by 14 major corporations, the Council explains, while cotton is produced by some 500,000 farmers across an 18-state Belt.

To meet this well - organized competitive challenge, cotton growers are sponsoring a self-help research - promotion program. It is contained in a bill now in Congress and is supported by the Council. The bill, according to G. C. Cortright, Jr., a Rolling Fork, Miss., cotton farmer and chairman of the Council's Board of Directors, "would simply give the grower a mechanism for contributing to research and promotion under a uniform collection plan if -- and only if -- he as an individual wants to."

The bill, called the Cotton Research and Promotion Act, has passed the House, and producers hope for early Senate action. It provides for: (1) a referendum in which farmers can vote on a dollar-a-bale assessment for research and promotion; (2) a refund to any grower who wants it; (3) a Belt-wide cotton producer organization -- whose members would be selected by state or area cotton farmer organizations -- to initiate and administer the research and promotion programs.

Unlike other existing agricultural marketing order and marketing quota programs, the proposed cotton program would not bind any producer even though approved in a referendum, the Council stresses. Any producer could withdraw from the program by requesting a refund.

"The only real purpose of a referendum in this program," its backers explain, "is to determine whether there is sufficient support to justify having a uniform collection system."

The program would be put into operation if approved by two-thirds of the cotton farmers or by two -thirds of the volume represented by farmers voting in the referendum.

The Council points out that: "Voting by volume as well as by numbers is by far the fairest and most logical method for this type of referendum. This is evidenced by practically all marketing order programs now in operation, dealing with a wide variety of agricultural commodities.

"Omitting such a provision in the cotton bill would mean that growers who produce less than five per cent of the cotton crop could defeat the referendum, thereby preventing growers producing more than 95 per cent of the crop from establishing a uniform collection system to initiate programs to help themselves. On the other hand, no group of growers can force participation on anyone since any growers can ask for and obtain a refund."

Leading cotton farmers backing the plan emphasize that the bill necessarily assigns certain responsibilities to the Secretary of Agriculture since someone must be accountable to Congress to see that terms of the legislation are carried out. Primary control of the initiation, development, and operation of the research and promotion programs, however, would be vested in a producer organization, all of whose members are elected by cotton growers.

Funds will be collected by a cotton handler and turned over to a Cotton Board named by the Secretary from a list of nominees chosen by producer organizations. The Board, in turn, will contract with producer - elected trustees for research and promotion expenditures.

Use of funds to influence legislation, or for other political purposes, is prohibited. If farmers desire, the program can be suspended or eliminated. On petition of 10 per cent of the number of farmers voting in the initial referendum, another referendum must be held. A simple majority of those voting and producing 50 per cent of the volume represented by those voting, can terminate the program.

A grower's request for refund would be a private matter. He would make such a request within 90 days after collection and his money would be refunded within 60 days.



IN CONTROL—Indonesian army leaders led by Defense Minister Gen. Suharto strengthened their grip on the country with inauguration of a streamlined 30-member cabinet. In setting up the new government the military forced President Sukarno to drop Communist-inclined ministers.

A woman may be small of frame
With tiny feet that patter,
But when she puts one small foot down,
Her shoe size doesn't matter.
---F. G. Kernan

I'm on a diet --- a half a cow a day.
---Jack E. Leonard



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'Operation Discovery':

Movies Make Learning Fun

By DON GRAFF
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

SHAKER HEIGHTS, Ohio—(NEA)—Ask Diane Burgin how she likes being an educational guinea pig and she's eager to tell.

She loves it.

And so, it seems, do 700 schoolmates at Mercer Elementary, a suburban Shaker Heights school that may well be offering a glimpse today of the American classroom of the not-too-distant future.



Don Graff

At Mercer, fourth-graders are learning French with the aid of slides and tapes. Fifth-graders study geography with a color film on Arctic Eskimos and six-graders see history in a documentary on the American Revolution.

Film projectors and screens are fixtures in every classroom from kindergarten through sixth grade. An annex to the library is stocked with some 600 films and more than 1,100 filmstrips. Homework means not only books but films and projectors, checked out and taken home as routinely as library books go out at other schools.

It's all part of Project Discovery, a team experiment begun two years ago by the Shaker schools, Encyclopaedia Britannica films and a photographic equipment manufacturer, Bell and Howell, to answer a question:

What happens to a school when audio-visual material—tapes, films and filmstrips—becomes no longer something special, brought in from outside, but a basic part of classroom routine?

* * *

To find out, the two companies supplied some $100,000 worth of films and projectors to the pilot school.

And what has happened?

Project Discovery still has another full school year to run, but teachers already are reporting marked improvement in pupils' vocabularies and better retention of information.

There are indications that children who once hung back are being reached and stimulated to participate in class activity.

Reading, far from suffering from the impact of sight and sound instruction, has increased. Library checkouts jumped by 1,500 books during a three-month test period.

And there has been an explosion of enthusiasm shared by all involved.

Students seem to sense that learning has taken on a new dimension.

"School used to be teachers and books and talking," explains Diane, a sixth-grader. "It's fun for learning now. I come early in the morning just to look at films."

For fascinated parents, homework for the children tends to become a home-study course for the entire family.

Among teachers, there is excitement at experimenting with an educational tool of immense potential and observing results firsthand.

* * *

Availability, not saturation, is the basis of the experiment. Guidelines are few. Teachers aren't told what films to use and may use none at all. Mrs. Alice Van Deusen, Mercer principal, estimates that on the average a class sees three films and about as many filmstrips during a week.

The impact on the educational scene already is noticeable. Visitors to Mercer are frequent, two recently from as far afield as Czechoslovakia. Appearances of Shaker school spokesmen before congressional committees influenced legislation which last year opened the way to federal aid for schools setting up audio-visual programs.

And since last fall, Project Discovery has been nationwide with new and widely varied locations at Daly City, Calif., a middle-class San Francisco suburb; Terrell, Tex., a semi-rural district 30 miles from Dallas; and Scott Montgomery Elementary School, a "disadvantaged school" set in a Washington, D.C., Negro slum.

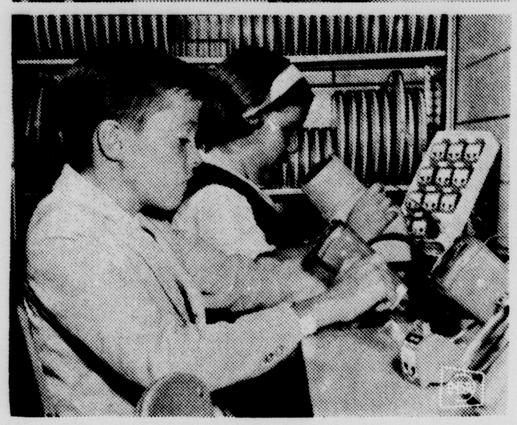
There is a frankly commercial side to Project Discovery—burgeoning film and equipment sales if it catches on widely. But, at the same time, it promises to be a break for schools with slim resources.

Although Shaker schools are among the wealthiest and best in the nation it is the poorer schools which stand to gain most, believes Shaker Superintendent John H. Lawson.

"If they can't afford teaching staffs of the size and quality to offer a broad curriculum, they can still greatly enrich a curriculum with audio-visual material at as little cost as the hiring of one additional teacher."

It has been estimated that a program can be started by a school district for what it costs to build one classroom—in Ohio, $30-40,000. Amortized over 10 years or so, as a classroom would be, it should be well within most school budgets.





The pupils respond with delight (top) to questions after showing of film in Project Discovery. The children are free to use the viewing equipment and films available in the school library.

Air Force Teaches How To Survive

HINESVILLE, Ga. AP -- An officer stood in a prison compound and surveyed the thatched huts about him. He was a veteran of Viet Nam. To him, this was very real.

It was meant to be realistic. This is the Combat and Survival School of the Air Force 4th Mobile Communications Group. The Air Force believes that if an airman is captured in time of war, he ought to know how to escape.

And if he escapes, he should have every chance of surviving the rigors of the jungles of Viet Nam.

Lessons of escape and survival begin in the classrooms at Hunter Air Force Base at Savannah and shift to classrooms at Ft. Stewart. But the real tests come in the prison compound and the surrounding swamps and piney woods of coastal Georgia.

The classroom instructors become prison guards. The students become prisoners of war.

Frequently, an instructor purposely will make a miscount of prisoners assigned to a work detail. This is a key situation for a prisoner who wants to escape. If he doesn't take advantage of it, he gets a mark against him.

Another instructor acting as a sentinel will lower his guard deliberately, giving a prisoner the opportunity to overpower him and escape. If the prisoner doesn't seize the opportunity, he gets a mark against him.

The course lasts 19 days. More than 600 men have passed through the camp since March 1965.

The training is mandatory for members of the communications group, because they may be called on to establish communication units for ground forces in Viet Nam.

There was a day when the Army and the Marines provided protection to Air Force communications men. But under new Air Force concepts, this now is up to the communications men.

To an airman, Hinesville is the equivalent of being sent "up the river." But they know it is a test of survival which could mean the difference of life and death.

Guard Office for Harry K. Neal

JEFFERSON CITY, AP -- The Missouri National Guard Association elected new officers today to one year terms.

Elected were:

Lt. Col. Clarence H. Hughes, a St. Louis commercial artist, president; Col. Russell Noblet, a Kansas City attorney, first vice president; Maj. Harry K. Neal of Jefferson City, former Sikeston resident and member of the Daily Standard advertising staff; a guard staff assistant, secretary, and W. O. Charles Woolf, a St. Louis guard technician, treasurer.

Hughes succeeds Col. Lee Wilson of Maryville as head of the organization.

If you have been badly wronged, forgive and forget.
--Mary Baker Eddy

Texas State Flower . . . The Bluebonnet

LUPINUS SUBCARNOSUS?

LUPINUS TEXENSIS? WHICHEVER IT IS -- IT'S THE

If you have traveled around the country at all, it's a safe bet that you have seen some of the grand displays of flowers staged by nature from coast to coast. The orange - gold blanket of Poppies on California's coastal slopes and foothills, for example. A field of Red Clover in Minnesota. The Flame Azaleas of the southern Appalachians. Or, perhaps, Mount Rainier's vast natural wildlife gardens which even defy the great glaciers! Another wildflower that puts on quite a show is the very lovely one we feature here -- Texas' state flower, the Bluebonnet. This Wild Lupine literally carpets acres of sandy southwestern prairies with its colorful blue spikes in spring and early summer.

The Bluebonnet (Lupinus subcarnosus) belongs to the immense Pea family which is comprised of more than 10,000 species of plants. This family's flowers have a number of common characteristics which make them quite easy to classify yet, strangely, there are several Lupines the layman would say were exactly alike even though they are of varied species with recognizable disparities in their features. Our Texas Bluebonnet which grows ONLY in the southwest, and the Wild Lupine (Lupinus perennis) also called the Blue or Eastern Lupine which grows in most of the eastern part of the nation, look so much alike that few people are able to detect the difference.

The many - blossomed flower spikes of the Bluebonnet reach a height of about a foot and completely dominate the scene, often thoroughly covering a hillside. The handsome palmately compound five to eight-fingered leaves seem to keep in the background in order to give the flowers the main spotlight.

While mature Lupines are frequently difficult to transplant even though they thrive in poor, sandy soil, the annual Bluebonnet produces a multitude of 1 1/2-inch seed pods which insure another bumper crop the following year.

Since botanists often disagree in classifying plant species it is easy to understand why some of them classify the Texas Bluebonnet as Lupinus texensis rather than Lupinus Subcarnosus. Nevertheless, it is a lovely wildflower under either name!



(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

PICKLES MAKES GOOD—Pickles may be no thoroughbred, but for a plain pooch he has done all right for his master, a London dock worker. Pickles earned a $16,800 reward by nosing around in a garden and finding the solid gold World Cup soccer trophy, valued at $84,000 and stolen last week from an exhibition hall.

Man Suffers Hip Injury

POPLAR BLUFF -- Gaylord Gary, 44, a resident of Route 2, Poplar Bluff, suffered a possible right hip fracture in an auto accident at 8:35 a.m. Saturday at the intersection of Highway 60 and Route T.

Gray was taken to the Poplar Bluff hospital.

State Highway Patrol Officers said that Gray was driving east on highway 60 in a panel truck when his vehicle was struck in the side by a 1955 Plymouth Sedan driven by James Canada, 18, of Poplar Bluff.

Officers said that Canada ran a stop sign on Route T and his vehicle collided with the Gray auto.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

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TV Chief Asks for Variety

NEW YORK (AP) — Thomas W. Moore, president of the ABC television network, suggested in a speech this last weekend that audience infatuation with what he calls "the linear program" is simmering down.

A "linear program," says Moore, involves that old television staple, the continuing character who each week gets into and out of a few dramatic or adventurous situations.

Moore, however, was not taking shots at continuing characters like his own network's long-running "Fugitive" or "Holy Ingratitude—Batman and Robin the Boy Wonder." He was merely suggesting that there should be a greater variety in programming and that the anthology type of series, which is practically nonexistent today — should be given another chance.

Few would argue with this suggestion. But it was interesting in this contest to stop up two weekend ABC programs. One was what Moore calls "bread and butter" entertainment-Sunday night's episode of "The FBI," a fast-moving, thoroughly routine cops and robbers series with a continuing character. The other was Friday night's "The Poppy Is Also a Flower," a 90-minute special program that cost a fortune to produce, was conceived by Ian Fleming, directed by Terence Young of "Thunderball" fame, and had at least 15 major stars. It emerged as a very long, confusing bore.

"The FBI" was a neatly packaged story about a bank robbery that was halted in the nick of time — with the usual final shootout — after the hero had traced a lost button and checked out logical suspects. It was familiar, smoothly produced and professionally acted.

But that big special, an attempt to show the United Nation's part in controlling illicit narcotics traffic, was an almost amateurish attempt at a suspense thriller.

It was E.G. Marshall and Trevor Howard playing a pair of middle-aged James Bonds. It had Yul Brynner in a small role as an Iranian military man, Rita Hayworth as a woman addict and Princess Grace of Monaco in a foreword saying that narcotic addition was a program. The cameras went from shots of Bedouins in the desert to a luxury yacht off the Riviera. It even had one of those silent, deadly struggles on the platform of a fast-moving train so dear to the hearts of British spy story writers.

Recommended tonight: "The Perry Como Show," NBC, 8-9 EST, with Ella Fitzgerald, and Caterina Valente in the Singer's last show of the season, "The Surprising Midwest," ABC, 8-9 last in the network's "This Proud Land" series with Robert Preston.

Cape Student Takes Office in GOP

KANSAS CITY AP -- R. Layne Morrill, of Reeds Spring, Mo., was elected chairman of the Missouri Federation of Young Republicans Saturday at the state convention in Kansas City.

John King, of Webster Groves, was selected as general counsel, and John Mueller, Cape Girardeau State College, was named college chairman.

What The Label Means-- On The Franks You Buy

By Nancy Duckworth

Call them wieners . . .frankfurters. . . .hotdogs. . . . or whatever you like -- they're still as symbolic of America as baseball or the Statue of Liberty.

This great American meat product is consumed in the billions by young and old alike, in fancy buffet dishes or wrapped in a bun for a quick snack.

In fact, enough frankfurters were produced under Federal meat inspection and later consumed in a myriad of forms last year to equal 127 round trips between New York and San Francisco.

Yet, as popular as they are, frankfurters are known by many names with seemingly vague descriptions. And, as American as they are, frankfurters are actually of European ancestry.

Perhaps these two factors lead to most of the confusion in the minds of consumers. Understanding what the label represents, in addition to reading it thoroughly, are our best guides to your best buys.

In reality, frankfurters are one of more than 200 varieties of the common sausage, and account for about 25 per cent of all sausage sold in the United States.

German sausage makers (wurstmachers) disagree among themselves about whether this favorite Americanized-sausage is a "wiener" or "frankfurter."

The "wiener" school contends that the sausage originated in Vienna (Wien), Austria, and has the full title of "wiener-wurst."

The "frankfurter" school says a butcher's guild in Frankfurt, Germany, invented this sausage - hence the title "frankfurter."

The birth of the American "hotdog" is equally hazy, although the most colorful legends point to Antoine Ludwig Feuchtwanger, a sausage vendor who immigrated to this country from Bavaria.

As the story goes, Antoine introduced his "red hots" to the citizens of St. Louis in 1883, and provided each customer with a white glove to hold the hot sausage. But, when he took his idea to the Chicago World's Fair, his profits at first nose-dived as customers failed to return the white glove. He and his wife hit on the idea to wrap the sizzling sausages in a bun -- with instant success.

Some say the final shape of the frankfurter was the brainchild of an unknown butcher who was inspired by his dachshund. Most agree that it was christened a "hotdog" by a New York sports cartoonist in 1900. At a football game in the Polo Grounds, a concessionaire barked out, "Get your dachshund sausages while they're red hot!" Dogged by a tight deadline for his cartoon on a talking sausage, with no time to look up the spelling of "dachshund," the cartoonist called his idea a "hot-dog" -- and we still do.

Even today, some people claim there is a difference between frankfurters and wieners. Some manufacturers say frankfurters contain only beef and pork which has been more coarsely ground and more generously spiced. Wieners, they claim, include beef, pork, and veal that has been finely ground and delicately spiced. Others claim the difference is the size of the sausage.

Regardless of which legend you adhere to, or by what name you call them, frankfurters, wieners, or hotdogs are essentially sausages made from chopped or ground meat that has been seasoned, cured, stuffed into casings, and then smoked and fully cooked.

To be frank about it, Federal meat inspection officials make no distinction between the respective terms.

All formulas (for recipes) must be approved in advance by officials of the meat inspection service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service. Naturally, these formulas vary between manufacturers and between various sections of the country, since each meat packer attempts to produce a distinctive product that will appeal to his customers.

The formulas, however, must conform to specific guidelines for the production of sausage under Federal inspection. This assures the consumer that the product will be wholesome, free of harmful ingredients, and truthfully labeled.

The manufacturing process begins with the grinding of large cuts of meat. After this initial grinding, curing ingredients and spices are added in carefully controlled amounts, and the mixture is more finely chopped for 8-12 minutes. Cold water or ice is added during this stage to help keep the meat cool and to add sufficient moisture for good texture and consistency. Federal regulations limit the use of water or ice to 10 per cent.

Next comes the stuffing of the chopped mixture into either natural or artificial casings. Natural casings are derived from thoroughly-cleaned intestines of sheep or swine, and are left on the sausage at the completion of processing. This results in a frankfurter or wiener with a "skin." Artificial casings, on the other hand, are made from cellulose, and are peeled -- off after processing -- resulting in a "skinless" product.

After stuffing, the casings are given a twist at regular intervals to form individual links -- of various lengths, depending upon local preferences.

Next comes the smokehouse, where the franks are smoked for one to three hours. This develops the appetizing flavor and permanent, natural red color of the franks. And, most importantly, it almost completely destroys any surface bacteria.

The franks are then removed from the smokehouse, placed in a tight chamber, and cooked by continuous sprays of hot water at about 160 degrees F. This is followed by chilling sprays of cold water, "peeling" of the skinless franks, and temporary storage before packaging.

Automation is coming to the frankfurter manufacturing process, as several meat packers are beginning to use machines which form, smoke, cook, rinse, chill, and package the franks in one continuous operation.

Packaging and labeling of frankfurters receive particular attention from Consumer and Marketing Service meat inspectors.

Federal regulations expressly prohibit the use of any packaging that might be misleading or deceptive in terms of color, quality, or the kind of product. Transparent or semi-transparent wrappers which are imprinted with red lines, letters, or illustrations are closely scrutinized when used on frankfurters. Federal inspectors insure that at least 50 per cent of the frankfurter is visible through an area of the wraper that is free of color, print, or illustration, to insure that the actual color of the frankfurter is easily recognized.

The label is your complete "buyer's guide," for it tells the full story about the product --including an accurate statement of ingredients listing in a descending order of predominance.

From the product name, you will know whether you are buying - - All beef franks (those made exclusively with beef); All meat franks (those made exclusively with meat, though it may be a combination of beef, pork and veal); Franks with cereal and/or nonfat dry milk added, or Imitation franks.

Cereals and/or nonfat dry milk are added to some frankfurters to help bind the meat together. Regulations require that such franks, when produced under Federal inspection, cannot contain more than 3.5 per cent of either cereals or nonfat dry milk, or a combination of the two.

Those which do contain more than 3.5 per cent of cereals or nonfat dry milk, as well as franks which have had more than 10 per cent moisture added, must be labeled as "Imitation Frankfurters."

The label will show the addition of flavorings and spices, though Federal regulations do not require that each be listed separately. Those most commonly used are pepper, nutmeg, mace, cinnamon, mustard, coriander, sage, and garlic.

If artificial smoke flavoring has been used, this must be shown on the label. Likewise, any coloring of the casings--through use of dyes which must be approved jointly by the Food and Drug Administration and C&MS -- will be shown. This coloring may appear on the surface of the frank, but cannot penetrate the inside.

Sodium nitrate and/or sodium nitrite are used in carefully controlled amounts as curing agents to preserve the natural red color of the meat. Consequently, these chemicals must be listed in the statement of ingredients.

The statement of ingredients will sometimes show the use of sodium erythorbate, sodium ascorbate, ascorbic acid, and/or citric acid. These ingredients are only permitted in carefully controlled amounts, as color "fixers" to help retain the cured-meat color under the bright lights of refrigerated grocery cases.

In addition to the product name and accurate statement of ingredients, the label must show the net weight of the package, the name and address of the manufacturer, and the Federal meat inspection symbol --which includes the identification number of the packing plant which prepared the franks.

This symbol is only applied to those frankfurters that have stood the test of wholesomeness and truthful labeling. It means the franks have been under the continuous supervision of highly-trained Federal inspectors from the time the live animal entered the packing house door to when the packaged franks left for the trip to your favorite store.

It is your symbol of protection provided by USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service.

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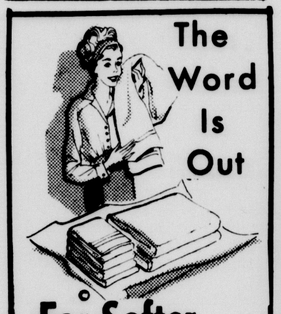

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Free Paint Offer
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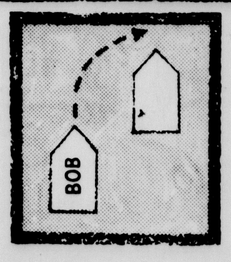
Sir! Buy a gallon of this fine latex wall paint (fast drying, easy clean-up with water, flat washable finish) and we'll GIVE your wife (or you) a quart of our durable, scrubbable varnish FREE! Save $$$$$! Hurry! Offer ends soon.
E. C. Robinson Lumber Co.
100 So. Prairie GR 1-3284
Sikeston, Missouri


HOPE
Stevan Dohanos painting of a ship-side scene during S. S. Hope's maiden voyage to southeast Asia in 1960-61.
HOPE
is a word no bigger than a moment, but to a man, woman or child deprived of it, HOPE can be an eternity. To those who have sought and found healthier, happier and more productive lives, HOPE is a white hospital ship where American doctors, nurses and technicians teach medical counterparts to better diagnose and treat their own countrymen. HOPE stands for a unique teaching concept ... and for a practical symbol of friendship and mercy from the people of the United States. The S. S. HOPE is now in Central America ... meanwhile vital shore programs continue in Asia, Africa and South America. Won't you share in the magnificent accomplishments of HOPE volunteers who daily give the precious gift of health to people once hopeless? Thank you!
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Here is $_____ to help HOPE. (Health Opportunity for People Everywhere.)
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Please make checks payable to Project HOPE. All contributions are tax deductible.

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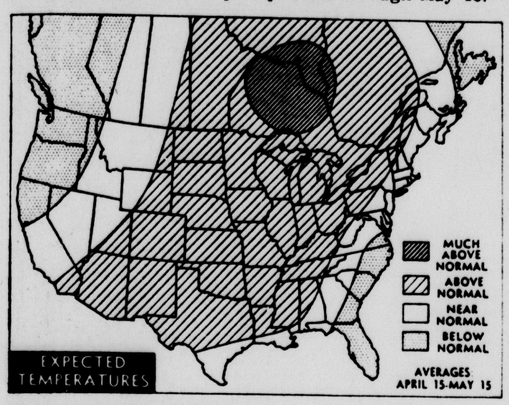
Bob DaVee really knows how to get ahead...



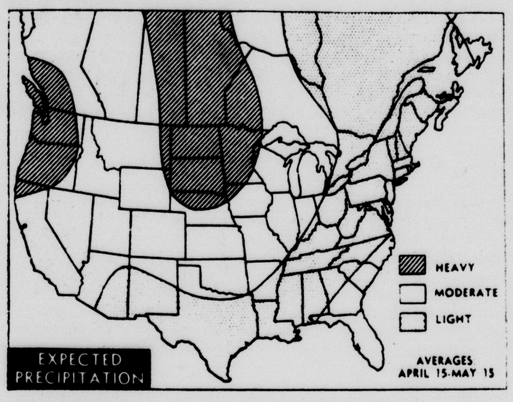
Bob's a defensive driver. So before he passes another car, he lets them know he's coming. Sounds his horn or flicks the lights. And he makes sure the car *behind* isn't trying to pass *him* at the same time. Are you a defensive driver?
WATCH OUT FOR THE OTHER GUY
Published to save lives in cooperation with The Advertising Council, The National Safety Council and The International Newspaper Advertising Executives.

Mixed May

Maps show Weather Bureau's estimated forecast of average temperature, precipitation through May 15.



The nation's heartland is in for a warm spell while seasonal to cooler weather is expected to be the prevailing pattern for both coasts.



The outlook is on the dry side in the East and the southern border states, but moist from the Pacific Northwest to the upper Mississippi Valley.

Circuit Court Cases Heard in Bloomfield

BLOOMFIELD -- Circuit Court met with Judge Arthur U. Goodman Jr.

Cases set and heard were:

Kenneth Anderson vs Raymond Denton et al, damages. Dismissed by plaintiff without prejudice.

Elmer Allen vs Walter Henderson et al, damages. Trial date June 10.

Rodger Dale Allen vs Walter Henderson, damages. Trial date June 10.

Morris Alan Ashly vs Shelby Green, damages. Trial date June 9.

Eddie Boyles b/n/f vs Bonnie Barnes et al, damages. Trial date July 15.

Howard L. Bouchellon vs Walter Weisbrood, damages. Trial date July 20.

John Burton b/n/f Cotton Belt Route et al, damages. Petition and counter claims dismissed without prejudice at cost of defendant per stipulation filed.

Leonard Baker vs Jessie Elaine Wellman, damages. Trial date July 6.

E. C. Barton vs. Curtis Smithmier, note. Trial date June 15.

Abraham Bartolo vs Ernest Ray Hoosier, damages. Trial date July 14.

Marvin E. Bennett et al vs State Highway Commission, damages. Trial date July 22.

Gordie E. Bass vs William Carl Porter, damages. Trial date July 12.

Willis Clay Bulliner et al vs Marvin M. Sutton et al, damages. Trial date July 21.

L. G. Black d/b/a Clines Island Gin vs Homer Montgomery, note. Dismissed by plaintiff without prejudice.

Chrisman Oil Co. vs E. C. Francis et al, on account. Dismissed by plaintiff without prejudice.

City of Holland vs General Insurance Co. of America, performance payment bond. Dismissed with prejudice at cost of defendant.

General Ins. Co. of America, per stipulation.

Ford Motor Co. vs Scism Motor Co., damages. Trial date May 27.

Hudson L. Goza et al vs Everett Craig, damages. Trial date June 14.

W. R. Grace et al vs Ruben Hillis, account. Trial date June 17.

Bessie Gill vs. D. R. Harrison Co. et al, damages. Trial date May 25.

Vivian Hager vs. James D. Sullivan, damages. Trial date July 13.

Harry Herbert Hart vs Glenn Harold Lee, damages. Trial date July 12.

Joann Higgerson vs Miriam M. Jones, damages. Trial date July 8.

Erba Hatridge vs Harold Lemar, damages. Trial date July 14.

Clinton Ray Hardy vs Phil Lebeau, damages. Trial date July 7.

Otis Hightower vs. Jess Edkards, damages. Trial date July 13.

Sue Hopper b/n/f vs Alice Scherer, damages. Trial date July 21.

Henry Hiss vs Betty Jo Reid, damages. Trial date July 16.

Jolly Gas Co. vs Robert E. Jibben, damages. Trial date July 19.

Blanche Ketchum vs Tom Roland, damages. Set for July 21.

Theodore Kelly vs Ted Davis etc., damages. Set for May 31.

John Lincoln vs M&A Electric Coop., damages. Set of June 17.

Olivia O. Lewis vs Kolen (Kalen) Devon Lewis, damages. Set for July 6.

M. F. A. Oil Co. vs C. E. Thurston, account. Set for May 26.

Homer Morgan Furniture Co. vs Ira V. Holmes et al, account. Set for May 18.

Mercury Acceptance Corp. vs Edward Kirkpatrick et al, on note. Powell, Jones and Ringer by leave withdrew as attorneys for defendant.

Virble Montgomery vs David Moor et al, damages. Set for July 7.

Ralph Mayo et al vs M&A Electric Coop., damages. Set for July 15.

Juanita Ann Nely vs Betty Reid, damages. Set for May 20.

Howard Overby vs Dwane Wiggins, damages. Set for June 17.

Roy Patterson vs Commonwealth Life Ins. and Accident, libel and slander. Set for June 7th.

Judy Rive, Jessie Rice vs Phillip Bills et al, damges. Set for June 8.

Shirley A. Robertson vs Marlon Lewis, damages. Set for June 8.

James D. Sullivan vs Walter Hager, damages. Set for July 13.

Marvel Schudge vs Donald R. Francis, damages. Set for June 7.

Alice Inez Stokely et al vs W. J. Rohlman, damages. Set for July 19.

State, ex rel M&A Electric Coop, vs George H. Rehm et al, condemnation. Bidwell exceptions. Set for July 15.

Ralph H. Stropp vs Dallas C. Teeters, damages. Set for July 8th.

Guy E. Sandage et al vs John Monroe Ragsdale, damages. Set for July 8.

Cecil Scowden vs Delmar D. Moore, damages. Set for July 21.

Anna Stoecker vs Cheryl L. Risner, damages. Set for July 8.

George Schantz vs Earl West, damages. Set for June 15.

Claude Townsend vs C. C. Shell d/b/a Ford Motor Co., damages. Set for June 15.

Daisy P. Tilley vs Elmer Rollings et al, damages. Set for July 19.

Ralph Thomas Jr. vs Jimmy Dean Francis et al, damages. Set for July 14.

William Walker vs James Rough, damages. Set for July 20.

Herbert Westbrook vs Raymond C. Mayberry et al, mandatory injunction and damages. Set for May 18.

Elaine Wellman vs Ernest Aslin, damages. Set for July 12.

Jon Wellman b/n/f vs Ernest Aslin, damages. Set for July 12.

David Walker vs St. Louis Southwestern Railroad, damages. Set for June 9.

Jimmy Young vs Edna Reno, damages. Set for July 6.

J. C. Shelton vs Houston Ward et al, partition. Set for July 26.

Bank of Sikeston vs Verlon Phillips, note. Dismissed by plaintiff with prejudice.

Mrs. F. A. McGinley et al vs Edison Buck, on account. Dismissed by plaintiff without prejudice.

J. T. DeBery et al vs Lee E. Bowling et al, breach of warranty. Kenneth L. Dement by leave withdraws as attorney for plaintiff.

Paul Strickland et al vs Luther Whitaker et al, enforce mechanics lien. Set for May 2.

Jackson Life Ins. Co. vs Jas. W. Jackson, on contract. Judgment for plaintiff on contract in the amount of $2,864.68.

Ralph Murphy et al vs Geo. Allen Hunter et al, quiet title. Dismissed by plaintiff without prejudice.

James G. Vernon d/b/a vs Equity Mutual Ins., policy. Defendant's motion to strike sustained. Paragraph 8 of petition stricken by court.

Bank of Advance Mo. vs Herman Scheible, on note. Judgment for plaintiff on notes in amount of: Count 1 --$527.08; interest, 8% --$54.81; attorney fee, $58.18; Count 2 --$800; interest 8% --$118.05; attorney fee, $91.80; Count 3 --$200; interest 8% --$22.49; attorney fee $22.44.

State of Missouri vs William Rivers, burglary and larceny. Set for May 12.

Sarah Elizabeth Tygett vs Dewane Mosley, partition. Sheriff directed to pay funds remaining in his hands to administrators of estates of Betty Crandell and Dewane Mosley.

State of Missouri vs Cecil Wayne Roberts and Jimmy Ray Pennington, tampering with automobile. Report of State Probation and Parole officer filed. Defendant placed on probation under supervision of state probation and parole officer for two years or until further ordered.

Home Oil Co. Inc. vs Herman Smith, promissory note. Dismissed by plaintiff with prejudice.

Leona Powell vs Tyler Pipe et al, damages. Dismissed with prejudice.

DIVORCES

Geraldine Haney vs Avery James Haney, divorce. Defendant withdraws motion to dismiss and is allowed 10 days in which to file answer.

Caroline Sue Dye vs Al Vernon Dye, divorce. Plaintiff awarded decree of divorce with custody of two minor children, and $80 monthly in advance for support of said minor children, also $150 for attorney's fees.

Margaret Perline Durham vs Larry Dewayne Durham, divorce. Hon. Marshall Craig designated to try this case.

Joanna Crouch vs David Walter Crouch, divorce. Plaintiff awarded decree of divorce.

HOW TO GET THE BEST IN EGGS

If they want to get the very best available, most housewives know to look for the U.S. grademark on the egg carton. They know that "U.S. Grade A" eggs are consistently high quality eggs--that look especially good fried or poached.

But many housewives are finding an even higher U.S. Department of Agriculture grade of eggs at their groceries -- a grade that is relatively new and increasing in popularity.

This grade -- known as either USDA Quality Control Grade AA or USDA Fresh Fancy -- is the product of the most thorough grading and quality control program available for any shell egg packed in the Nation today.

This program, administered by USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service in cooperation with State departments of agriculture, is known as the "Federal State Quality Control Program."

The unique feature of this program is that eggs marketed with this exclusive shield are controlled for quality from the time they are laid until they are sold to the consumer.

Here's how the program works.

If a farmer or egg packer wishes to earn the "USDA Quality Control" grademark for his eggs, he must apply for the service, of course, and he must agree to pay for the service.

The farm is surveyed to insure that it meets the high standards of the program. After the program is initiated, surveys are performed to maintain these high standards.

Some of the requirements of the program are:

1. Eggs must be gathered frequently on the farm--two or three times a day.

2. Eggs must be cooled immediately after gathering--and must be kept at a constant temperature and humidity until they are sold to the consumer at the grocery store.

3. Samples of the eggs are broken out and height of the thick white is measured by a micrometer. Eggs must meet consistently high standards if the flock is to stay in the quality control program.

4. In addition, the eggs are closely examined individually for exterior defects such as misshaped shells, stains, etc. and all such eggs are removed before packaging.

5. Cartons of eggs must have an expiration date marked on them -- a date 10 days from the time of testing. (After this date, the eggs cannot be sold with the USDA grademark.)

Government graders perform the surveys, sampling and grading necessary to insure that the eggs maintain high quality levels.

The Federal-State Quality Control Program was started in 1959 to help egg producers and packers provide the quality of egg that consumers wanted. The program which was operating in 45 egg-packing plants in 1962 is now operating in more than 70 egg-packing plants in 25 States.

In 1962, about 15 million dozens of eggs met the requirements of this program; in 1965 this figure was 40 million dozens. And the number will doubtless increase in the years ahead.

Because of this program, many American consumers can now buy the very best eggs available--those marked with the USDA Quality Control Grade AA or USDA Fresh Fancy grademark.

Really a River

Florida's Everglades National Park is not really a swampy region, but a great, shallow river stretching across the southern end of the state.

Lightest Mexico

Mexico City - Today we have some interesting correspondence from a lady who asks a number of things about Mexico. She wants to know how Mexicans dress, how they make their jewels and pottery and last but by no means least, do they celebrate their holidays like we do?

Heavenly days, I didn't realize Mexico is such a dim, dark country. For a while there I thought everybody was going down the middle of the highway and the calendar was on the correct page.

It must be the writing that's dim and dark.

At any rate, let us attend to matters. Mexican dress like regular folks. They go to the tailor shop or into one of the big department stores here and buy the same kinds of clothes you do. Maybe you have seen some fiesta posters with ladies and gentlemen pictured dancing in regional costumes. Well, we have cowboys up home and some of them probably wear high heel boots and tight pants and a big hat. But that doesn't mean anything to the rest of the country unless there is a party of some sort.

How Mexican make their jewels is curious. They often use Paris or New York models for these items and the jewelers turn out exact replicas like all over the world. Of course, you have some local designs which are very original. The designer makes a scale sketch in color of the jewelry piece he has in mind and the metal men make the piece just like the sketch. Pottery-- well, they put a lump of clay on a wooden or stone platform and turn it by hand as they shape the pot or whatever they are making. Then they let it dry in the sun for a while and put it in an oven to bake.

Then holidays. Mexico throws a Christmas that is the same as ours, except theirs possibly has more lights and color. Remember, they have a different set of holidays (apart from Christmas, New Year and Easter) but a celebration is a celebration. Mexico is close enough to the U.S. to have picked up an awful lot of our customs and ideas. You'd be surprised to find everybody around here just folks who dress up and drive cars like we do.

COULD A FAMILY of three get by in Mexico on $192 (U.S.) a month? It depends on how you want to live. Mexico City has about six million inhabitants and all the things any big city has. You might get by if you want to live in a poor section of town. You would do much better in a small place away from the city, where rents are lower and prices are cheaper. But $192 isn't much for three people anywhere.

INFORMATION ON train routes from border to Mexico City? I would suggest taking the swanky Aztec Eagle which leaves Nuevo Laredo every afternoon at 6:15. Arrives in Mexico City the following day about 10 p.m. When you get aboard you sit down to dinner in the dining car and watch the Mexican country side unfold. Everything is loungy and air conditioned. You pass through desert plains studded with cacti, tree-filled valleys of the Tropic of Cancer, rich agricultural areas, valleys and highlands. Sometimes you'll wind over giddy peaks with the track cutting through sheer rock walls. Cross mountain streams and pass through Indian villages of adobe huts where burros are loaded for the market. First class fare is $8.35. Mexico has excellent and cheap rail travel.

(Questions on Mexico? Write John Abney, Damas 106, Mexico City 19, Mexico).

No Damage but 'Pill' Inappropriate for Tots

By Louise Chase
Women's Medical News Service

Birth control pills, like all medicines, should be kept out of the reach of children, but none of the nation's 364 poison control centers has recorded a single serious illness or death among youngsters who have eaten their mother's oral contraceptives.

In reporting the absence of deaths or serious illnesses from birth control pills, experts at the National Clearing House for Poison Control in Washington accented the need to protect youngsters from medicines prescribed for adults. While the birth control pills have not added to the problem of fatal poisoning, a common medication like aspirin still takes a heavy toll of lives every year among children four years old and younger.

LARGEST SAMPLE

Dr. Alan F. Guttmacher, president of Planned Parenthood, told Women's Medical News Service: "Although we have the largest caseload in the United States of women on 'the pill' --and have gotten reports from time to time of small children taking the medication -- we haven't had a single report of serious illness or death resulting."

Dr. Guttmacher's experience was confirmed by WMNS in a check of major cities:

In Boston, Dr. Joel Albert, medical officer in charge of the poison control center at Children's Hospital, confirmed the increase in cases due to more women using the pill, but reports "no fatalities or acute medical toxicity has been found among children swallowing the pill."

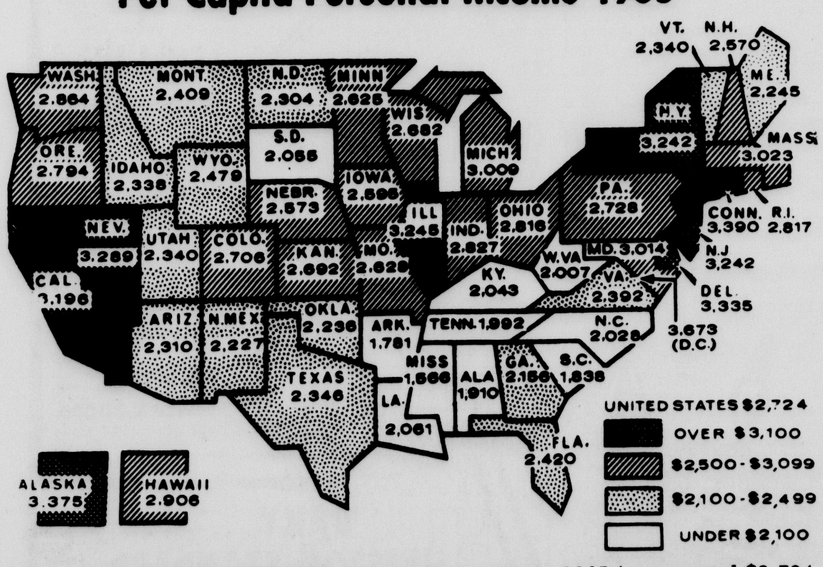
NEW YORK AND LOS ANGELES

Harry Raydin, chief of the poison control center in New York City, the nation's largest, with 23,000 inquiries a year, reported that there "have been no deaths or serious medical incidents from children swallowing the pill that are known to us. We are getting more calls, but haven't found a single acute case."

Mr. Raydin noted that parents are being urged to keep all medicines away from children and added that "I've never personally heard of any illness or death resulting from the ingestion of the birth control pills similar to what we have had with aspirin." He said that a recent, published news report from St. Louis pointing up the rise in incidence has caused "unnecessary alarm" among parents; however, he cautioned parents should be careful with all medicines.

In Los Angeles, Dr. Harry T. Wright, chief of the poison control center at General Hospital, reported no admission for ingestion of the pills by a child during the past year.

Per Capita Personal Income 1965



U.S. PER CAPITA INCOME rose 6 per cent in 1965 to a record $2,724 as announced by the Commerce Department in Washington, D. C. The increase, $150, was shared by every state as shown on the Newsmap.

LET WANT ADS WORK FOR YOU

All Classified Ads must be in before 5:00 P.M. the day before publication.

• SLEEPING ROOMS 1

FOR RENT -- Light housekeeping room. All utilities furnished. 210 Ruth St. Phone GR 1-4182. 4-23-tf

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. Men preferred. GR 1-0630. 4-22-tf

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FOR RENT -- Newly furnished 3 room apartment. Utilities paid. $75.00 monthly. Adults only. GR 1-3403. 4-23-4t

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults Call GR 1-0416. 4-5-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

NOW RENTING -- New efficiency apartments. Built-in kitchen. 900 Davis Road. GR 1-1219; GR 1-5509 or GR 1-1106. 4-14-tf

FOR RENT -- Nice furnished apartment. Adults. 535 N. Ranney. GR 1-0568. 4-20-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. GR 1-0588. 4-21-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 Room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Phone GR 1-2772. 4-21-tf

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

FOR RENT -- Large 3 room air conditioned apartment. Utilities furnished. GR 1-1262. 4-12-tf

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

FOR RENT -- 6 Room house, bath. Phone GR 1-1836. 4-20-tf

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters of Scott County in the Democratic Primary Election on Tuesday, August 2nd, 1966:

COLLECTOR
C. E. FELKER,
Sikeston, Mo.

HAROLD E. HAHN,
Benton, Mo.

DENNIS HOLLAND
Lusk Chapel, Scott Co.

AUBREY MICHAEL
Benton, Mo.

RECORDER
JOHN J. BOLLINGER,
Benton, Mo.

FOR COUNTY CLERK
PHIL WALDMAN, JR.
804 Courtney Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

FOR COMMITTEEMAN
Richland Township
V. L. (RED) KIRBY
204 N. Prairie
Sikeston, mo.

BILL LEWIS
508 Carroll
Sikeston, Mo.

CLYDE "PECK" WISDOM
103 Comstock Place
Sikeston, Mo.

State Representative
157th District
7 South Township of Scott County
TONY HECKEMEYER
916 Hawthorne
Sikeston, Mo.



(NEA Telephoto)

NOT WED — "Definitely not" was response of actress Maureen O'Sullivan, 55, to rumors that she had secretly wed a young acquaintance, rabbinical student Henri Sobell, 26.

FOR RENT -- Nicely furnished 4 room house. 410 Coleman. Phone GR 1-1624. 4-22-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. $60. monthly. Adults only. GR 1-5906 or GR 1-2105. 4-18-tf

HOUSE for rent in Sikeston. Living room, dining room, kitchen, built-in cabinets, 2 bedrooms, bath, closed in front and back porches, 2 car garage, large lot with good garden spot. Nice residential section. Call ED 5-6021, Cape Girardeau, Missouri. Available for immediate occupancy. 4-23-tf

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

OFFICE SPACE
For rent at 127 E. Malone in building formerly occupied by First National Bank. Off-Street parking space. See or call owner.
Fred Steck
GR 1-1121 or GR 1-4599

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36" 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078. 1-27-tf

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo. Ph. OV 8-2574 4-11-20t

FOR SALE -- All model parts, guaranteed used and rebuilt. AAA Auto Salvage, ½ mile S. Miner. GR 1-1123. 4-8-26t

Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases.
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-12-tf

FOR SALE -- Geraniums. Goode's Nursery. GR 1-3119. 4-8-tf

FOR SALE -- Highest tested red or white limestone. Terrell Lime Company. 3-12-43t

FOR SALE -- Freight damaged gas range. GR 1-4546. 4-22-3t

FOR SALE -- Mobile Home. Jewell St., Miner, Missouri. 4-22-6t

FOR SALE -- Demonstrator motor scooter. Price greatly reduced. GR 1-4546. 4-22-3t

Centura tableware by Corning
Guaranteed 3 years at
Moore's Hardware
118 N. New Madrid St.
4-23-6t

FOR SALE -- 1965 Mobile home, 51 x 10'. Call GR 1-0212. 4-19-6t

MOBILE HOME SPECIAL
12' wide $3795.00
2 & 3 bedrooms
gas heat
Gas Hot water heater
JOE GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
2 miles E. of Charleston
open 7:30 to 6
Sunday Afternoons 1 to 5

FOR SALE -- French Provincial dining room set with 6 chairs. China cabinet with glass doors. Call GR 1-4423 after 5:30 p.m. 4-21-6t

FOR SALE -- Danish Modern Console television. GR 1-4918. 4-21-6t

PLANTS FOR SALE -- Tomato, cabbage 1¢ each, Hybrid tomatoes, 35¢ dozen, peppers 20¢ dozen. One block South of bank, Vernie Arterberry, Morehouse, Mo. 4-20-12t

FOR SALE -- Used televisions, automatic washers, and refrigerators. Service on all makes and models (white and color). All work guaranteed
DELTA APPLIANCE SERVICE CENTER
Leroy Conley and Mac McRoy
881 (Rear) W. Malone - GR 1-1565. 4-6-tf

17 Ft. Fiberglass boat with convertible top. 50 H. P. Johnson & Trailer.
1951 Ford 8N tractor with all equipment. GR 1-4360. 4-5-6t

Singer Sewing machine. 1965 cabinet model. 3 needle position, makes button holes, sews on buttons and many fancy stitches. Take over payments of $7.14 or pay $91.00 balance. Call Mr. Robbie, GR 1-1649. 4-19-6t

3 Complete rooms of furniture! $995.00
$49.75 down -- $8.22 weekly. Includes double door refrigerator, 36" gas range, 5 piece dinnette set, 3 piece bedroom suite, mattress & springs; living room suite, tables & lamps. Wilcoxson & Sons Furniture Co.
Sikeston, Missouri
4-23-tf

FOR SALE -- 15 foot fiberglass "Star Craft" boat with 75 h.p. Evinrude motor and holscraft trailer. A real ski rig--ready to go. Call MU 3-3733 after 6 p.m. 4-23-6t

LAZY Daisy isn't lazy anymore. Since she switched to Wipe Lustre claims rug cleaning is not a chore. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith-alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 4-23-6t

TRE-WAX
for lasting beauty for your floors at
Moore's Hardware
118 N. New Madrid St.
4-23-6t

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS -- ORGANS
Baldwin - Wurlitzer
Quality Service
fair prices
Rental plan for beginners
KEITH COLLINS PIANO CO.
98 N. Kingshighway-GR 1-4531
3-7-tf

• REAL ESTATE 6

CORRECTION
C. D. Alcorn Agency - Friday's ad.

Listing number 2 should have read: Good investment property -- Three bedroom frame home, bath, Two bedroom home, bath, two car carport, 50x300' lot, paved street. All for $5800. Terms 4-25-1t

FOR SALE -- By owner. 5 Bedrooms, 2 full baths. GR 1-0200. 4-23-3t

For Sale -- 2,600 Acres of river bottom land near Amary, Mississippi. Small cotton allotment. Adequate housing. Call John R. Young, 534-7886, New Albany, Mississippi. 3-1-5t

FOR SALE -- Lot on Carroll Street. 100'x185'. Priced at $3,500. Call GR 1-4945. 4-21-9t

FOR SALE -- By owner. 4 Room house and 15 acres 20 minutes from Sikeston. $4,500.00. LO 8-2458. 4-12-tf

FOR SALE -- 209 Marion St. House, large lot, $2,500 down. Take over $3,200, 4½ percent FHA mortgage. Payments about $50.00 per month. Write E. E. Trail, 1510 Channel Dr., Round Lake, Ill. 4-9-26t

FOR SALE -- By owner. 3 Bedroom house, 220 Miller St. Excellent Location for children. Large lot, forced air heat, and carport. Call Ed Carson, GR 1-0425 after 5 p.m. 4-16-6t

• SITUATIONS WANTED 7

WANTED -- Housework. Saturdays preferred. Call GR 1-1173. 4-25-6t

WANTED -- Baby sitting and ironing. GR 1-9493. 4-21-12t

• MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-30-tf

WANTED -- Lime customers. Large or small, See or call Terrell Lime Company. 3-12-43t

• HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE 11a

WANTED -- Appliance salesman. Commission basis with guaranteed weekly draw. Flexible hours. Apply in person, Montgomery Ward, 111 E. Center. 4-22-3t

• HELP WANTED FEMALE 11

HELP WANTED -- Apply in person, Cream Castle Highway 60 West. 4-23-tf

Female Help wanted. Evening shift. Apply in person. Wagley's Dairy Queen. 4-19-tf

HAVE position available for young lady with some experience in General Office work. Bookkeeping machine operator. Reply to MO Box 100, c/o Daily Sikeston Standard. 4-22-6t

• HELP WANTED MALE 12

FOREMAN WANTED -- To lead crew to erect grain bins, grain handling equipment, and related farm structures, welding experience necessary, guaranteed annual income for the right man. Reply to SMP Box 100 c/o Daily Sikeston Standard, giving full history of your past experience. 4-19-11t

• LOST & FOUND 13

HORSE FOUND last December. Contact Bill Maxwell, GR 1-3957, Route 2, Matthews. 4-23-3t

• OPPORTUNITIES 14

I HAVE OPTION on 28,500 Acres Mississippi Delta land. Must exercise soon. Need partner. No cash required. Must have good financial statement. Call Cardwell, Mo., OLiver 4-7632. 4-22-6t

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!
Men - women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service Box 100, c-o Daily Sikeston Standard.

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

For Light Hauling
or City Delivery
Call GR 1-4552
4-18-30t

Exterior & Interior painting
Call Sherman Cambron
NO 7-2231 after 5 p.m.
4-22-tf

RIGHT-WAY TREE SERVICE
"all kinds of tree care"
920 Lake St. -- GR 1-1937
Walt Whitehorn -- 20 yrs. Experience

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-9221
5-1-tf

We Build
Automatic Feeding Systems & Silos complete
Memphis Concrete Silo Co.
D. H. Temples, Salesman
Rt. 2, Dexter, Ph. LO 8-2720
4-13-26t

PUMP DRIVING -- 2" to 4" Irrigation -- on Residence. 35 Years Experience.
Phone Joe Allison
EDgewater 4-3216
Cape Girardeau, Missouri
4-19-12t

• PETS 19

FOR SALE -- Registered AKC white German Shepherd puppies. Also grown male and female. Phone MA 4-3730, 511 W. Bain St., Dexter, Mo. 4-19-6t

• NEW & USED CARS 21

FOR SALE -- '63 Chevrolet Impapa hard top. 327 engine. Straight shift. GR 1-0107. 4-25-6t

FOR SALE -- 1954 GMC pickup. Call GR 1-1237. 4-19-6t

• LOANS & INSURANCE 24

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for "FAST CASH"
KEY LOAN CO.
GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

• CARDS OF THANKS 25

WE Wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to the many friends and neighbors for all their kindness and consideration in the time of our grief and sorrow in the death of our husband and father. To the people of the First General Baptist Church of Morehouse, also to the Rev. Henry Jordan and Rev. Glenn Bohannon.
Wife & Children of Ernest King
4-25-1t

Channel 12

MONDAY APRIL 25

5 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS
5 45 THE SCOREBOARD
5 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER
6 00 CBS EVENING NEWS - COLOR CBS
6 30 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
7 00 I'VE GOT A SECRET CBS
7 30 THE LUCY SHOW - COLOR CBS
8 00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW - COLOR CBS
8 30 HAZEL - COLOR CBS
9 00 HOLLYWOOD TALENT SCOUTS - COLOR
10 00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10 15 THE LATE WEATHER
10 25 THE SPORTS FINAL
10 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (TWO TICKETS TO LONDON-ALAN CURTIS & MICHELLE MORGAN)
11 55 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

TUESDAY APRIL 26

6 00 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
6 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG
6 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
7 05 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS
7 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8 00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9 00 I LOVE LUCY CBS
9 30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
10 00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW CBS
11 00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11 25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12 00 NOONDAY NEWS
12 15 THE FARM PICTURE
12 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1 00 PASSWORD CBS
1 30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR CBS
2 00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3 00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3 30 COLOR FEATURE
4 00 BACHELOR FATHER
4 30 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
5 00 WOODY WOODPECKER SHOW - COLOR

[redacted]

MONDAY, APRIL 25
6:00 Cactus Pete
6:25 Weather
6:30 12 O'Clock High
7:30 Jesse James
8:00 Shenandoah
8:30 Peyton Place
9:00 The Avengers
10:00 Weather & News
10:20 Untouchables
11:20 Maverick
12:30 News & Sign Off

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY DAYTIME

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 M-Not For Hire
T-Family Theatre
W-Agriculture & Edu.
T-Family Theatre
F-Douglas & Dirksen
10:00 Supermarket Sweep
10:30 Dating Game
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Ben Casey
1:00 Confidential-Women
1:30 A Time For Us
1:54 News-Womans Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 The Nurses
3:00 Never Too Young
3:24 Arlene Dahl-Beauty C
3:30 Where The Action Is
4:00 The Hour
5:00 M-W-F Adventure Club
T-Blue Angels
T-Lone Ranger
5:30 Rocky & His Friends
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

6

MONDAY P.M. - April 25
6:30 Lullabaloo - C
7:00 John Forsythe Show - C
7:30 Mr. Kildare - C
8:30 Perry Como - C
9:00 Run For Your Life - C
10:00 Movie Picture
10:15 Tonight Show - C

DAILY (Monday thru Friday)
7:00 Tody Show - C
9:00 Romper Room
9:25 NBC News
9:30 Concentration
10:00 Morning Star - C
10:30 Paradise Bay - C
11:00 Jeopardy - C
11:30 Let's Play Post Office - C
11:55 NBC News
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - C
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Days of our Lives - C
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - C
3:00 Match Game - C
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Bingo
4:00 Popeye - C
4:30 M.T.W.Th. Cheyenne to 5:30
Fri. Dance Party to 5:30
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley - C
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

KMPL 1520 K.C.

PROGRAM SCHEDULE — MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

5:30 Sign On
5:32 Town and Country
6:25 Perspective on Markets
6:55 KMPL World Report
7:05 KMPL Regional & Local News
7:15 KMPL Weather
7:20 KMPL Market Report
7:25 KMPL Sports Report
7:30 The Morning Watch
8:25 Perspective for Women
9:05 Around the Town
10:05 Musical Fun
10:25 Perspective on Lighter Side
10:30 Musical Fun
11:40 Let's Pretend
11:55 Mid-Day Meditations
12:00 KMPL World Report
12:10 KMPL Sports Report
12:20 KMPL Regional & Local Report
12:35 KMPL Markets
12:45 KMPL Weather Report
12:55 News Sound: Analysis
1:00 Bal room
2:05 Open Line
2:30 Country Fare
3:25 Perspective on Business
3:30 Beatheel Beat
5:45 KMPL Market Report
5:55 KMPL World News Report
6:00 KMPL Regional & Local Report
6:05 KMPL Sports Report
6:10 KMPL Weather Report
6:15 Vespers in Music
6:30 Interlude - Music
7:30 The Night Watch - Music
11:25 KMPL News Final
11:30 Sign Off
NOTE: KMPL NEWS at 55 PAST EACH HOUR

Looking Back Over the Years

50 Years Ago
April 25, 1916

A wedding of much interest and surprise to Sikestonians occurred on Monday morning at the M. E. parsonage. It was that of Ewell Barger to Miss Tot Gresham.

Miss Margaret Harris spent Sunday in Sikeston with her mother, Mrs. Kate Harris. Miss Margaret is attending the Normal at Cape Girardeau.

For weeks past the many candidates for office in Sikeston have been very active in their campaign and all slept on their arms Monday night. For mayor, Malone won over Harris by 475 votes; for city attorney, Montgomery claimed 666 votes; for chief of police, Forston won by 68 votes over Randol and Sheppard; for police judge, Parons won with 49 votes over Payne; for collector, Cravens won by a majority of 70 votes over Carter, Swaim, Devinney, Laubis and Montgomery. The alderman contest saw Prow over Roush in first ward; Poindexter over Sikes in the second ward; and Cox over Adams in ward three.

40 Years Ago
April 25, 1926

Levi Cook and family and Mrs. Kate Cook will move into the Jno. R. Sellards' home on North New Madrid street.

Col. Pagelow, with three big Army dirigibles from Scott Field will pass over Sikeston Thursday morning on their way south.

Mrs. G. W. Presnell, Mrs. W. L. Stacy, Mrs. Grover Heath and Miss Elreno Shelton drove to Jackson Sunday.

30 Years Ago
April 25, 1936

Trooper Gordon B. Inglis arrived Saturday to become permanently affiliated with Troop E of the State Highway Patrol, Captain A. D. Sheppard said.

Miss Margaret Harris, who is a member of the teaching faculty of the Dallas, Tex., High School, underwent a tonsillectomy operation about three weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hayden, Jr., entertained at dinner Wednesday evening in honor of their fifth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Eliza Huey died Thursday morning at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Hooper Rodgers on Dorothy street.

20 Years Ago
April 25, 1946

Marian F. Hutchison, 60 years old, former Sikeston resident, died at Mount Vernon Sunday morning after a lengthy illness.

William H. Wallace, 44 years old, former Sikeston resident, died at City Hospital in St. Louis on April 22.

Mrs. Roland Malcolm and her mother, Mrs. Fred Sacks of Marshall, Ill., have moved to Sikeston and are now located on Matthews street.

Friday afternoon, April 19, at the Christ Memorial Methodist Church in St. Louis, Miss Dolores Alberta Dowden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dowden of Sikeston and Guy B. Comer of Sikeston were united in marriage.

The Prayer

For Today From The Upper Room

MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1966

If ye continue in my word, then are ye my disciples indeed; and ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free. (John 8:31-32)

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, strengthen our spirits with Thy meaning and power that we may continue in Thy Word, Thy love, and Thy service. For the Master's sake we pray. Amen.

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: Lately I have been reading a good deal about "Love By Computer." Students on various campuses have made a business of matching up young men and women. They invite interested parties to fill out a questionnaire and state their age, height, weight, religion, financial status, hobbies, politics, prejudices, ambitions, feelings about sex, fluoridation and the bomb.

The cards are put through a computer and the couples are paired off according to similarity of background and interests. Some of those couples may marry as a result of machine matching, a thought which seems to me downright frightening, if not immoral.

I've heard that automation is coming and that we must adjust ourselves to it, but don't you feel this is going too far? I'd appreciate a reply in the paper --so others can see it. -- JAUNDICED EYE

Dear Jaundiced: From the way people-picked marriages have been turning out these past 20 years I don't think a machine could do much worse.

We are living in a sexy, supercharged society which emphasizes glamor, speed, kicks, status and escape. People marry for looks, measurements, or -- so help me -- "because we dance so well together." What they call love is actually one set of glands calling to another.

There is plenty of evidence that marriages work out best between individuals of the same race and religion. And where there is similarity of educational background, values and long-term goals, the marriage has a far better chance to succeed. Selections made on the basis of what two people can share are bound to be more solid than marriages between people "who turn each other on."

But the computer obviously does not hold the answer -- witness the high school senior in Kewanee, Illinois, who wound up matched with his sister.

Dear Ann: Seven years ago my handsome, good - for - nothing husband blew town and left me with four small children. He scrammed when the court ordered him to pay child support.

Yesterday I went to school to pick up my two youngest and for the first time in seven years I saw my husband. He was standing on the sidewalk in front of the school, holding pictures of the children -- trying to spot them in the crowd.

I went over and told him he was lower than a skunk -- that his children needed dental work and glasses and he'd better come through with some money. As he leaned against his brand new car he told me that HIS new teeth cost $400 and his glasses were not paid for. He said he would do what he could when he gets in better shape financially. Of course he has no intention of giving me a dime.

What I need to know is this: Since I'll never get any money out of him don't you think I am entitled to some satisfaction? Would it be O.K. if, the next time I saw him I rassled him to the ground and took away his teeth and glasses? I am bigger than he is and I know I could do it.

Please say yes. -- NEED TO EXPRESS MYSELF

Dear Need To: You have enough trouble without getting arrested for assault and battery.

Express yourself to a lawyer. A man who does not abide by a court order can be sent to jail.

Unsure of yourself on dates? What's right? What's wrong? Should you? Shouldn't you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Dating Do's and Don'ts," enclosing with your request 35¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Mail Box

Mr. Chas. L. Blanton Jr.
Editor, Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Charley:

It has been some time now since I've received the Progress Edition of the Standard and I have intended writing to you to tell you how much we enjoyed it. There have been so many changes in Sikeston since we left sixteen months ago that we won't know our way around when we visit the old home town.

We are leaving here Monday, April 25th, and hope to arrive in Sikeston Wednesday afternoon so please discontinue sending the Standard until May 25th. We were glad to learn that the C of C finally decided to give "The Man of the Year" award to Harry Dudley for if anyone deserves it he surely does. In fact he should have received the award many years ago.

We are going to miss seeing many of our old friends who have passed to their reward since we left and especially Fran Van Horne and Oscar Carroll both of whom scattered sunshine everywhere they went. Will be seeing you soon.

Sincerely
Harry and Jessie Dover
North Port Charlotte, Fla.

Mr. Charles L. Blanton, Jr., Editor
Daily Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri:

Dear Mr. Blanton:

On behalf of the entire music faculty of the Sikeston Public Schools, I would like to thank you and the three fine Sikeston banks for underwriting the expenses of the performances by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

We want you and the officials of the banks to know that we think these performances have had more impact on the students in our classes than any other single event for many years. The fine attention the students gave the performers and their continued remarks and questions concerning these concerts showed, without any doubt, that they do appreciate fine music and are eager to hear these concerts whenever possible.

I think it is shameful that more adults did not attend the concert on Tuesday evening but I'm sure many are sorry they missed it after hearing the reports from those who were there.

Thanks very much and we also appreciate the fine publicity given our own school groups during this and past school years.

Sincerely,
Keith Collins
Supervisor of Music
Sikeston Public Schools

858 Ingleside
Flint, Michigan

The Daily Sikeston Standard
Box 100
Sikeston, Mo., 63801

To the Editor:

Why I prefer the Daily Standard. As I am from Morehouse, Mo., received the Daily Standard or rather my mother did, before she passed away Nov. 3, 1965. I am her daughter, Miss Alene Carrington.

I am in Flint, Michigan now and am still getting the Standard up here.

I always like the Daily Standard as long as I can remember. I am coming back to Missouri for the summer months.

Will be coming over to Sikeston then to visit also to do my shopping. Hope my entry will get there before the deadline which is today.

Yours truly,
Miss Alene Carrington
858 Ingleside
Flint, Michigan, 48507

We pardon as long as we love.
---La Rochefoucauld

Here and There

Mars Gets Drier, Sheds Hydrogen

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The planet Mars has been losing hydrogen atoms into space, making it drier than Death Valley, Calif., two scientists say.

Dr. Joseph Chamberlain, associate director, and Dr. Michael McElroy, associate physicist of Kitt Peak National Observatory, based their report on telemetry signals from the Mariner probe of Mars.

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, Ill. (AP) — Maj. Gen. J. Francis Taylor Jr., vice commander of the Air Force communications service here, will retire at the end of the month after a 30-year military career.

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Latin-American nations are making "great strides in mobilizing and applying their own resources for the Alliance for Progress," says Lincoln Gordon, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs. He said at the U.S. Naval Academy that self-help is the keynote of the alliance.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) "The use of tobacco is the greatest health hazard we have today," says a New Orleans physician, Dr. Allen Ochsner. He told a surgical conference that smoking "is a form of suicide."

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — It will be 1975 before "extremely large aircraft," will be economical says Donald W. Douglas Jr., president of Douglas Aircraft Co. He spoke at a stockholders meeting.

Pan American World Airways last week ordered 25 jet airliners, still on the planning boards, which would seat 400 to 500 passengers, from the Boeing Co. of Seattle, Wash.



Left to right; the newly elected officers of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women are: Mrs. Robert McEwing, St. Joseph Church, Scott City, president; Mrs. William Perch, St. Mary's Church, West Plains, first vice president; Mrs. Malcolm McGregor, Immaculate Conception Church, Springfield, second vice president; Mrs. Bertha Walz, Sacred Heart Church, Poplar Bluff, secretary; and Mrs. Frank Perrin, St. Peter's Church, Joplin, treasurer.

$182 Million Lent Farmers By PCAs

ST. LOUIS -- Nearly $182 million was lent through 45 production credit associations to farmers in Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas during the first quarter of 1966.

In a report to directors of the Farm Credit Banks of St. Louis, S. A. Morrow, president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank, stated this was an increase of nearly $29-1/2 million over the same period for 1965.

Morrow pointed out that loans in the three-state area amounting to $319,776,000 were outstanding as of March 31. This is the largest amount outstanding for any first-quarter period since the formation of this farm credit organization in 1933.

New money lent by PCAs in the Sixth Farm Credit District for the year to date (January 1-March 31) amounted to $128,322,000--an increase of more than $26 million.

"Although additional credit extended to farmers has increased considerably in recent years," Morrow said, "there is no indication that farmers are in any serious financial bind. Quite the contrary. Our loan repayments for the year to date have amounted to well over $93 million as compared to approximately $76 million having been repaid during a comparable period a year ago."

Commenting upon the increase in loans to farmers in the sixth district, Morrow pointed out these factors: Farmers are confident in the future of agriculture. They will continue to use credit as an important tool to meet their expanding operational and capital improvement needs.

Although farmers have been spending more for capital equipment each year, their operating costs have also risen considerably. Much of the increase in operation costs has been due to the inflationary trend of our current economy.

Morrow in his report to the board expressed confidence in the future of agriculture and the ability of the farmer to produce the needed food to meet the demands of an increasing population in this country.

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

The wise guy knows the answer to everything until it happens to him.

* * *

Credit buying is the system that lets you buy now and worry later.

* * *

Do statisticians keep count of how many new vegetarians



current meat prices have created?

* * *

There's a bit of larceny in all of us, but fortunately also a bit of cowardice, too.

Woman Learns She Can Iron with Eyes Shut

By JO JAMINET
The Coffeyville Journal

COFFEYVILLE, Kan. (AP)— "When I used to do lots of ironings, I often said: 'I believe I could iron with my eyes shut,'"

Mrs. Mary Moore of South Coffeyville recalled it with a hearty laugh.

Now Mrs. Moore, 66 and sightless for the past year, not only does her own ironing but helps friends and relatives with theirs.

She performs all the usual housewifely duties in her five-room home. She does most of her laundry except the heavier pieces or those which require very hot water. With these, she is assisted by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Allen Tomes.

Although ironing is her favorite household task—"It soothes me if I'm blue" -- Mrs. Moore enjoys cooking and can turn out hot bread and rolls, pies, cakes and cookies that are the envy of her friends.

"At first," she said, "rolling out the dough made me nervous and I got it crooked. Now I just roll it into a ball, flatten it out and roll it in all directions.

"I haven't tried to make soft pies or those with meringues. Fry - cooking is one of the hardest jobs for me, and I've turned bacon and eggs out on the floor every once in a while."

Mrs. Moore has friends read recipes to her and she memorizes them.

A difficult job for her is icing cakes.

"I have trouble measuring vanilla, too," she said.

Her medicine is usually in tablet rather than liquid form.

She joked merrily about getting water all over her when she defrosts the refrigerator, but she continues to perform the task.

"Anything I have trouble with, I try to master," she said.

She takes her cookstove apart and cleans it. With neighbors watching for her protection, she walks from her house to theirs for a visit.

Mrs. Moore attends services regularly at her church, Emmanual Chapel, Pentecostal Holiness, at South Coffeyville. During a recent two-week revival, she missed only two services.

Her sightless condition followed a series of events including cataract removal, cornea transplant, fallen retina, wet cornea, and periods of alternating depression and hope, pain and relief.

After the shocking realization of her condition, Mrs. Moore said she didn't know what she could do or where she could go. She stayed with relatives for a while, then moved to her present home. A woman stayed with her from Sept. 20 to Dec. 4. Since then she has lived alone.

She dates the beginning of her true recovery from Christmas Day — "when the Lord moved in."

"It is with His help and grace that I have come as far as I have in this short time," she said.

Mrs. Moore has two sons, Allen Tomes of South Coffeyville and Virgil of Copan, Okla. and a daughter, Mrs. LeRoy Vulgamore of Bartlesville, Okla. She has nine grandchildren and two step-grandchildren.

Symphony Scores Success In Appearance

"The most glorious musical performance ever held in this part of Missouri."

That, in a nutshell, is the story of the St. Louis Symphony's concert Tuesday night at the Armory.

A Few Shortcomings

Oh, there were shortcomings: --The armory building itself was a bit too "live" acoustically when the orchestra played at maximum volume.

--There were the patrons who, unaccustomed to attending serious musical offerings, tromped down the aisles throughout the performance.

--There was the man who dropped a quarter in the Coke machine at the back of the hall during the pianissimo section of the Tchaikovsky Symphony No. 4. "Clank, clank, clank, CRASH" came the change and the Coke, to the dismay of the conductor and the audience.

--There was the shoddy, left-over red-white-and-blue bunting half-heartedly draped in a couple of places in the hall.

--There was the office telephone, which rang twice, adding a note of musical improvisation to the proceedings.

--There was the audience, applauding in its enthusiasm after every movement of the symphony, between sections of the Albeniz "Iberia" Suite, and before the final two chords of the da Falla "Three Cornered Hat" dances.

--There was even the fact that Maestro de Carvalho had to exit into the ladies' room. That might have been the most crushing indignity of all.

Less Than Ideal

At any rate it seemed to bother him just a bit that conditions for the concert were less ideal.

However, an orchestra whose home is Kiel Opera House, and during whose home concerts the St. Louis Hawks fans cheer loudly in the adjacent convention hall, should not be too concerned with conditions out here in the provinces.

The audience thoroughly enjoyed the performance, which included, in addition to the three selections already mentioned, the "Benvenuto Cellini" overture by Berlioz.

The music had been chosen, apparently, to appeal to the greatest number of people. The sections were melodic and exciting, and well calculated to "bring 'em back for more."

This is as it should be in a beginning statewide program, since outstate audiences cannot be expected to be as sophisticated as the city crowds. For many the symphony's appearance was an introduction to symphonic music, and we feel certain there will be few who will not want more of the same.

One of Nine

The concert was one of nine scheduled throughout the state under a grant to the symphony from the Missouri Council on the Arts. At Sikeston, the difference between the state council's grant and the cost of the performance was made up by the three Sikeston banks and the Daily Sikeston Standard. Their civic-mindedness should not go unrewarded.

Tickets to the affair were held down to a cost of $1.00 each, certainly a bargain in a field where $5.00 and more is the general rule.

Congratulations to the Arts Council, the Sikeston Council on the Arts, and the four patrons. We hope the concerts can become an annual event.

Charleston Enterprise-Courier

Planted Tree

The most famous magnolia tree in the United States was planted by President Andrew Jackson on the White House grounds in honor of his wife, Rachel.

The Diocesan Council Of Catholic Women Convention Joplin, Mo.

JOPLIN -- Over 300 women attended the eighth Convention of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women of the Springfield - Cape Girardeau Diocese at St. Peters Church here.

Mrs. F. L. Edwards of Monett, a member of the Reorganized Latter Day Saints Church was the guest speaker.

The Most Rev. Ignatius J. Strecker, bishop of the diocese celebrated the Mass.

Bishop Strecker is speaking of the Theme of the Convention--RENEW OURSELVES --THEN THE WORLD; said, "In speaking of "renewal" -- be it renewal in the Church or in society -- there are two extremes; refusal to change and change for the sake of change. Those who are reluctant to adopt themselves to the directives of the Vatican Council, our Holy Father said, "should be prodded." Concerning the other extreme he said; 'A restraining hand must be put on those who indulge in too many personal initiatives that may harm healthy renewal already undertaken." -- Again: Changes can be nothing more than a fad or fetish, unless the spirit of action is alive with new and fuller meaning, so, for example, the changes in the Liturgy unless there is an appreciation of the "Spirit of the Liturgy" and an active participation in it. The "Ecumenical Movement" for the extremists can be either a "complete sharing in the Protestant services or "merely being nice to Protestants" rather than joining with other Christians in an effort to realize that unity among all Christians for which Christ prayed."

Fooderamas Will Be Held In Bootheel

KENNETT -- Mr. and Mrs. consumer are invited to attend area foodaramas in New Madrid, Pemiscot, and Dunklin counties.

The latest information on food buying will be presented by Mrs. Mildred Bradsher, foods and nutrition specialist, University of Missouri, Columbia, at these locations: May 3 Kennett American Legion Community Building - First Street; May 4 Caruthersville basement of Presbyterian Church; May 5

We will have to want Peace, want it enough to pay for it, before it becomes an accepted rule.

---Eleanor Roosevelt

Distrust yourself, and sleep before you fight. 'Tis not too late tomorrow to be brave.

---John Armstrong

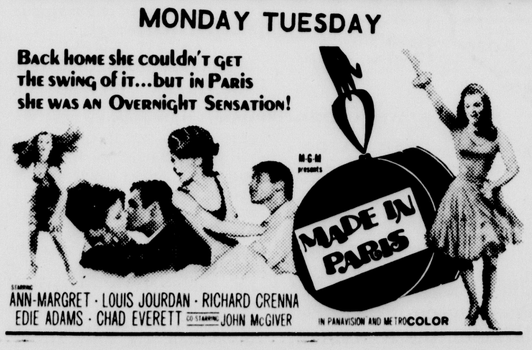
New Madrid Community building - Wiggs Street - across from the Golf Course.

Jacob Foster, Scott City, will speak on "Packaging Perishables for the Self-Service Counter".

Homemakers are invited.

The meeting will start at 12:30 p.m. says Mrs. Mattie E. Aslin, extension area home economist, foods and nutrition.

DELTA DRIVE-IN
Monday Tuesday
Lord Jim
A Film by RICHARD BROOKS
A Columbia Picture
TECHNICOLOR®
Filmed in SUPER PANAVISION 70®

MALONE
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2:00 Sun. - Fri.
1:00 Saturday
MONDAY TUESDAY
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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Seek	31 Confuse	61 Popularity	
2 Keep	32 Protect	62 On	
3 Marked	33 Renew	63 Affairs	
4 Secretive	34 Accented	64 Act	
5 Don't	35 Associates	65 On	
6 Increase	36 Of	66 Gossip	
7 Don't	37 May	67 Your	
8 Free	38 Upset	68 A	
9 Make	39 Fretting	69 The	
10 Let	40 Be	70 Future	
11 Today's	41 Cautious	71 Money	
12 Don't	42 Better	72 Budget	
13 Anyone	43 Your	73 Contrary	
14 From	44 Or	74 Plans	
15 Matters	45 Erratic	75 Today	
16 Aspects	46 Improvement	76 Hasty	
17 Not	47 Eye	77 Deliberately	
18 Promise	48 In	78 Indicated	
19 Of	49 And	79 Moves	
20 All	50 Worrying	80 Avoid	
21 Keep	51 Make	81 Sudden	
22 Prestige	52 You	82 Haste	
23 Stop	53 Keep	83 Looks	
24 A	54 Commitments	84 Encouraging	
25 Cooperation	55 By	85 Impulse	
26 Become	56 Health	86 Now	
27 And	57 Your	87 Tongue	
28 Anxiety	58 Personal	88 Will	
29 Are	59 Contacts	89 Silent	
30 Financial	60 And	90 Jell	

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20
2- 8-14-28
32-43-56

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21
35-37-40-45
60-73-75

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22
12-26-38-49
51-76-79-86

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23
1-25-33-59
64-77-80-82

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23
7-10-13-31
52-55-66

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22
11-16-18-46
48-58-63

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23
23-39-44-50
69-70-83-84

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22
5- 9-30-54
62-68-81-85

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22
4-15-29-34
42-53-87-89

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20
21-24-41-47
65-67-72

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19
3- 6-19-22
27-61-78

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21
17-20-36-57
71-74-88-90

Good · Adverse · Neutral 4/26

Great Americans

ACROSS

1 American general
4 Inventor of telephone
8 Jim ——, railroad builder
12 Exist
13 Medley
14 Unicorn fish
15 Drone bee
16 Fluid rock
17 Sup
18 American inventor
20 American song writer
22 Abysmal
23 Hawaiian food
24 Mineral rock
27 Retitle
30 Caudal
34 Beverage
35 Be indebted to
36 Facial feature
38 Minstrel performer
40 Compass point
41 River island
42 Social insects
46 Talk glibly
49 Ballroom dance
51 Mine entrance
52 Scent
54 Flying mammal
55 Cover with asphalt
56 John —— Jones
57 Fib
58 So be it!
59 Grafted (her.)
60 Terminus

5 Ardor
6 54 (Roman)
7 Spend time idly
8 Henry ——
9 Begin
10 Estate boundary
11 Malign look
19 Blemish
21 Musical dramas
25 Tell
26 Ireland (poet.)
27 Hinds (rare)
28 Males
29 Consume
30 American poet
31 Possess
32 Tranquilizer
33 Preposition
37 Honey drink
39 Hand covering
43 Peer
44 Mark ——
45 Glutted
47 Child's "father"
47 First male
48 Stout cord
49 Defeat utterly
50 Writer, —— S. Gardner
53 Masculine nickname

DOWN

1 Burdened
2 Wear away
3 Uncanny
4 Philippine knife

Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	E	A	R		C	L	A	P		N E B
O	R	L	E		A	E	R	O		E M U
A	N	I	S	E	T	T	E	S		V I S
P	E	T	T	Y		T	A	T	T	E R S
		S	E	R	E		S	I	R	
L	O	P		L	A	R	D		A	M B O
E	R	A	S	E	S		I	N	R	O A D
T	E	R	E	T	E		C	O	A	R S E
S	O	R	E		S	H	E	M		E S
	S	I	C		A	D	A	M		
U	N	I	F	O	R	M		D	A	R E S
N	E	T		R	E	M	I	S	S	I V E
I	R	I		A	D	E	N		T	O O L
T	I	C		L	E	R	E		S	T E S



IN BIG-TIME—Switching from stage to screen has brought quick stardom to Joanna Pettet. She emerged from "The Group" with the glitter of stardust about her. Joanna now is shooting "The Night of the Generals" in Paris, costarred with Peter O'Toole, Omar Sharif and Tom Courtenay.

Today In U.S. History

Today is Monday, April 25, the 115th day of 1966. There are 250 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, representatives of 46 nations met in San Francisco to draft the United Nations Charter.

On this date

In 1862, Adm. David Farragut captured New Orleans.

In 1910, Charles Evans Hughes was appointed to the Supreme Court.

In 1917, China entered World War I against Germany.

In 1940, U.S. neutrality laws were applied to Germany.

In 1945, Moscow announced that two of its armies had completed the encirclement of Berlin.

Ten years ago — The United States announced a major easing of trade restrictions with the Soviet Union and its satellites.

Five years ago—A revolt of generals in Algeria crumbled and loyal forces moved into Algiers almost without opposition.

One year ago—An agreement was reached between the major steel producers and the United Steelworkers Union, averting a threatened strike.

Three Accused Of Robbery

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Three young Holland area Negroes were arrested and have been charged with the armed robbery of a store west of Steele, which took place April 9.

Charged with robbery in the first degree are Leroy L. James (also known as Robert L. Williams), 24, Elacey Pearson, 17, and Lawrence Foots, 22. All are from the Holland area. They were arrested by authorities following an intensive investigation.

The robbery victim, W. O. Carter, identified the trio as the men who had robbed him at gun point about a week earlier. He said they had come into his store near Aiken's Corner early in the morning and sat around about an hour. They then lured him into the back of the store where one of them pulled the gun and made him lay on the floor while they took about $70.

The get-away car was described by Carter and later identified by authorities as belonging to Pearson. All three men are being held in the Pemiscot County jail in Caruthersville.

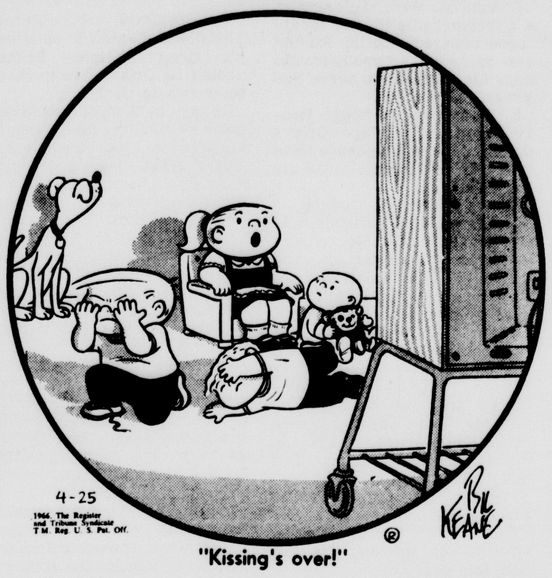
Q—What is the name of the Southeast Pacific island belonging to Chile which has on it huge statues of unknown origin?

A—Easter Island.

Q—How far away from the earth are meteors?

A—The bright streak of a meteor is usually about 20 miles above the earth's surface, although large meteors may appear at a greater distance and approach more closely before being destroyed.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Kissing's over!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"I hope my folks never see this picture—I'd have to turn in my swim suit!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"That's the very reason I turned off the lights, Dad! You said you didn't want to see any smooching!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

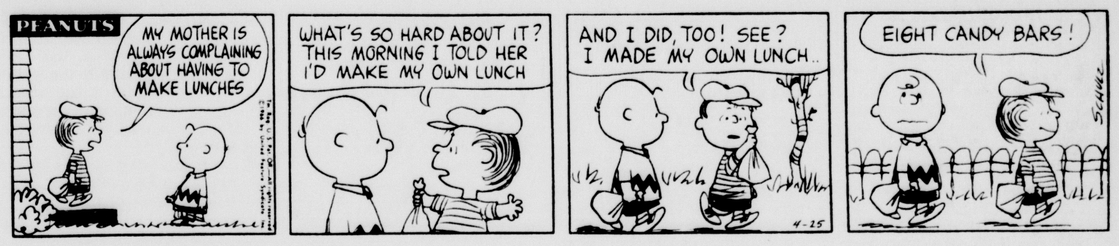


"I THOUGHT that driving instructor wasn't too bright!"

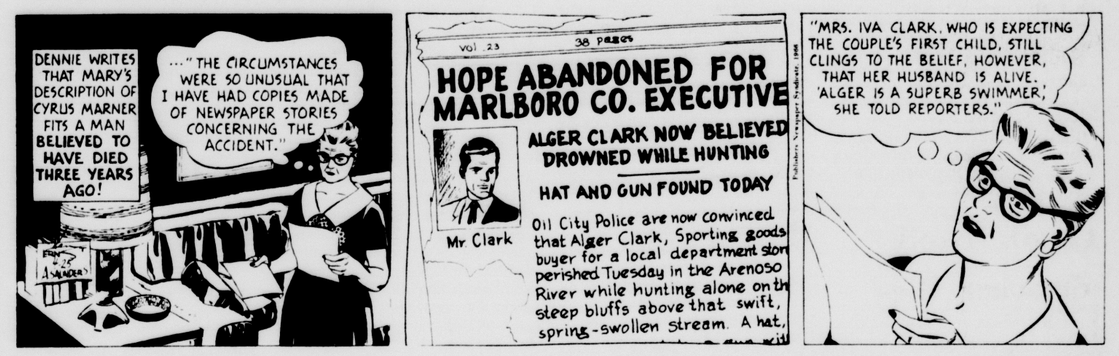
BEN CASEY by Neal Adams



PEANUTS by Schulz



'MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

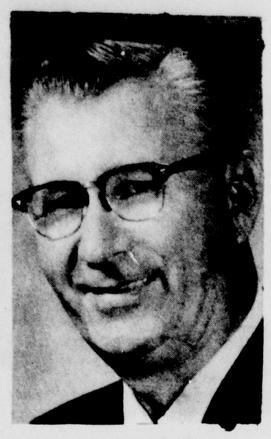


BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker





James E. Griggs



Rev. N. Cleo Tapp



Rev. Edwin Burris

Van Buren Minister Will Address Council

The Assembly of God church, 310 South Kingshighway will be host to the 52nd annual Southern Missouri district council April 25-28.

The district, which includes all the state of Missouri south of the Missouri River, is composed of 384 churches, with an average total attendance of 30,000 per Sunday. The total number of ministers is 773.

Officers are: superintendent, Rev. N. Cleo Tapp, Springfield; secretary - treasurer, James E. Griggs, Springfield; assistant superintendent, Loren Wooten, Webster Grove, former pastor of the church here; general presbyters, Paul Brewer, Kansas City, and A. W. Pettet, Sullivan. The names of 12 district presbyters will be up for ratification after being nominated by their sections.

Rev. Edwin Burris, pastor of the First Assembly of God in Van Buren, Ark., will be the convention speaker. Rev. Doyne Jennings, Springfield, youth director of the district, will preside at the opening meeting -- a youth rally.

The meetings will close with an ordination service the night of April 28.

Caudle, Baptist Preacher, Dies

MATTHEWS -- Rev. Tommie Caudle, 48, pastor of Little Vine Baptist Church, route two, died Sunday at 3:50 p.m. at his home after a long illness.

He was born Oct. 3, 1917 at Hector, Ark., son of William B. and Janie Baker Caudle.

On Sept. 8, 1934, he married Wilma Bulah Maxwell, who survives.

Prior to coming here as pastor in 1962, he served in churches at Rockfort, Ill. and Flint, Mich. He was serving on the Baptist Christian Education Board in Poplar Bluff.

Other survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Caudle, Advance; four brothers, Edward B. Caudle, Detroit; Elbert O. Caudle, Campbell, Charles V. Caudle, Kennett, and Jimmie G. Caudle, Edwards AFB, Calif.; five sisters, Mrs. Florence Marshall, Kennett, Mrs. Annie Marie Robertson, Van Buren, Mrs. Lola Irene Thornton, Cape Girardeau; Mrs. Nina Ruth Hensley, Illmo, and Mrs. Billie Jewel Harrison, Benton, Ky.

Services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Little Vine Baptist Church, southeast of Sikeston.

Burial will be in the Morgan cemetery, Advance, with Nunnelee Funeral Home, Sikeston, in charge.

Hugh Fowler, Morley, Dies

ORAN -- Hugh Fowler, 74, of Morley died at a Cape Girardeau hospital Friday. Born May 10, 1891, at Ringo, Ga., he married Miss Suda Demaster Dec. 20, 1920. She survives.

Also surviving are 10 daughters, Mrs. A. G. Sandel, Houston, Tex., Mrs. Aubrey Stillwell, in West Pakistan, Mrs. Ray Griffin, Fort Worth, Tex., Mrs. Clyde Chasteen, Dallas, Tex., Mrs. Johnny Nelson, New Roads, La., Mrs. Dorothy Johnson in Oklahoma, Mrs. Eugene Bynum, Waco, Tex., Mrs. Howard Paridore, Oran, Miss Judy Fowler, Silvis, Ill., and Miss Geraldine Fowler, at the home; six sons, Hugh Fowler, Jr., Mount Vernon, Calvin and Jerry Fowler, East Moline, Ill., Jack Fowler, Port Byron, Ill., Eugene Fowler, Silvis, and Frank Fowler, Colona, Ill.; 27 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Fowler moved to Oran from Matthews in 1952 and farmed there until his retirement in 1958. He had been living at Morley since January. He was a member of the First Baptist Church at Oran.

Services were Monday at 2 p.m. at the First Baptist Church at Morley with the Rev. Liston Smith officiating. Burial was in Friends Cemetery at Oran with the Earl J. Smith Funeral Home in charge.

William Taylor Services Today

William I. Taylor, 79, a resident of 110 Fifth St., died Saturday at his home at 1 p.m.

He was born Nov. 8, 1886 in Sikeston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Taylor.

He married Lydia Bond in January of 1910, who survives.

Other survivors are five sons, Everett and Dillard Taylor, both of Flint, Mich., Don Taylor, Belvedere, Ill., Harold Taylor, St. Louis, and Wilbur Taylor, Lincoln, Neb.; three daughters, Mrs. Virginia Stout, and Mrs. Pearlene Bishop, both of St. Louis, and Mrs. Martha Cooper, Memphis; one brother, Tom Taylor, Sterling, Ill.; 24 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

Services were at 3 p.m. today at the Jackson Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Henry Jordan, officiating. Burial was in the Garden of Memories cemetery.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Givens' Son Dies at Birth

EAST PRAIRIE -- Gary Dewayne Givens, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Davis Leslie Givens, route two, Matthews, died at birth at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

Besides his parents, he is survived by his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Givens of route two, Matthews, and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Williams, rural.

Private graveside rites were Sunday at the W. O. W. cemetery with the Shelby Funeral Home in charge.

Alley Services Held Today

Services for John F. Alley, 58, who died Saturday were today at 1 p.m. in the Jackson Funeral Chapel, with the Revs. T. H. McDonough, Raymond Myrick and Willie Tollison, officiating. Burial was in the Garden of Memories cemetery.

Former Court Clerk Dies

BENTON: James Marshall Arnold, 82, died shortly after 8 p.m. Sunday in a Cape Girardeau hospital where he had been a patient for two weeks.

He was born Oct. 1, 1883, at Benton, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Arnold. On July 30, 1919, he married Miss Mary Jeannette Adams at Benton.

He farmed in the Benton area all of his adult life and served as circuit clerk of Scott county from 1910 to 1918. He was appointed clerk of the U.S. District Court at Cape Girardeau in 1934 and served until 1952. He was a member of the Methodist church.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Marshall Arnold of Henderson, Ky., president of the junior college there, a branch of the University of Kentucky, and Thomas L. Arnold, an attorney; one sister, Mrs. Lucille Kohlmetz of Los Angeles and seven grandchildren.

One son, Jack Russell Arnold, preceded him in death on March 10, 1957.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Bisplinghoff Funeral Chapel with the Rev. A. L. Gibbs, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating. Burial will be in the Benton cemetery.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Airlift Inern'al	3⅜	4⅛
Anheuser Busch	47⅛	49⅛
Ark Mo Power	17⅛	18½
Fed. Compress	33¼	36
Malone & Hyde	28½	30½
Mo Utilities	22½	24½
Pabst Brewing	39⅛	41⅛
Potlatch Forest	32½	34½
Transogram	8¼	9¼
Wetterau	25	27
Gen. Life Wis.	5½	6½
Mid America Life	5¾	6¾
Mid West Life	7	8
Tower Nat. Life	1¾	2⅜

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	83½
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	57¼
Columbia Gas	27¾
Eaton Mfg. Co.	70
Emerson Elec.	66½
Ford Motors	51¼
Foremost Dairy	25⅞
General Motors	93⅝
New England Elec.	27

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

National Stockyards

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. AP -- Estimates for tomorrow: hogs 8,000; cattle 4,000; calves 250; sheep 400.

Hogs 8,000; barrows and gilts steady to mostly 25 higher; sows mostly steady; barrows and gilts 190-240 lb 22.00-23.25; sows 325-650 lb 17.-00-19.25.

Cattle 5,000; calves 100; steer and heifers weak to 50 lower; cows uneven averaging steady; good and choice steers 24.00-27.25; good and choice heifers 22.00-26.00; cows 18.00-20.-50; vealers steady; good and choice 25.00-35.00.

Sheep 600; spring lambs steady; old crop lambs steady to weak; ewes steady; spring lambs choice to prime 27.00-28.00; old crop wooled 25.00; shorn ewes 4.00-7.50.

Life Saving Act Praised

James O. Hahs, Jr., 804 Poplar Drive, has received a letter of commendation from the city council for saving the life of Jon Mark Poyner, 3, son of John Poyner, 310 Crowe.

On April 16, Hahs is credited with giving mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to young Poyner after the baby fell into a ditch.

When discovered, the boy's body was floating in the water.

Hahs was across the street. The boy's father summoned the fire department for emergency treatment.

Hahs ran to the boy and is credited with saving the life of the unconscious baby.

"We hope your example will inspire many others to take training necessary to enable them to respond in emergencies in the manner that you have," the Council's letter said.

Young Poyner was admitted to the Missouri Delta Community hospital. He was released last week in satisfactory condition and is now at home.

Gross Given 15 Days

Ancell Tom Gross, Sikeston, was sentenced to 15 days in the city jail this morning in city court by Judge E. R. Schrader for public intoxication.

James Drake, Canalou, was fined $25 for carrying a concealed weapon.

Noble Banks, Sikeston, pleaded innocent to public intoxication.

Queen Honors War Dead

WELLINGTON, New Zealand AP -- Queen Mother Elizabeth, braving rain and galeforce winds, today honored New Zealand's war dead at an open-air memorial service in Wellington.

The service was the queen mother's first formal engagement in a two-day visit to Wellington.

Integration

Cont. from page 1

"Machines have to be used to reduce hand labor costs for a farmer to stay in business," he stated.

He explained that Bootheel farming had reached the stage, where it is virtually impossible to make a living by cultivating less than 400 acres, and most Negro farmers are unable to buy the sizeable amount of machinery needed to operate such tracts or larger ones.

Farm land also has so advanced in price that few are able to buy it, and without a sizeable investment in equipment they are unable to rent it. He could see little prospect of large numbers of Negroes returning to the land under the present or foreseeable conditions.

He added that Negroes also needed additional technical training to become successful Bootheel farmers since complicated machines and considerable chemistry are now used.

In employment practices the committee was told that in the Bootheel, as in other parts of the nation, the failure of more Negroes to acquire employment was due more to their lack of training and experience than outright racial discrimination.

As they become trained in various schools and special programs more will be employed, the informants stated. Some isolated cases of alleged racial discrimination in the region were reported.

In the desegregation of public accommodations, it appeared that the region has made progress with most motels, restaurants and theatres accepting Negro customers.

Complaints were made against a Caruthersville theatre for alleged separate seating for the two races and a Caruthersville cafe for declining to serve Negroes.

R. B. Nabors, a Negro Baptist minister of Cape Girardeau, stated that he drove from that city to Sikeston to get his haircuts.

Mrs. Marshall Currin, a Charleston school teacher, told the committee that Negro children riding a former all-white school bus in that district were told to go to the rear of the buss or they would be required to ride an all-Negro bus running on the same route.

In Cape Girardeau the committee was told that some labor unions still reject Negro applicants and while Negroes could find a doctor and be admitted to hospitals there, they had difficulty in employing lawyers, especially to handle a civil rights case.

Wilmore said that this was the first meeting the committee had held this year.

Others in the past have been held in Poplar Bluff and St. Louis.

Citizens taking part in the hearing had been invited by letters issued by the committee earlier this month.

Honor Memory Of Fred Koenig

BLOOMFIELD - Memory of Fred W. Koenig, who had been publisher of the Bloomfield Vindicator, and who died last July 20, was honored this week in a formal resolution presented in the State House of Representatives. It was presented by Rep. Tom Baker. Mr. Koenig was the husband of Mrs. Estelle A. Koenig.

The resolution said in part: "Whereas, after his return to civilian life, Mr. Koenig was very active in civic and business activities in the communities in which he lived and worked and was at the time of his death, president of the Chamber of Commerce, vice president of the Kiwanis Club and city alderman of Bloomfield; and was posthumously voted as the Bloomfield "Man of the Year for 1965" by the Chamber of Commerce and a plaque was awarded by the Cape Girardeau and the Bloomfield Chambers of Commerce; and

"Whereas in the passing of this outstanding newspaperman, able and conscientious civic leader, and courageous and patriotic citizen, dedicated to exemplary service in his community, state and nation, so that not only his family but all have suffered a great loss by his untimely passing,"

Copy Center Operated by Rural Youth

EAST PRAIRIE -- Lonnie M. Adkisson, a 20-year-old rural youth, has completed training for Community Business Services Associates service, at a handicapped youth center.

He is destined for a career in quarters opened in a remodeled portion of his late father's furniture business in East Prairie.

He is a quadraplegic, receiving a fractured neck in a driving accident two years ago. He had completed high school when he was injured and while handicapped attended Southeast State College, Cape Girardeau, one year.

Adkisson underwent training in the state vocational rehabilitation CBSA program.

The youth opened his copy center on March 4, and will operate a full copying, laminating and short - run duplication and mailing service, which was originally developed in Missouri and is now expanding nationwide with headquarters in St. Paul, Minn.

Bennett Believes Indians Should Help Themselves

WASHINGTON AP -- Robert LaFollette Bennett is an Indian who firmly believes Indians should be doing more to shape their own destiny.

He says he'll work toward that goal -- and the lessening of government supervision that it would bring -- after he takes over this week as head of the federal government's Bureau of Indian Affairs.

When he is sworn in Wednesday as Indian commissioner, he will become the first Indian in nearly a century -- and only the second in history -- to hold that position. He succeeds Philleo Nash, who resigned.

The commissioner-designate, born on the Oneida Indian reservation in Wisconsin, started his government career on the Ute Indian reservation in Utah 33 years ago after graduating from an Indian boarding school in Kansas.

His steady climb up through the bureau was climaxed last month when President Johnson nominated him for the agency's top job.

Of the nation's 550,000 Indians, some 380,000 still live on reservations, many in squalor and abject poverty, and Bennett plans to ask the Indians what can be done to improve their lot.

He disclosed in an interview that he will hold a series of meetings with Indians this summer. The sessions probably will be held, he said, in the Southwest, Northwest and northern Plains -- where most reservations are located.

"We need their contributions . . . I expect them to make more of their own decisions," Bennett said. "Where we feel we need legislation to give the tribes more authority, we will go to Congress and ask for that legislation."

This is all designed to lead to less government supervision of Indians-- one of Bennett's aims.

"Indian people are becoming better educated . . . and I think they should be free to use this education and experience as much as possible in shaping their own destiny," he said.

No Tax Increase Until 1968 -Hearnes

COLUMBIA, Mo. AP -- The state's economy in the next two years will determine whether a tax increase will become necesary in 1968, Gov. Warren E. Hearnes says.

He told a television audience Sunday that a tax increase is unlikely next year. Last week several lawmakers had said Missouri is on a crash course with a tax increase likely if services are not curtailed.

The legislature currently is working on a $1.1 billion budget for the year starting July 1.

Reedy Leaving White House Staff

WASHINGTON AP -- George E. Reedy, who has worked for President Johnson for 15 years, is leaving the White House staff.

Reedy, a presidential assistant since he left the office of press secretary last July, will join an engineering firm, it was reported Sunday.

"Yug" is south in the Slavic language, so Yugoslavia means "land of the South Slavs."

Atom Lecture at Parma School

PARMA - A demonstration lecture sponsored by the Atomic Energy Commission on atomic energy and its uses will be presented at the high school Thursday.

The program, entitled "This Atomic World," is designed to acquaint students with the basic principles of nuclear energy, its sources and role in industry, agriculture and medicine.

Sisson Speaks at Jackson Meeting

JACKSON - Rotary-Ann night was held at the Rotary meeting when it met jointly with the newly organized Interact club in the high school cafeteria.

Speakers included Dr. Frank Sisson of Sikeston, District Gov. Harry Vogt of Ellington, and A.S.J. Carnahan of Ellsinore.

New Zealand Formed

Geologists say the islands of New Zealand were left exposed when the lost continent they call Gondwanaland sank beneath the sea ages ago.

Polly's Pointers®

Bread Tinting Tip Wanted

By Polly Cramer, *Newspaper Enterprise Assn.*

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Can you or one of the readers tell me how to tint bread different colors?—BETTIE



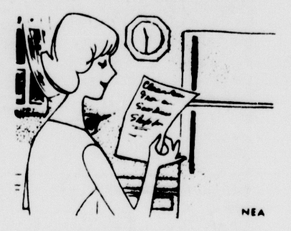
Polly

DEAR BETTIE—I presume you mean already baked bread from the store. I am sorry I cannot be of help but I feel sure some of our clever readers will know if this can be done.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—My 10-year-old daughter's collection of foreign dolls was outgrowing her available tabletop space so she contrived a very nice wall display using economy-size facial tissue boxes. She hangs a doll in each box with a gummed paper hanger. She cut out three sides so there were panels 2½ by 9 and 3½ by 9. After each doll was in place inside a box she wrapped clear plastic all around it. Now her dolls are kept clean and are easily seen through the panels. The designs on the boxes made pretty frames for her collection.—MRS. R. L.

DEAR POLLY—When I go to a potluck church or club supper I usually take along custard cups filled with rice pudding, baked custard or something of that sort made with dietetic sweeteners or else I take prepared custard desserts made for people on sugar-restricted diets.—MRS. H. H.

DEAR POLLY—When friends come to our home they always compliment me on having such a neat and organized household even though I have two small children. I will let you all in on my secret which has now become a sort of game. At night when I sit down to watch television I get a pad and a pencil. During the evening as I think of what should be done the next day I write it down. Before going to bed I attach this list to the refrigerator door with a magnet.



The following day as each job is finished I cross it off the list. It is fun. Since I have been doing this I get more done and there is really no rush. RELAX, tomorrow is another day.—ELINORE

DEAR POLLY—My 84-year-old father came to stay at our home after he had been in the hospital. His fingers were too stiff to write letters so he spoke his letters into the tape recorder and then I typed them. This method affords him the pleasure of continuing his correspondence even though he can no longer write.—MRS. K. W.

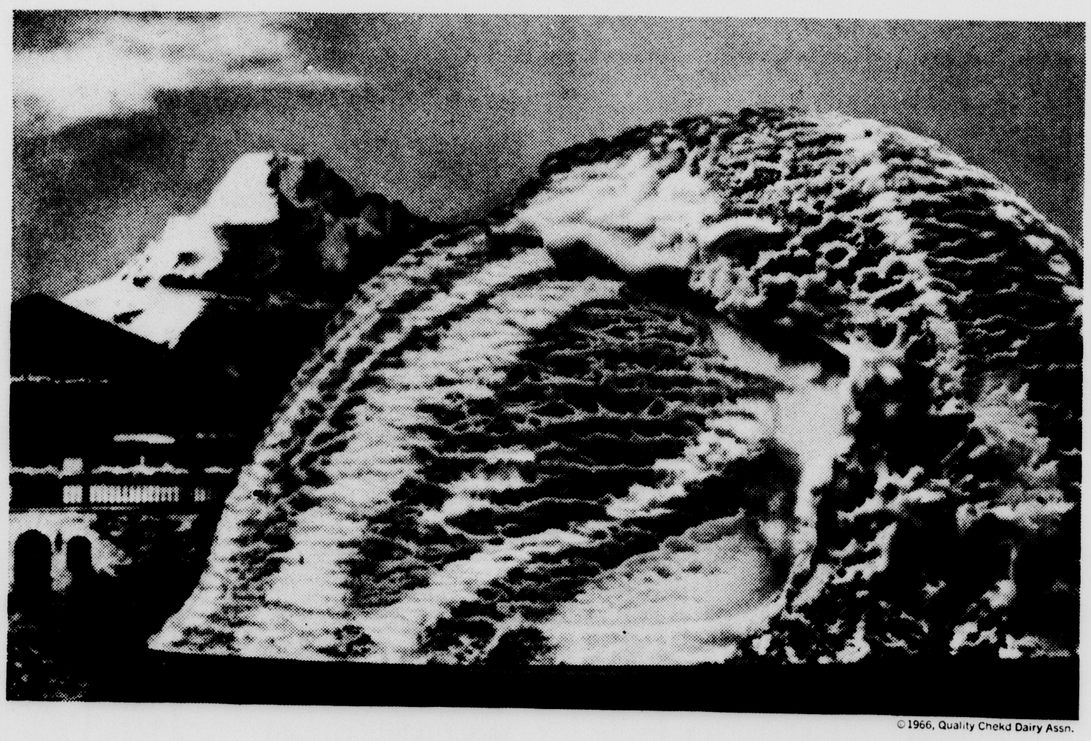
Share your favorite homemaking ideas, . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

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DREW PEARSON SAYS: U.S. has potent secret weapon in surplus tin; Auto industry's callous attitude shocks senators; Colorado ladies fail to trip Bobby Kennedy

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Stone, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, and Mr. C's.

OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1966 | NUMBER 179

Oran Man Electrocuted in Milling Company Building

Serious Work Ahead

JEFFERSON CITY AP -- With less than two weeks to go, Missouri's special legislative session has to buckle down to serious work this week.

Some of the toughest problems are still unsettled -- including some controversial items in the billion-plus budget.

The Senate completed work on its version of the major money bills last Friday, setting the state for them to go to a House-Senate conference committee today for the hard struggle of finding acceptable compromises.

Both houses were to return to work at 4 p.m. They must finish the 60-day session by May 5.

One of the biggest problems in the final days is expected to be the fate of the highway beautification program. The stake is $23 million in federal highway funds.

The billboard regulation bill was so mangled in the House committee that its sponsor referred to it as a mess of garbage. The House version provides for spot billboard zoning in rural areas, a provision that would imperil federal approval of the Missouri bill.

A constitutional amendment proposed to keep a school tax levy from dropping back to $1.25 if a levy increase is defeated at the polls was passed by the Senate Friday and sent to the House, where it still faces committee and floor debate.

Another controversial bill to set up a state and regional planning system in order to qualify for federal planning aid also has passed the Senate but is in only the preliminary stages in the House. It has not yet been referred to committee for study.

A bill to let junior colleges issue revenue bonds on the same basis as do four-year state colleges cleared the legislature last week and is headed for the desk of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes. The legislature included power to use the bond money for dormitories -- a feature the governor did not recommend.

Another bill tied to federal aid is considered dead in the Senate Education Committee.

It would have allowed private and parochial students to attend public schools for special courses on a "shared time" basis.

Sponsors estimated its loss might cost the state as much as $33 million in federal aid.

Six Treated For Injuries

Six persons were sent to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital to be treated for injuries over the weekend.

Bernie and Paul Greenway, car accident; Richard Montgomery, injured right wrist; Daniel J. Babb, Charleston, cut knee on tin; Virginia Scott, East Prairie, car accident; Mae Irene James, fell and injured her left shoulder.

Weather

Partly cloudy and mild tonight and Tuesday; chance of showers tonight or early Tuesday. Low tonight 54 to 63. High Tuesday 74 to 80. Wednesday partly cloudy and mild.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending today at 7:30 a.m. were 68 and 55. Rain was recorded at .15 of an inch. High and low temperatures Saturday were 66 and 40. Rain was reported at 2.09 inches.

Sunset today---------7:42 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow----6:10 a.m.
Moonset today------1:00 a.m.

The Moon rides high tonight between Jupiter and the Twins. This year the Moon's orbit carries it three degrees further north and south than the Sun ever appears.

First Quarter--------April 27

Computed for
THE SIKESTON STANDARD
Sikeston, Missouri
By Bailey R. Frank,
Queechee, Vermont

Employe Discovers Body

ORAN -- Boyd R. Curtis, 23, was electrocuted last night in the Scott County Milling Company building. His body was found by John Brown, an employe of the Milling Company, at 7 a.m. today.

Sheriff John Dennis said that Curtis apparently was attempting to pull copper ground wire cable out of the ground. The wire came into contact with an electrical wire leading into the building.

A pair of wire pliers was found beside the body. One shoe was knocked off the body by the electrical charge.

Dennis, acting in absence of Coroner Clyde Poe, examined the body before it was taken to the Bisplinghoff Funeral Home in Chaffee.

Curtis is the son of Leo Curtis, rural Oran.

Wire had been stolen from the milling company last week.

Dennis said that it had not been determined if an inquest would be held by Prosecuting Attorney Fielding Potashnick.

New Concern For Patient

HOUSTON, Tex. AP -- Marcel DeRudder's surgeons are concerned today about a new complication -- kidney malfunction - as their unconscious patient's partial artificial heart continued untiringly to pump.

Methodist Hospital's final advisory Sunday reported the 65-year-old Westville, Ill., man "has improved in several respects" -- although "some began developing Sunday.

The 6 p.m. bulletin said laboratory tests indicated the kidney condition was "potentially reversible." There was no elaboration. His condition was listed this morning as "just the same."

DeRudder underwent a six-hour operation Thursday in which a mechanical pump was attached to his heart and ascending aorta to provide a temporary bypass of his damaged left ventricle.

The pump "continues to function quite well," the Sunday advisory said, adding that DeRudder's central nervous system was beginning to "show signs of recovery with return of some of the reflexes."

DeRudder has been unconscious since the operation. Surgeons said he possibly suffered "temporary brain damage" during the operation and they began treating the retired coal miner for removal of excess fluid on his brain.

Mrs. Heckemeyer Drive Chairman

Mrs. Tony Heckemeyer today was named committee chairman for Sikeston for the 1966 fund drive of United Cerebral Palsy, it was announced by Mrs. Melvin Glueck, Chaffee, campaign general chairman.

The UCP campaign will begin May 1.

Winds Strike Texas

KENEDY, Tex. AP -- Tornadoes smashed into two small south Texas towns early today, leaving 250 homeless and causing heavy property damage, as new torrential downpours hit the water-soaked state.

Three persons were injured when one twister demolished virtually all homes on the east side of Kenedy, pop. 4,235, at about 12:45 a.m. Another tornado hit Runge, pop. 1,055, 11 miles northeast of Kenedy, about the same time.

Seven inches of rain were dumped on the Corpus Christi area when violent thunderstorms raked the southern part of the state early today.

The new outbreak turbulent weather followed in the wake of two-day rains of more than 18 inches that caused heavy flooding in northeast Texas. At least 10 deaths were blamed on the rains and floods in and around Longview.

Major flooding continued in the northeast Texas area where rains were still falling today.

Rail and highway traffic was disrupted by the torrential rains in northeast Texas.

Dirksen to Oppose Bill

WASHINGTON AP -- Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen carries an anti-inflation banner into a Senate battle today in an effort to limit the scope of a bill to combat rural poverty.

Dirksen's announcement in an interview that he plans to oppose what he called an "open-end" authorization for rural community development programs surprised GOP colleagues who had voted for the measure when it was approved unanimously by the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Chairman Allen J. Ellender, D-La., had predicted speedy approval of the measure. It is designed to carry out President Johnson's proposal to help farmers and small town residents obtain some of the advantages now limited to cities and their suburbs.

But Dirksen said he wants the cost of this program spelled out before the Senate votes on it.

"This is an example of how Congress can open the door to unlimited government spending," he said. "We are in a period of inflation and we must face up to that fact squarely.

"This is an entirely new venture. What is it going to cost in future expenditures at a time when we should be cutting down on domestic programs to help pay for the cost of the Viet Nam war?"

Dirksen said he was informed that the measure originally proposed an outlay of $285 million. But he said it had been amended to authorize the "appropriation of such sums as may be necessary" to carry out its provisions.

WASHINGTON AP -- Louis A. Johnson, a secretary of defense during the Truman administration, died Sunday. He was 75.

Fall off Aspen Peak Claims Lives of Two

ASPEN, Colo. AP -- Aspen's Maroon Bells, a rugged rocky mountain peak which is a favorite and often fatal haunt of climbers, claimed two lives Sunday.

Richard A. Cole, 19, of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Ronald Fjeseth, 19, of Albuquerque, N. M., fell 200 feet down the mountains to their deaths. A third climber, Joe Fullop, 19, of Cherry Hills Village, Colo., survived the fall.

Fullop was hospitalized with severe frostbite, shock and a possible skill fracture.

He told rescuers that he and his two companions, all students at Western State College in Gunnison, Colo., had set out about 4 a.m. Saturday to climb the 14,014-foot mountain, but did not reach the summit until about 6:30 p.m.

Already suffering from frostbite, the climbers decided to descend immediately, Fullop said. He said they picked their way down the mountain, which was bathed in clear moonlight, and had gotten to within 1,200 feet of Crater Lake at the peak's base when the fall occurred about 2 a.m.

Fullop said Cole slipped and fell close to 80 feet and Fullop, who was belaying the rope that connected all three, was unable to hang on. The climbers fell more than 200 feet.

Fullop said he was unconscious for an hour or two, then managed to find his way to Maroon Lake, not far from Aspen, where a party of anglers discovered him.

Gideon Boy Killed in Gun Accident

GIDEON, Mo. AP -- Doyle Archie, 18, of Gideon, was killed Saturday when he was shot in the upper right leg.

Police said Archie and his cousin, Harvey Moss, were examining a shotgun at the Moss home when it accidentally fired, striking Archie.

The boy died soon after he was taken to the Dunklin County Memorial Hospital in Kennett.

Three Held for Coins Theft

LOUISVILLE, Ky. AP -- Missouri police officers are expected to arrive today to pick up three men arrested in connection with the theft at Cape Girardeau of a coin collection valued at about $9,000.

The men waived extradition. Police identified them as David D. McFarlin, 32, St. Louis, Mo.; his uncle, Wilbur G. McFarlin, 45, of Bangor, Mich., and Maurice D. O'Bryant, 25, Senath, Mo.

Jefferson County and Louisville detectives arrested the men Sunday night at a motel after finding the coins in their car and their room. Police said that apparently few of the coins had been spent.

Cape Girardeau police said thieves broke into the Cooper Vending Co. Friday and stole a silver and gold coin collection from a safe.

Police said the burglars broke into an 850-pound safe to get at the coins. Homer Cooper, owner of the company, had been collecting them for 20 years.

The burglars left their tools behind and missed or ignored $100 in an office.

Merger Paper Shut Down

NEW YORK AP -- A strike by the Newspaper Guild of New York has shut down the merged World Journal Tribune before the new corporation could start publication which had been scheduled for today.

A voluntary shutdown by four other daily newspapers was averted when their publishers decided to keep printing on a day - to - day basis.

Matt Meyer, president of the new corporation, said shortly before midnight that he could not predict when the merged papers would be published. This was in view of the fact that none of the 10 unions in the newspaper industry has a contract with the World Journal Tribune Inc.

The AFL - CIO Newspaper Guild set up picket lines Sunday at the plants of the Journal-American, the World-Telegram & Sun and the Herald Tribune -- all of which published their last editions as separate entities during the weekend.

The pickets signaled the start of the third major newspaper strike here in less than four years.

Officials of the Guild, which has the support of the other unions, said the strike was called primarily because of a dispute with the publishers over who should be dismissed in the merger and over layoff provisions. The Guild and the other unions are seeking provisions to cushion the effects of the merger on the 2,000 of the 5,700 union employes of the three papers who will lose their jobs. The Guild is to lose 904 of its 1,800 jobs.

Pippen Heads Wire Editors

LAKE OZARK, Mo. AP -- The new chairman of the Missouri Associated Press Wire Editors Association is Tony Pippen of the Daily Dunklin Democrat at Kennett. He succeeds Paul Bumbarger of the Sikeston Standard.

NORFOLK, Va. AP -- Dr. Waler B. Martin, former president of the American Medical Association, died Saturday. He was 78.

Planes Stay out Of Sight

SAIGON, South Viet Nam AP -- Communist war planes stayed well out of the way of American jet aircraft Sunday after their first challenge in 10 months to the U. S. raiders had failed.

The defense of North Vietnamese targets was left to Communist ground gunners who knocked down two U. S. Air Force planes with intense surface-to-air missile and anti-aircraft fire, a U. S. spokesman said.

Two other U. S. planes were lost Saturday, apparently to antiaircraft fire.

American pilots saw no Communist MIG jets Sunday, a spokesman said, even though U.S. Air Force and Navy planes hammered targets in the same general area where the Americans shot down two MIGs in dogfights Saturday.

On the ground in South Viet Nam, five major American operations met little enemy resistance. But the South Vietnamese said they had better luck.

Vietnamese forces reported killing 245 Viet Cong and capturing 20 weapons along a canal in the Mekong Delta 100 miles southwest of Saigon.

A Vietnamese spokesman reported that the Viet Cong left another 50 dead in an attack on a Vietnamese battalion preparing to open a road north of Nha Trang. Vietnamese casualties were reported light.

The two U. S. Air Force planes shot down Sunday were F105 Thunderchiefs. A "good chute" was sighted from one plane, indicating the pilot was safe but probably captured. No parachute was sighted from the second plane.

Blood Test Challenged

WASHINGTON AP-- A Californian appeals his drunken-driving conviction to the Supreme Court today and opens the door to review of a modern police weapon in the fight against slaughter on the highways.

The question before the justices is whether police have the right to take a blood sample from a motorist over his objection to see if he was driving under the influence of liquor.

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Stoner participated in flag and candlelighting ceremonies.

Dr. Sisson served on the memorial and resolution committees and was master of ceremonies at the Friday night banquet.



IN OBSERVING National Secretaries Week the Daily Standard will feature a Sikeston secretary each day. Today's secretary is Johnalee Campbell, secretary to Mrs. Margaret Cain at Lee Hunter school. Miss Campbell has been employed there for a year. Her duties include those of a typist, receptionist and attendance clerk.

Detroit Woman Drowns When Car Enters Ditch

DEXTER (AP) -- Mrs. Edna Bruce, 49, of Detroit, drowned Saturday when the car in which she was riding ran into a water-filled ditch five miles west of here.

The highway patrol said Mrs. Bruce and Ernest Carter, 51, of Detroit, the driver, were en route to Monroe, La., for a funeral. Carter escaped uninjured.

Troopers said the car skidded on wet pavement after passing a trailer truck on M-60.

Carter was able to climb out of the 1961 Dodge, which was covered with water, in the accident at 9:45 a.m.

David Hirschowitz, 23, Oran, received fractures of both legs, and a passenger, David Moskowitz, 23, San Francisco, also received a leg injury, on slick pavement at 2:45 a.m. Saturday, on highway 74, two and one-half miles east of Dutchtown.

The two were in a 1963 Volkswagen, driven by Hirschowitz, when the driver lost control, left the highway, struck a fence and overturned. Both of the injured were taken to Southeast hospital in Cape Girardeau.

At 6:15 p.n. Saturday near the Cape Girardeau city limits at Mt. Auburn road, Terrell Tippett, 20, Cape Girardeau, lost control of his Chevrolet and struck a drainage ditch bank. He received cuts and bruises.

A passenger, David Moehlenkamp, 23, Cape Girardeau, had an ankle injury and also received bruises. Both were taken to the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Three passengers were injured in a two-car collision Saturday at 9:50 a.m. on highway 61, one mile south of Jackson, when a 1958 Chevrolet, driven by Penny Kurre, 31, Jackson, stopped for traffic. She was struck from the rear by a 1963 Chevrolet, driven by Charles Baker, 76, Sedgewickville.

The Jackson woman received a broken nose, cuts and bruises, and was treated by a Jackson physician.

Baker received a head injury, while a passenger in his car, Lulu Groves, 72, Evansville, Ind., received head and chest injuries and was taken to the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Aletha Beck, 36, Matthews, received a chest injury in an accident Saturday at 10:30 a.m., one mile south of Matthews on highway 61, when a 1959 Chevrolet, driven by Fred Bray, 35, Caruthersville, skidded on the wet pavement into the path of the Beck car. She was treated by a Sikeston physician.

Mary Woodard, 16, a passenger in a 1962 Buick, driven by Lorena Woodard, 45, Florissant, was injured Saturday at 8:10 a.m., one mile south of Portageville. She received a leg injury and was treated by a Portageville physician.

She was passing a tractor-trailor, when she lost control and struck the side of a 1965 Ford, driven by Tony Bolen, 24, St. Louis.

At the Hunterville junction of highways 60 and 153, sent two persons to the Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

A Chevrolet pickup truck driven by Walter Lane, 49, Parma, and a 1964 Buick, driven by Ernest Rogers, hit almost head on.

Lane received broken ribs and a collarbone. Rogers received a head injury.

In the only serious accident in the area Sunday, Jimmy Griffin, 16, Scott City, riding a Honda motorcycle on the Ilmo streets, was struck by a 1963 Chevrolet, driven by Ottilia Halter, 60, Scott City.

The accident occurred Sunday at 1:45 p.m., when the Halter car pulled out in front of the passing motorcycle.

DREW PEARSON SAYS: U.S. has potent secret weapon in surplus tin; Auto industry's callous attitude shocks senators; Colorado ladies fail to trip Bobby Kennedy

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Stone, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, and Mr. C's.

OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1966 | NUMBER 179

Oran Man Electrocuted in Milling Company Building

Serious Work Ahead

JEFFERSON CITY AP -- With less than two weeks to go, Missouri's special legislative session has to buckle down to serious work this week.

Some of the toughest problems are still unsettled -- including some controversial items in the billion-plus budget.

The Senate completed work on its version of the major money bills last Friday, setting the state for them to go to a House-Senate conference committee today for the hard struggle of finding acceptable compromises.

Both houses were to return to work at 4 p.m. They must finish the 60-day session by May 5.

One of the biggest problems in the final days is expected to be the fate of the highway beautification program. The stake is $23 million in federal highway funds.

The billboard regulation bill was so mangled in the House committee that its sponsor referred to it as a mess of garbage. The House version provides for spot billboard zoning in rural areas, a provision that would imperil federal approval of the Missouri bill.

A constitutional amendment proposed to keep a school tax levy from dropping back to $1.25 if a levy increase is defeated at the polls was passed by the Senate Friday and sent to the House, where it still faces committee and floor debate.

Another controversial bill to set up a state and regional planning system in order to qualify for federal planning aid also has passed the Senate but is in only the preliminary stages in the House. It has not yet been referred to committee for study.

A bill to let junior colleges issue revenue bonds on the same basis as do four-year state colleges cleared the legislature last week and is headed for the desk of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes. The legislature included power to use the bond money for dormitories -- a feature the governor did not recommend.

Another bill tied to federal aid is considered dead in the Senate Education Committee.

It would have allowed private and parochial students to attend public schools for special courses on a "shared time" basis.

Sponsors estimated its loss might cost the state as much as $33 million in federal aid.

Six Treated For Injuries

Six persons were sent to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital to be treated for injuries over the weekend.

Bernie and Paul Greenway, car accident; Richard Montgomery, injured right wrist; Daniel J. Babb, Charleston, cut knee on tin; Virginia Scott, East Prairie, car accident; Mae Irene James, fell and injured her left shoulder.

Weather

Partly cloudy and mild tonight and Tuesday; chance of showers tonight or early Tuesday. Low tonight 54 to 63. High Tuesday 74 to 80. Wednesday partly cloudy and mild.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending today at 7:30 a.m. were 68 and 55. Rain was recorded at .15 of an inch. High and low temperatures Saturday were 66 and 40. Rain was reported at 2.09 inches.

Sunset today---------7:42 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow-----6:10 a.m.
Moonset tonight ------1:00 a.m.

The Moon rides high tonight between Jupiter and the Twins. This year the Moon's orbit carries it three degrees further north and south than the Sun ever appears.

First Quarter--------April 27

Computed for
THE SIKESTON STANDARD
Sikeston, Missouri
By Bailey R. Frank,
Queechee, Vermont

Employe Discovers Body

ORAN -- Boyd R. Curtis, 23, was electrocuted last night in the Scott County Milling Company building. His body was found by John Brown, an employe of the Milling Company, at 7 a.m. today.

Sheriff John Dennis said that Curtis apparently was attempting to pull copper ground wire cable out of the ground. The wire came into contact with an electrical wire leading into the building.

A pair of wire pliers was found beside the body. One shoe was knocked off the body by the electrical charge.

Dennis, acting in absence of Coroner Clyde Poe, examined the body before it was taken to the Bisplinghoff Funeral Home in Chaffee.

Curtis is the son of Leo Curtis, rural Oran.

Wire had been stolen from the milling company last week.

Dennis said that it had not been determined if an inquest would be held by Prosecuting Attorney Fielding Potashnick.

New Concern For Patient

HOUSTON, Tex. AP -- Marcel DeRudder's surgeons are concerned today about a new complication -- kidney malfunction - as their unconscious patient's partial artificial heart continued untiringly to pump.

Methodist Hospital's final advisory Sunday reported the 65-year-old Westville, Ill., man "has improved in several respects" -- although "some began developing Sunday.

The 6 p.m. bulletin said laboratory tests indicated the kidney condition was "potentially reversible." There was no elaboration. His condition was listed this morning as "just the same."

DeRudder underwent a six-hour operation Thursday in which a mechanical pump was attached to his heart and ascending aorta to provide a temporary bypass of his damaged left ventricle.

The pump "continues to function quite well," the Sunday advisory said, adding that DeRudder's central nervous system was beginning to "show signs of recovery with return of some of the reflexes."

DeRudder has been unconscious since the operation. Surgeons said he possibly suffered "temporary brain damage" during the operation and they began treating the retired coal miner for removal of excess fluid on his brain.

Mrs. Heckemeyer Drive Chairman

Mrs. Tony Heckemeyer today was named committee chairman for Sikeston for the 1966 fund drive of United Cerebral Palsy, it was announced by Mrs. Melvin Glueck, Chaffee, campaign general chairman.

The UCP campaign will begin May 1.

Winds Strike Texas

KENEDY, Tex. AP -- Tornadoes smashed into two small south Texas towns early today, leaving 250 homeless and causing heavy property damage, as new torrential downpours hit the water-soaked state.

Three persons were injured when one twister demolished virtually all homes on the east side of Kenedy, pop. 4,235, at about 12:45 a.m. Another tornado hit Runge, pop. 1,055, 11 miles northeast of Kenedy, about the same time.

Seven inches of rain were dumped on the Corpus Christi area when violent thunderstorms raked the southern part of the state early today.

The new outbreak turbulent weather followed in the wake of two-day rains of more than 18 inches that caused heavy flooding in northeast Texas. At least 10 deaths were blamed on the rains and floods in and around Longview.

Major flooding continued in the northeast Texas area where rains were still falling today.

Rail and highway traffic was disrupted by the torrential rains in northeast Texas.

Dirksen to Oppose Bill

WASHINGTON AP -- Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen carries an anti-inflation banner into a Senate battle today in an effort to limit the scope of a bill to combat rural poverty.

Dirksen's announcement in an interview that he plans to oppose what he called an "open-end" authorization for rural community development programs surprised GOP colleagues who had voted for the measure when it was approved unanimously by the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Chairman Allen J. Ellender, D-La., had predicted speedy approval of the measure. It is designed to carry out President Johnson's proposal to help farmers and small town residents obtain some of the advantages now limited to cities and their suburbs.

But Dirksen said he wants the cost of this program spelled out before the Senate votes on it.

"This is an example of how Congress can open the door to unlimited government spending," he said. "We are in a period of inflation and we must face up to that fact squarely.

"This is an entirely new venture. What is it going to cost in future expenditures at a time when we should be cutting down on domestic programs to help pay for the cost of the Viet Nam war?"

Dirksen said he was informed that the measure originally proposed an outlay of $285 million. But he said it had been amended to authorize the "appropriation of such sums as may be necessary" to carry out its provisions.

WASHINGTON AP -- Louis A. Johnson, a secretary of defense during the Truman administration, died Sunday. He was 75.

Gideon Boy Killed in Gun Accident

GIDEON, Mo. AP -- Doyle Archie, 18, of Gideon, was killed Saturday when he was shot in the upper right leg.

Police said Archie and his cousin, Harvey Moss, were examining a shotgun at the Moss home when it accidentally fired, striking Archie.

The boy died soon after he was taken to the Dunklin County Memorial Hospital in Kennett.

Three Held for Coins Theft

LOUISVILLE, Ky. AP -- Missouri police officers are expected to arrive today to pick up three men arrested in connection with the theft at Cape Girardeau of a coin collection valued at about $9,000.

The men waived extradition. Police identified them as David D. McFarlin, 32, St. Louis, Mo.; his uncle, Wilbur G. McFarlin, 45, of Bangor, Mich., and Maurice D. O'Bryant, 25, Senath, Mo.

Jefferson County and Louisville detectives arrested the men Sunday night at a motel after finding the coins in their car and their room. Police said that apparently few of the coins had been spent.

Cape Girardeau police said thieves broke into the Cooper Vending Co. Friday and stole a silver and gold coin collection from a safe.

Police said the burglars broke into an 850-pound safe to get at the coins. Homer Cooper, owner of the company, had been collecting them for 20 years.

The burglars left their tools behind and missed or ignored $100 in an office.

Merger Paper Shut Down

NEW YORK AP -- A strike by the Newspaper Guild of New York has shut down the merged World Journal Tribune before the new corporation could start publication whic h had been scheduled for today.

A voluntary shutdown by four other daily newspapers was averted when their publishers decided to keep printing on a day - to - day basis.

Matt Meyer, president of the new corporation, said shortly before midnight that he could not predict when the merged papers would be published. This was in view of the fact that none of the 10 unions in the newspaper industry has a contract with the World Journal Tribune Inc.

The AFL - CIO Newspaper Guild set up picket lines Sunday at the plants of the Journal-American, the World-Telegram & Sun and the Herald Tribune -- all of which published their last editions as separate entities during the weekend.

The pickets signaled the start of the third major newspaper strike here in less than four years.

Officials of the Guild, which has the support of the other unions, said the strike was called primarily because of a dispute with the publishers over who should be dismissed in the merger and over layoff provisions. The Guild and the other unions are seeking provisions to cushion the effects of the merger on the 2,000 of the 5,700 union employes of the three papers who will lose their jobs. The Guild is to lose 904 of its 1,800 jobs.

Planes Stay out Of Sight

SAIGON, South Viet Nam AP -- Communist war planes stayed well out of the way of American jet aircraft Sunday after their first challenge in 10 months to the U. S. raiders had failed.

The defense of North Vietnamese targets was left to Communist ground gunners who knocked down two U. S. Air Force planes with intense surface-to-air missile and anti-aircraft fire, a U. S. spokesman said.

Two other U. S. planes were lost Saturday, apparently to antiaircraft fire.

American pilots saw no Communist MIG jets Sunday, a spokesman said, even though U.S. Air Force and Navy planes hammered targets in the same general area where the Americans shot down two MIGs in dogfights Saturday.

On the ground in South Viet Nam, five major American operations met little enemy resistance. But the South Vietnamese said they had better luck.

Vietnamese forces reported killing 245 Viet Cong and capturing 20 weapons along a canal in the Mekong Delta 100 miles southwest of Saigon.

A Vietnamese spokesman reported that the Viet Cong left another 50 dead in an attack on a Vietnamese battalion preparing to open a road north of Nha Trang. Vietnamese casualties were reported light.

The two U. S. Air Force planes shot down Sunday were F105 Thunderchiefs. A "good chute" was sighted from one plane, indicating the pilot was safe but probably captured. No parachute was sighted from the second plane.

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Fall off Aspen Peak Claims Lives of Two

ASPEN, Colo. AP -- Aspen's Maroon Bells, a rugged rocky mountain peak which is a favorite and often fatal haunt of climbers, claimed two lives Sunday.

Richard A. Cole, 19, of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Ronald Fjeseth, 19, of Albuquerque, N. M., fell 200 feet down the mountains to their deaths. A third climber, Joe Fullop, 19, of Cherry Hills Village, Colo., survived the fall.

Fullop was hospitalized with severe frostbite, shock and a possible skill fracture.

He told rescuers that he and his two companions, all students at Western State College in Gunnison, Colo., had set out about 4 a.m. Saturday to climb the 14,014-foot mountain, but did not reach the summit until about 6:30 p.m.

Already suffering from frostbite, the climbers decided to descend immediately, Fullop said. He said they picked their way down the mountain, which was bathed in clear moonlight, and had gotten to within 1,200 feet of Crater Lake at the peak's base when the fall occurred about 2 a.m.

Fullop said Cole slipped and fell close to 80 feet and Fullop, who was belaying the rope that connected all three, was unable to hang on. The climbers fell more than 200 feet.

Fullop said he was unconscious for an hour or two, then managed to find his way to Maroon Lake, not far from Aspen, where a party of anglers discovered him.

Pippen Heads Wire Editors

LAKE OZARK, Mo. AP -- The new chairman of the Missouri Associated Press Wire Editors Association is Tony Pippen of the Daily Dunklin Democrat at Kennett. He succeeds Paul Bumbarger of the Sikeston Standard.

NORFOLK, Va. AP -- Dr. Waler B. Martin, former president of the American Medical Association, died Saturday. He was 78.



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Rotarians at District Parley

President Lucian Stoner, of the Rotary Club and Mrs. Stoner, Mr. and Mrs. Thatcher Scism, Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Whitworth, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Duckworth, Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Sisson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koch and Robert Summers attended the annual district conference of Rotary International in Farmington, Thursday through Saturday.

Stoner participated in flag and candlelighting ceremonies.

Dr. Sisson served on the memorial and resolution committees and was master of ceremonies at the Friday night banquet.



IN OBSERVING National Secretaries Week the Daily Standard will feature a Sikeston secretary each day. Today's secretary is Johnalee Campbell, secretary to Mrs. Margaret Cain at Lee Hunter school. Miss Campbell has been employed there for a year. Her duties include those of a typist, receptionist and attendance clerk.

Detroit Woman Drowns When Car Enters Ditch

DEXTER (AP) -- Mrs. Edna Bruce, 49, of Detroit, drowned Saturday when the car in which she was riding ran into a water-filled ditch five miles west of here.

The highway patrol said Mrs. Bruce and Ernest Carter, 51, of Detroit, the driver, were en route to Monroe, La., for a funeral. Carter escaped uninjured.

Troopers said the car skidded on wet pavement after passing a trailer truck on M-60.

Carter was able to climb out of the 1961 Dodge, which was covered with water, in the accident at 9:45 a.m.

David Hirschowitz, 23, Oran, received fractures of both legs, and a passenger, David Moskowitz, 23, San Francisco, also received a leg injury, on slick pavement at 2:45 a.m. Saturday, on highway 74, two and one-half miles east of Dutchtown.

The two were in a 1963 Volkswagen, driven by Hirschowitz, when the driver lost control, left the highway, struck a fence and overturned. Both of the injured were taken to Southeast hospital in Cape Girardeau.

At 6:15 p.n. Saturday near the Cape Girardeau city limits at Mt. Auburn road, Terrell Tippett, 20, Cape Girardeau, lost control of his Chevrolet and struck a drainage ditch bank. He received cuts and bruises.

A passenger, David Moehlenkamp, 23, Cape Girardeau, had an ankle injury and also received bruises. Both were taken to the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Three passengers were injured in a two-car collision Saturday at 9:50 a.m. on highway 61, one mile south of Jackson, when a 1958 Chevrolet, driven by Penny Kurre, 31, Jackson, stopped for traffic. She was struck from the rear by a 1963 Chevrolet, driven by Charles Baker, 76, Sedgewickville.

The Jackson woman received a broken nose, cuts and bruises, and was treated by a Jackson physician.

Baker received a head injury, while a passenger in his car, Lulu Groves, 72, Evansville, Ind., received head and chest injuries and was taken to the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Aletha Beck, 36, Matthews, received a chest injury in an accident Saturday at 10:30 a.m., one mile south of Matthews on highway 61, when a 1959 Chevrolet, driven by Fred Bray, 35, Caruthersville, skidded on the wet pavement into the path of the Beck car. She was treated by a Sikeston physician.

Mary Woodard, 16, a passenger in a 1962 Buick, driven by Lorena Woodard, 45, Florissant, was injured Saturday at 8:10 a.m., one mile south of Portageville. She received a leg injury and was treated by a Portageville physician.

She was passing a tractor-trailor, when she lost control and struck the side of a 1965 Ford, driven by Tony Bolen, 24, St. Louis.

At the Huntersville junction of highways 60 and 153, sent two persons to the Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

A Chevrolet pickup truck driven by Walter Lane, 49, Parma, and a 1964 Buick, driven by Ernest Rogers, hit almost head on.

Lane received broken ribs and a collarbone. Rogers received a head injury.

In the only serious accident in the area Sunday, Jimmy Griffin, 16, Scott City, riding a Honda motorcycle on the Ilmo streets, was struck by a 1963 Chevrolet, driven by Ottlia Halter, 60, Scott City.

The accident occurred Sunday at 1:45 p.m., when the Halter car pulled out in front of the passing motorcycle.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Monday, April 25, Bombaydor, India (880 B.C.?) The Indian Chamber of Commerce adopts the slogan, "Your future is great in a growing India."

* * *

Sikeston is on the move.

Communications are booming.

The Southwestern Bell Telephone Company building is going up and up. The immediate plans are to finish the second story of the building and complete a third story. The company plans in the future to add a fourth story.

This enlargement will not be on an old building but one of Sikeston's most modern structures.

These plans call for major construction activity. The foundation must be bolstered to take care of the increased weight of the added floors.

The community now has two radio stations and the Daily Standard has gone offset, a space age printing method.

Then comes the announcement that Scott county led the Bootheel in retail sales during the first quarter of the year.

This means that the Sikeston merchants are doing all right.

These are busy, prosperous times, but not all of the money is going into the sock.

Capital investments in the community are being increased in the hopes of making more money in the future -- true -- but also to give the community better service.

The progress being made is gratifying but there needs be more of it.

* * *

The Colonel said: "After a woman reaches a certain age, she considers it a compliment if a man tries to flirt with her, even if she doesn't care to respond."

* * *

Despite the dedicated and intensified efforts of Federal, state and local law enforcement officers, moonshining continues as a major criminal activity.

But in two states--Georgia and South Carolina--where agents of the Treasury Department's Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Division have led the way in concentrated "Operation Dry-Up" drives, there have been major gains registered against these tax-evading, death-dealing criminals. These gains have been reflected in increased sales of legal, tax-paid liquor in both states.

"Operation Moonshine: An Unending War," reveals that the average annual seizures of illegal stills by Federal, state and local law enforcement agents, for the period from 1950 through 1964, has been 20,558. The survey covering anti-moonshine activity during 1964, shows that 19,958 stills were destroyed by Federal, state and local officers in that year--the highest figure for a single year since 1959.

"Estimated moonshine production in 1963 was approximately 44 million gallons," the survey report shows. In 1964, this production-estimate rose to 50 million gallons -- and possibly more. This is equal to at least one out of every 6.5 gallons of liquor consumed in the United States in that year.

To the Federal government, whose second largest single source of income is the $10.50 a gallon excise tax on legal liquor, moonshine tax evasion means an estimated annual tax loss of $486 million. To state and local governments, hard pressed for revenue to meet expanding budgets, moonshine tax-evasion means another $189 million -- a total of $676 million dollars lost in taxes for the product of the illicit distillers.

This, of course, is just the tax loss on the illegal whiskey. It does not include the loss from unreported income of those engaged in the racket. This, too, is a considerable tax loss when you consider that 200,000 people make their living in some facet of the moonshine racket.

Any way you look at it, it's big business. But the demand for moonshine remains a matter of simple economics -- a tax free illegal product versus a heavily taxed legal product.

We should pay tribute to the work of law enforcement agents, particularly at the Federal level, for "bottling-up" most of the country's illegal distilling into a few southern states.

In South Carolina, where the ATTD has been concentrating its fight against moonshine for the past three years, there has been a notable increase in the sale of legal, tax-paid liquor. State wholesalers reported an average increase of 14.8 per cent for the first 11 months of 1965 against the same period in 1964. And the rate of increase for sales during the first 11 months of 1964 was 8.3 per cent greater than for the corresponding period of 1963. Thus, the increase in 1965 almost doubled the increase of the previous year. This was further confirmation of a growing shift from illegal to legal liquor when the public has been sufficiently aroused to demand action against moonshine.

In Georgia where Operation Dry-Up got started late in October, 1965, legal liquor sales for the months of November and December showed a rise of 16.6 per cent and are expected to continue to show a marked increase over previous years.

Public exposure of the filthy conditions predominating in the manufacture of moonshine and the increasing incidents of death, blindness and paralysis resulting from lead poisoning often found in the illegal products, is one of the reasons for the public's demand for action.

* * *

Val Sharp says: "An obstetrician is a doctor who makes money out of the stork market."

The fight for a constitutional amendment to restore government in state legislatures as the country has known it from the beginning has been lost.

Among those who battled against traditional government was Sen. Robert Kennedy of New York, himself a representative of a geographic area in Congress rather than of what the United States Supreme Court defines as its ideal, "one man, one vote" representation.

Among those who voted against the amendment was Sen. Edward V. Long of Missouri, who has consistently supported the big cities, the unions and other major pressure groups.

His voting record shows no concern for the general welfare or for the needs of rural Missouri. Sen. Stuart Symington, who was not present, was paired in favor of the amendment.

The fight for traditional state government was lost when the Senate again failed to pass an amendment by Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, Illinois Republican.

The effect of this defeat is to give the nation's highest court the awesome power to legislate laws that which Congress could never enact.

Congress could never have mustered the votes to overturn the traditional manner of electing state legislators.

The court under Chief Justice Earl Warren did it by issuing one ruling. It is remaking America along the idelogical, liberal lines to which a majority of its members subscribe and not on the basis of law.

Because the urban centers as a result of the court's ruling are gaining power and influence every year, the chances of amending the consitution for balanced representation in legislatures grow correspondingly more remote. Once given power they can't be expected to give it up voluntarily.

Democratic Mike Mansfield, who supported the amendment, knows it and says so.

Dirksen himself won't admit it but he, too, is a realist.

He knows in his heart that the cause is lost. He is a valiant fighter but he has twice failed to win the approval of the Senate on his bill to let the states decide what kind of representation they shall have in their legislatures.

* * *

U. S. railroads further reduced their average freight transport charges in 1965, bringing total reductions in this area since 1958 to 14 per cent. By way of contrast, the government's Consumer Price Index rose nearly 10 per cent during that period of time. A spokesman for the Association of American Railroads terms the rail price downtrend "one of the nation's most timely and significant counter-inflationary forces."

* * *

SNAKE APPETITES BIG

The appetites of wild snakes are generally much keener than of those in captivity, but zoo inhabitants aren't exactly dieters. A boa 14 feet long has been known to eat four dead lambs, each between 12 and 19 pounds in weight, and each having horns several inches long. The meal was consumed within twenty-four hours, and sufficed for only ten days, when a fifth lamb was eaten. Another boa is said to have swallowed a goat weighing 93 pounds in an hour and a half; while a third, after eating a 31-pound goat, swallowed a 43-pound deer the same day.

* * *

Bill DeKriek complains about high taxes and defines the income tax a "fine for reckless thriving."

TOMORROW

APR. 26--TUESDAY

CONFEDERATE MEMORIAL DAY. Legal holiday in Ala., Fla., Ga., Miss.

* * *

KNOW WHAT YOU'RE TALKING ABOUT -- READ ...

"The New Student Left" edited by Mitchell Cohen and Dennis Hale. Editors Cohen and Hale are the editors of "The Activist" published at Oberlin College, but the contributions here have been drawn from a variety of publications. They present the requisites for the new left as well as its aims and means. Suburbia as well as the Bomb is a motivation for rebellion: in Mario Salvo's words, "Society provides no challenge," the 'futures' and 'careers' for which American students now prepare are for the most part intellectual and moral wastelands." The main sections of the book are devoted to the overall philosophy of the student generation, race and poverty in American politics, and the campus revolt, and the writers get down to cases in Mississippi and California in particular. They act in voting registration, in picketing a repair shop, in the Berkeley rebellion; but they also think in both general and specific terms. "It takes a might swarm of mosquitoes to poison a Leviathan; and would not such a swarm be a Leviathan itself?" They warn that "the Big Questions don't count -- in academic standing, or in later life, or in research grants." Determined and articulate, they are picketing the Establishment; they demand and deserve a hearing.

* * *

MARKETING FREEDOM HELPS ASSURE INDUSTRY'S GROWTH

In a report on results of United States Steel operations in 1965, Roger M. Blough, Chairman, Board of Directors, stated that with this nation committed to the defense of freedom in Viet Nam, and on other frontiers of Communism in many parts of the world, "the primary obligation of all of us in business and industry must be to maintain and increase the Nation's productive strength."

"We cannot afford - now or ever - to be number two in the international industrial race," Mr. Blough added, "but just as our industrial strength is the backbone of our military might, so the tools of production are the backbone of our industrial strength. The ability to finance the acquisition of these tools of production depends upon the opportunity of American industry to maintain a favorable relationship between costs and prices."

He observed that if American producers cannot sell the things America needs at a price which will cover their costs, and will enable them to finance the replacement, modernization and expansion of their facilities, they must ultimately fall by the wayside and leave their competitors in other nations to supply these products at other nation's pleasure and at other nation's prices.

"If we seek to pinpoint the unique secret of America's industrial strength," Mr. Bough added "we shall find, I believe, that it lies in our free competitive market, which decides inexorably what shall be produced, in which quantities and at what price. For it is in the market place that every business decision by every producer must be justified - justified by the reaction of the American people in the capacities as to buyers and sellers."

* * *

Communist China's version of Medicare: Red medics giving free brainwashing.

* * *

ACCORDING TO AGE

"I'm sorry," said the Judge. "Your daughter's only 15, Mrs. Cove. I just can't issue a marriage license to her."

"Judge," said Mrs. Cove, "are you telling me my daughter's too young to do what she's already done?"

* * *

3-IN-ONE

The salesgirl was telling a prospective customer, "If you remove the bodice of this Easter garment you have a playsuit. If you remove the skirt you have a sunsuit. If you remove anything else you have a lawsuit."

* * *

We have become pretty thoroughly conditioned to the idea that foreign economic recovery and development are almost totally dependent on the government's foreign aid programs. Ever since the beginnings of the Marshall Plan we have poured out billions in an almost endless stream to the Free World nations and to the so - called "neutralist" countries in the hope of leading them away from communist affiliation. We have even provided substantial aid to communist nations on the theory that their's was a somewhat different brand of communism than the Soviet Union's -- as in the case of Tito's Yugoslavia.

But, of late, there has been a very definite change in informed thinking. The war-ravaged nations are now, for the most part, on their feet. They are keen competitors in world markets. They are relatively prosperous. So it is becoming clear that the need now is for less reliance on government grants and more on encouraging private enterprise to operate abroad.

Yet this is easier said than done, even though a long list of American companies wish to participate, and on a big scale. The trouble was spotlighted in a recent speech by Augustus C. Long, the chief executive officer of Texaco, Inc.: ". . . . what is really needed is a commitment on the part of the foreign countries that they will respect foreign private investment, and that they will not subject it to arbitrary measures in violation of international laws." Mr. Long stresses the need for three policies. In summary, they amount to this: That expropriation of foreign-owned property is wrong and against the interests of any country; that agreements must be honored; and that recourse to an impartial international tribunal be available to the foreign investor.

In discussing expropriation, Mr. Long makes a highly significant point. It is widely held that private property may be taken for a public service if adequate compensation is paid. Mr. Long says: ". .in the case of a going concern, there is no such thing as adequate compensation." Nothing, in other words, can adequately compensate for the years of scientific know-how that must be devoted to building a business; the loss of important raw materials, and the loss of a hard-won stake in a growing market for products. He states: "I challenge anyone to show me a single case where foreign-owned property was seized and such (adequate and prompt) compensation was paid. . . ."

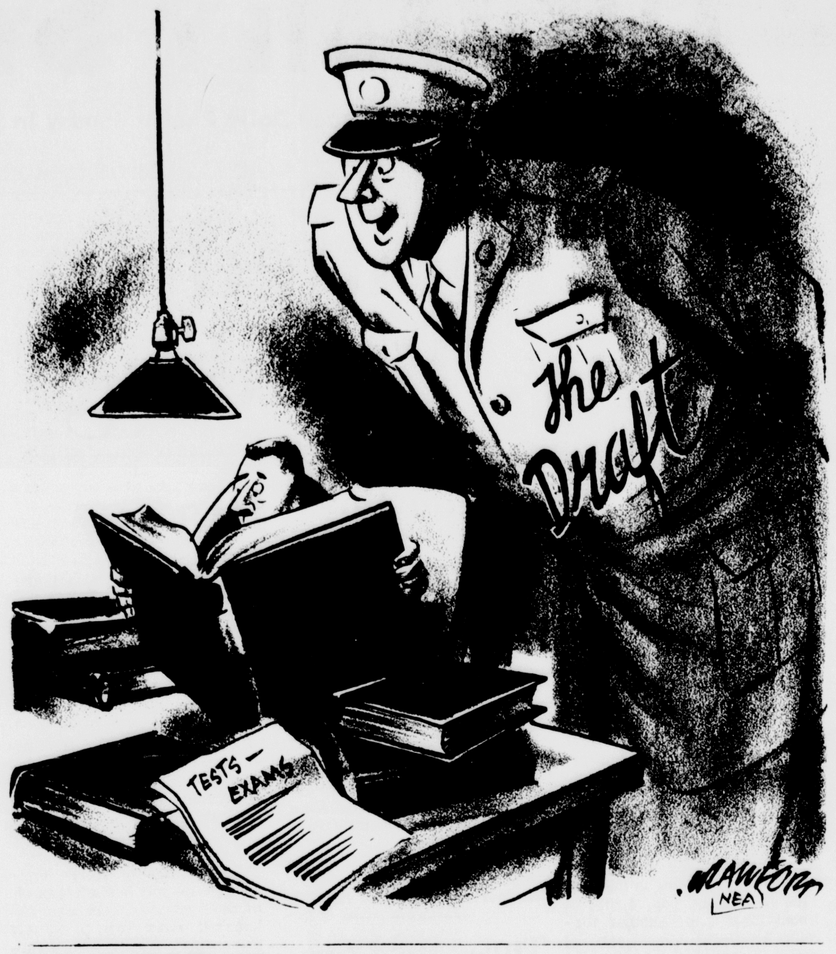
He also stresses that ". . . . our foreign operations today require a diplomatic approach, always mindful that some business decision could be harmful to our great nation. Thus, when we negotiate contracts on the sands of Arabia or in Latin America or wherever, we must remember that our overriding consideration is the welfare of this country we all love so much."

Mr. Long is no pessimist about the possibilities of foreign economic development by American enterprise. He simply points to the facts and the needed solutions. He concludes, "Given a good understanding of basic fairness and respect for contracts, American enterprise will continue to do its utmost to march hand in hand with all those who seek its help in the tremendous adventure of participating in the development of a better world."

* * *

My idea of something that is really "dirt cheap" is watching some of these shows on a neighbor's TV.

* * *



Doc. Duncan Says

Radio sed our Governor wuz gonna make a big speech bout confiscation on a little river to St. Louis; aint herd no more. Guess he didn't cotton to the dicators Pigeon Drop on minerals there, else it woulda been in screamin headlines on the front page of captive papers.

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

"BUDDHISTS" IN VIET NAM

Civil rioting in Viet Nam is in the news again. Once more, in a pattern which has now become gloomily familiar, a Vietnamese government resolved to defend its homeland against communist aggression has been challenged in the streets by mobs of screaming "Buddhists."

Their claim to the name is hard to justify. Buddhism is a religion which stresses peace and contemplation, not involvement in politics and the spreading of riots. We may well question whether the anti-government street demonstrators in Viet Nam have any better title to the name "Buddhist" than our own demonstrating beatniks who say they act out of "brotherly love" have to the name "Christian."

The record shows that it was these same "Buddhist" demonstrators and their behind-the-scenes manipulators who, with the support of elements in our State Department, brought down the Diem government two and a half years ago. Previously South Viet Nam had been politically stable and united against the communist menace. No massive commitment of U.S. troops was needed to maintain its independence.

The fall of Diem, his brutal murder, and the long succession of government overturns which followed drastically weakened South Viet Nam. The current riots can only weaken it further.

When we realize that the very same "Buddhist" leader, Thich Tri Quang, who masterminded the revolution against Diem is also the moving spirit behind the latest riots, we are entitled to wonder just how much of South Vietnamese "Buddhism" has actually become a front for communists.

At least, we should not accept their claim to be defenders of a religious faith without very careful examination. HLH

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK AP -- Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

To remain normal yourself, one of the best things you can do is marry someone normal. That seems to be the message of the recent study of 38 "well-adjusted" husbands. The study found they all had mentally healthy wives.

We think of the air we breathe as free, but--air pollution is now estimated to cost $11 billion a year in wasted fuel and damage to health and property.

If your family isn't at least $6,000 in debt -- counting auto loans and home mortgages -- you are below the national average.

Few famous philosophers have come up with a more sensible personal credo than that of the great Negro baseball pitcher Satchel Paige:

"Avoid fried meats, which anger up the blood. If your stomach disputes you, lie down and pacify it with cool thoughts. Keep the juices flowing by jangling around gently as you move. Go very light on the vices -- such as carrying on in society. The social ramble just ain't restful. Avoid running at all times. Don't look back, something may be gaining on you."

How they got started: Charles Dickens and Ernest Hemingway were newspaper reporters. Thomas A. Edison said refreshments on trains. Somerset Maugham was a doctor; James Joyce set out to be one but quit the study of medicine after six weeks. Dwight D. Eisenhower worked for a dairy.

You think we have inflation? Pity the poor Greeks. In Athens, well-to-do housewives are complaining because sleep-in maids now demand $50 a month. Where will it all end.

The Rolling Stones, pop singing group, note that "no matter how far money goes, it still can't go as far as next payday."

It has been estimated that the average American 70 years old has spent 6 years eating, 15 working, 8 amusing himself, 22 sleeping, 4 washing and dressing, 3 talking -- and 3 months in church.

The other 11 years 9 months he must have spent listening to his wife, daydreaming, laughing at his boss's jokes, and figuring out his income taxes.

Know your language: In medieval days when break chunks were dipped in the broth of meat stews, the treat was called "sop." Today we call it "soup," whether we still "sop" it up.

Worth remembering: "Some people use religion only as a fire escape."

History lesson: What is the origin of the 21-gun salute for U.S. presidents? One theory is that it commemorates the year of 1776, whose digits add up to 21. That is why the salute guns are often fired thus; one, pause; seven, pause; seven, pause; six.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- Biggest secret weapon the United States has in four key countries is a large pile of surplus tin.

Unfortunately we haven't been using this weapon effectively.

The administration has been using the tin stockpile to depress prices, which fits into LBJ's anti-inflation program. But a few cents on the price of tin means the difference between prosperity and depression in such important countries where the United States is fighting Communism as Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia and Bolivia.

Recently, riots flared in La Paz when ex-President Paz Estenssoro tried to stage a comeback. There have also been disastrous strikes by the left-wing tin miners of Bolivia, all of which led to a takeover by pro-American General Rene Barrientos Ortuno, trained at various air force schools in the United States.

Bolivia is holding new elections in the fall, and President Barrientos has resigned in order to become a civilian candidate. One of those running against him is ex-Ambassador Victor Andrade, another good friend of the USA.

But, if the price of tin is too low, there will be continued revolution instead of stability and regular elections.

TIN PRICES VS. AID

In Indonesia, likewise, a country which has just ousted pro-Communist leaders, a reasonable price for tin can bring stability. In fact, the United States probably could replace its foreign aid program in some of these countries merely by stabilizing tin prices and increasing them a few cents on the pound.

Instead, the United States has proposed selling 28,000 tons of surplus tin this year. The calculated world shortage is about 14,000 tons, so that the sale of 28,000 tons -- double the shortage -- is bound to depress prices. If, on the other hand, the United States sold only 14,000 tons from its stockpile -- just enough to meet the world shortage -- prices would stabilize at around $1.80 per pound. This is a price which can bring prosperity to Bolivia, Indonesia, Thailand and Malaysia.

A low price for tin helps U.S. Steel and the big steel users here at home; also helps Johnson's balance of payments. On the other hand, Indonesia buys 25 per cent of all its foreign goods from the United States while Bolivia buys 75 per cent. Since 1952 the United States has given $500 million to Bolivia in foreign aid. Part of this would not have been necessary had we stabilized the price of tin at a reasonable level.

AUTO VICTIMS' RIGHTS?

Senators investigating the failure of the motor industry to promote safety were shocked at the attitude of some executives. One of those rebuked for his attitude was Ira G. Ross, president of the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory which is investigating the cause of accidents under an $800,000 program supported by the Automotive Industry Association.

Asked Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind.: "Do you say a man who is involved in an accident that you are investigating is or is not entitled to this information (regarding automobile defects) as a matter of right?"

Mr. Ross: "I do not feel he is entitled to it as a matter of right, if he has no part in gathering it and it has not been gathered with public funds."

Sen. Hartke: "In other words, even if by virtue of this he could save himself, and could prove by virtue of the information you gathered that he was guilty of no criminal action, you still say he has no right?"

Mr. Ross: "That's right. And I have given you my views."

Sen. Hartke: "In other words, you do not think he is entitled to this information even to defend himself civilly or defend himself criminally?"

Mr. Ross: ". . .I have myself had the impression it is not the obligation of both sides in a law case to exchange information so freely as you here describe."

BOBBY KENNEDY DUCKS

When a group of Colorado eductors, led by Mrs. Damon Phinney of Boulder and Mrs. (Polly) Dick Coburn of Pueblo, called upon Sen. Bobby Kennedy of New York the other day, they were tipped off in advance by Justice Byron White, also of Colorado, as to what they should ask his former boss.

Justice White used to be deputy attorney general when Bobby was attorney general, and on that particular day the Supreme Court was considering the difficult question of whether Puerto Rican voters in New York City had to read English or only Spanish in order to vote.

"Ask your friend about that," advised Justice White.

The educators followed the Supreme Court justice's advice. They asked the Senator from New York how he felt about Puerto Ricans in New York qualifying to vote by being able to read Spanish, rather than English. But Bobby refused to get involved.

"Yes," replied Bobby, neatly ducking the question.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Political miracle in the South: "When the Democratic ladies from Georgia came to Washington last week, they called on Sen. Bobby Kennedy with a photographer to have their pictures taken. It was only a short time ago that Bobby's name was Anathema in Dixie. . . . Said Mrs. Katharine Graham, Newsweek publisher, in paying tribute to the new secretary of HEW, John Gardner: "He has pepped things up so much around here that the drinking fountains in the tired old State Department are now spouting Geritol."

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Communists Ordered to Revamp National Apparatus for Drive Inside Labor

New York: -- The holiday for "sleepers" is over.

For years they have obscured their literacy, their culture, their college degrees so their fellow workers in shops and mills and on supply lines and in military production plants would not know of their Communist discipline and directives.

Now the word from Communist headquarters here -- "26th Street" -- is to step forward and be counted.

They are to form "united fronts" against the war effort.

These "sleepers" are to fight against moderation during strikes and provoke the walk-outs into defiant militancy.

The directive from "26th Street" is to raise the problems of trade union work to top priority in all Party bodies starting with the clubs.

All classes and schools are being revamped so that Communists will be trained to give leadership in the trade union field.

The Communist press and magazines have been ordered to deal constantly with these "problems" beginning immediately.

Certainly this is a melodramatic script. But most of it was written by Party Chief Gus Hall. His exact words, buried deep in a long party presidium directive, are:

"We are going to build on what labor has achieved. Where workers have taken part as individuals, or as members of other organizations, they are going to work to convince them that it is necessary to act in an organized way through their unions. . .

"But I have a feeling that many of our comrades are going to have to relearn the simple truth that they will be entrusted with leadership not just because they are Communists but mainly because they are the best trade unionists, the most trusted and the wisest. . . .

"We are not out to take over the trade unions on any level. We must become -- and I want to empahsize 'become' -- members, the best organizers, the best fighters, the best labor educators -- yes, the best explainers, especially of political questions, of any in the trade union movements."

The objective is to create a labor backlash against the U.S. drive in Viet Nam. Many times this is not difficult.

It does not take many men to create cadres to sit strategically in different parts of a strike hall and shout that the union chief is selling out the workers by recommending a settlement.

It does not take many men on a picket line to alchemize frustrations into noisy demonstrations for "staying out" until they get the full bag.

It does take money. There is no shortage. The gold flow is in, not out. Doubt you this? Well, what did the American Communists' five-person delegation to the 23rd Soviet Communist Party Congress use to pay for costly fares and hotel stays in Moscow a few weeks ago? Not depreciated zlotys. Dollars, lots of them.

This delegation, which reviled the U.S. in speeches before the Party congress, spent some $10,000.

It is led by the 55-year-old Henry Winston. Along with him were two other men and their wives.

They left the U.S. a month ago. They'll return in mid-May, after intense briefings on "labor strategy" by the Soviets' "American desk."

Mr. Winston and party certainly were worth the money to someone. He addressed the Congress using such phrases about his country (the U.S.) as "the dagger in Ghana's heart has Washington's fingerprints on the handle."

His more lofty sentiments were reserved for descriptions of the U.S. as dirty killers of women and children.

But not all the money is being spent abroad. There is, for example, the New York School for Marxist Studies. At least one union man in the oil and atomic fields has lectured on the "Origins of the Cold War."

Nor does all this leave the Communists, USA, with mere petty cash. Large sums are being spent on communications, printing, gatherings of resolutions, committees and hotel arrangements -- all in preparation for the "peoples" 18th annual convention here next June.

It is all embroidered with the rhetoric of the revolution, circa 1966. It all pivots on the drive to provide the reinforcements for the "sleepers" efforts to turn some part of American labor into an angry front "against war and fascism."

Meaning, of course, against the U.S. and our fighting forces.

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The progress being made is gratifying but there needs be more of it.

* * *

The Colonel said: "After a woman reaches a certain age, she considers it a compliment if a man tries to flirt with her, even if she doesn't care to respond."

* * *

Despite the dedicated and intensified efforts of Federal, state and local law enforcement officers, moonshining continues as a major criminal activity.

But in two states--Georgia and South Carolina--where agents of the Treasury Department's Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Division have led the way in concentrated "Operation Dry-Up" drives, there have been major gains registered against these tax-evading, death-dealing criminals. These gains have been reflected in increased sales of legal, tax-paid liquor in both states.

"Operation Moonshine: An Unending War," reveals that the average annual seizures of illegal stills by Federal, state and local law enforcement agents, for the period from 1950 through 1964, has been 20,558. The survey covering anti-moonshine activity during 1964, shows that 19,958 stills were destroyed by Federal, state and local officers in that year--the highest figure for a single year since 1959.

"Estimated moonshine production in 1963 was approximately 44 million gallons," the survey report shows. In 1964, this production-estimate rose to 50 million gallons -- and possibly more. This is equal to at least one out of every 6.5 gallons of liquor consumed in the United States in that year.

To the Federal government, whose second largest single source of income is the $10.50 a gallon excise tax on legal liquor, moonshine tax evasion means an estimated annual tax loss of $486 million. To state and local governments, hard pressed for revenue to meet expanding budgets, moonshine tax-evasion means another $189 million -- a total of $676 million dollars lost in taxes for the product of the illicit distillers.

This, of course, is just the tax loss on the illegal whiskey. It does not include the loss from unreported income of those engaged in the racket. This, too, is a considerable tax loss when you consider that 200,000 people make their living in some facet of the moonshine racket.

Any way you look at it, it's big business. But the demand for moonshine remains a matter of simple economics -- a tax free illegal product versus a heavily taxed legal product.

We should pay tribute to the work of law enforcement agents, particularly at the Federal level, for "bottling-up" most of the country's illegal distilling into a few southern states.

In South Carolina, where the ATTD has been concentrating its fight against moonshine for the past three years, there has been a notable increase in the sale of legal, tax-paid liquor. State wholesalers reported an average increase of 14.8 per cent for the first 11 months of 1965 against the same period in 1964. And the rate of increase for sales during the first 11 months of 1964 was 8.3 per cent greater than for the corresponding period of 1963. Thus, the increase in 1965 almost doubled the increase of the previous year. This was further confirmation of a growing shift from illegal to legal liquor when the public has been sufficiently aroused to demand action against moonshine.

In Georgia where Operation Dry-Up got started late in October, 1965, legal liquor sales for the months of November and December showed a rise of 16.6 per cent and are expected to continue to show a marked increase over previous years.

Public exposure of the filthy conditions predominating in the manufacture of moonshine and the increasing incidents of death, blindness and paralysis resulting from lead poisoning often found in the illegal products, is one of the reasons for the public's demand for action.

* * *

Val Sharp says: "An obstetrician is a doctor who makes money out of the stork market."

The fight for a constitutional amendment to restore government in state legislatures as the country has known it from the beginning has been lost.

Among those who battled against traditional government was Sen. Robert Kennedy of New York, himself a representative of a geographic area in Congress rather than of what the United States Supreme Court defines as its ideal, "one man, one vote" representation.

Among those who voted against the amendment was Sen. Edward V. Long of Missouri, who has consistently supported the big cities, the unions and other major pressure groups.

His voting record shows no concern for the general welfare or for the needs of rural Missouri. Sen. Stuart Symington, who was not present, was paired in favor of the amendment.

The fight for traditional state government was lost when the Senate again failed to pass an amendment by Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, Illinois Republican.

The effect of this defeat is to give the nation's highest court the awesome power to legislate laws that which Congress could never enact.

Congress could never have mustered the votes to overturn the traditional manner of electing state legislators.

The court under Chief Justice Earl Warren did it by issuing one ruling. It is remaking America along the idelogical, liberal lines to which a majority of its members subscribe and not on the basis of law.

Because the urban centers as a result of the court's ruling are gaining power and influence every year, the chances of amending the consitution for balanced representation in legislatures grow correspondingly more remote. Once given power they can't be expected to give it up voluntarily.

Democratic Mike Mansfield, who supported the amendment, knows it and says so.

Dirksen himself won't admit it but he, too, is a realist.

He knows in his heart that the cause is lost. He is a valiant fighter but he has twice failed to win the approval of the Senate on his bill to let the states decide what kind of representation they shall have in their legislatures.

* * *

U. S. railroads further reduced their average freight transport charges in 1965, bringing total reductions in this area since 1958 to 14 per cent. By way of contrast, the government's Consumer Price Index rose nearly 10 per cent during that period of time. A spokesman for the Association of American Railroads terms the rail price downtrend "one of the nation's most timely and significant counter-inflationary forces."

* * *

SNAKE APPETITES BIG

The appetites of wild snakes are generally much keener than of those in captivity, but zoo inhabitants aren't exactly dieters. A boa 14 feet long has been known to eat four dead lambs, each between 12 and 19 pounds in weight, and each having horns several inches long. The meal was consumed within twenty-four hours, and sufficed for only ten days, when a fifth lamb was eaten. Another boa is said to have swallowed a goat weighing 93 pounds in an hour and a half; while a third, after eating a 31-pound goat, swallowed a 43-pound deer the same day.

* * *

Bill DeKriek complains about high taxes and defines the income tax a "fine for reckless thriving."

TOMORROW

APR. 26--TUESDAY CONFEDERATE MEMORIAL DAY. Legal holiday in Ala., Fla., Ga., Miss.

* * *

KNOW WHAT YOU'RE TALKING ABOUT -- READ ... "The New Student Left" edited by Mitchell Cohen and Dennis Hale. Editors Cohen and Hale are the editors of "The Activist" published at Oberlin College, but the contributions here have been drawn from a variety of publications. They present the requisites for the new left as well as its aims and means. Suburbia as well as the Bomb is a motivation for rebellion: in Mario Salvo's words, "Society provides no challenge," the 'futures' and 'careers' for which American students now prepare are for the most part intellectual and moral wastelands." The main sections of the book are devoted to the overall philosophy of the student generation, race and poverty in American politics, and the campus revolt, and the writers get down to cases in Mississippi and California in particular. They act in voting registration, in picketing a repair shop, in the Berkeley rebellion; but they also think in both general and specific terms. "It takes a might swarm of mosquitoes to poison a Leviathan; and would not such a swarm be a Leviathan itself?" They warn that "the Big Questions don't count -- in academic standing, or in later life, or in research grants." Determined and articulate, they are picketing the Establishment; they demand and deserve a hearing.

* * *

MARKETING FREEDOM HELPS ASSURE INDUSTRY'S GROWTH

In a report on results of United States Steel operations in 1965, Roger M. Blough, Chairman, Board of Directors, stated that with this nation committed to the defense of freedom in Viet Nam, and on other frontiers of Communism in many parts of the world, "the primary obligation of all of us in business and industry must be to maintain and increase the Nation's productive strength."

"We cannot afford - now or ever - to be number two in the international industrial race," Mr. Blough added, "but just as our industrial strength is the backbone of our military might, so the tools of production are the backbone of our industrial strength. The ability to finance the acquisition of these tools of production depends upon the opportunity of American industry to maintain a favorable relationship between costs and prices."

He observed that if American producers cannot sell the things America needs at a price which will cover their costs, and will enable them to finance the replacement, modernization and expansion of their facilities, they must ultimately fall by the wayside and leave their competitors in other nations to supply these products at other nation's pleasure and at other nation's prices.

"If we seek to pinpoint the unique secret of America's industrial strength," Mr. Bough added "we shall find, I believe, that it lies in our free competitive market, which decides inexorably what shall be produced, in which quantities and at what price. For it is in the market place that every business decision by every producer must be justified - justified by the reaction of the American people in the capacities as to buyers and sellers."

* * *

Communist China's version of Medicare; Red medics giving free brainwashing.

* * *

ACCORDING TO AGE

"I'm sorry," said the Judge. "Your daughter's only 15, Mrs. Cove. I just can't issue a marriage license to her."

"Judge," said Mrs. Cove, "are you telling me my daughter's too young to do what she's already done?"

* * *

3-IN-ONE

The salesgirl was telling a prospective customer, "If you remove the bodice of this Easter garment you have a playsuit. If you remove the skirt you have a sunsuit. If you remove anything else you have a lawsuit."

* * *

We have become pretty thoroughly conditioned to the idea that foreign economic recovery and development are almost totally dependent on the government's foreign aid programs. Ever since the beginnings of the Marshall Plan we have poured out billions in an almost endless stream to the Free World nations and to the so - called "neutralist" countries in the hope of leading them away from communist affiliation. We have even provided substantial aid to communist nations on the theory that their's was a somewhat different brand of communism than the Soviet Union's -- as in the case of Tito's Yugoslavia.

But, of late, there has been a very definite change in informed thinking. The war-ravaged nations are now, for the most part, on their feet. They are keen competitors in world markets. They are relatively prosperous. So it is becoming clear that the need now is for less reliance on government grants and more on encouraging private enterprise to operate abroad.

Yet this is easier said than done, even though a long list of American companies wish to participate, and on a big scale. The trouble was spotlighted in a recent speech by Augustus C. Long, the chief executive officer of Texaco, Inc.: ". . . . what is really needed is a commitment on the part of the foreign countries that they will respect foreign private investment, and that they will not subject it to arbitrary measures in violation of international laws." Mr. Long stresses the need for three policies. In summary, they amount to this: That expropriation of foreign-owned property is wrong and against the interests of any country; that agreements must be honored; and that recourse to an impartial international tribunal be available to the foreign investor.

In discussing expropriation, Mr. Long makes a highly significant point. It is widely held that private property may be taken for a public service if adequate compensation is paid. Mr. Long says: ". .in the case of a going concern, there is no such thing as adequate compensation." Nothing, in other words, can adequately compensate for the years of scientific know-how that must be devoted to building a business; the loss of important raw materials, and the loss of a hard-won stake in a growing market for products. He states: "I challenge anyone to show me a single case where foreign-owned property was seized and such (adequate and prompt) compensation was paid. . . ."

He also stresses that ". . . . our foreign operations today require a diplomatic approach, always mindful that some business decision could be harmful to our great nation. Thus, when we negotiate contracts on the sands of Arabia or in Latin America or wherever, we must remember that our overriding consideration is the welfare of this country we all love so much."

Mr. Long is no pessimist about the possibilities of foreign economic development by American enterprise. He simply points to the facts and the needed solutions. He concludes, "Given a good understanding of basic fairness and respect for contracts, American enterprise will continue to do its utmost to march hand in hand with all those who seek its help in the tremendous adventure of participating in the development of a better world."

* * *

My idea of something that is really "dirt cheap" is watching some of these shows on a neighbor's TV.

* * *



Doc. Duncan Says

Radio sed our Governor wuz gonna make a big speech bout confiscatin on a little river to St. Louis; aint herd no more. Guess he didn't cotton to the dicators Pigeon Drop on minerals there, else it woulda been in screamin headlines on the front page of captive papers.

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

"BUDDHISTS" IN VIET NAM

Civil rioting in Viet Nam is in the news again. Once more, in a pattern which has now become gloomily familiar, a Vietnamese government resolved to defend its homeland against communist aggression has been challenged in the streets by mobs of screaming "Buddhists."

Their claim to the name is hard to justify. Buddhism is a religion which stresses peace and contemplation, not involvement in politics and the spreading of riots. We may well question whether the anti-government street demonstrators in Viet Nam have any better title to the name "Buddhist" than our own demonstrating beatniks who say they act out of "brotherly love" have to the name "Christian."

The record shows that it was these same "Buddhist" demonstrators and their behind-the-scenes manipulators who, with the support of elements in our State Department, brought down the Diem government two and a half years ago. Previously South Viet Nam had been politically stable and united against the communist menace. No massive commitment of U. S. troops was needed to maintain its independence.

The fall of Diem, his brutal murder, and the long succession of government overturns which followed drastically weakened South Viet Nam. The current riots can only weaken it further.

When we realize that the very same "Buddhist" leader, Thich Tri Quang, who masterminded the revolution against Diem is also the moving spirit behind the latest riots, we are entitled to wonder just how much of South Vietnamese "Buddhism" has actually become a front for communists.

At least, we should not accept their claim to be defenders of a religious faith without very careful examination. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Communists Ordered to Revamp National Apparatus for Drive Inside Labor

New York: -- The holiday for "sleepers" is over.

For years they have obscured their literacy, their culture, their college degrees so their fellow workers in shops and mills and on supply lines and in military production plants would not know of their Communist discipline and directives.

Now the word from Communist headquarters here -- "26th Street" -- is to step forward and be counted.

They are to form "united fronts" against the war effort.

These "sleepers" are to fight against moderation during strikes and provoke the walkouts into defiant militancy.

The directive from "26th Street" is to raise the problems of trade union work to top priority in all Party bodies starting with the clubs.

All classes and schools are being revamped so that Communists will be trained to give leadership in the trade union field.

The Communist press and magazines have been ordered to deal constantly with these "problems" beginning immediately.

Certainly this is a melodramatic script. But most of it was written by Party Chief Gus Hall. His exact words, buried deep in a long party presidium directive, are:

"We are going to build on what labor has achieved. Where workers have taken part as individuals, or as members of other organizations, they are going to work to convince them that it is necessary to act in an organized way through their unions. . .

"But I have a feeling that many of our comrades are going to have to relearn the simple truth that they will be entrusted with leadership not just because they are Communists but mainly because they are the best trade unionists, the most trusted and the wisest. . . .

"We are not out to take over the trade unions on any level. We must become -- and I want to empahsize 'become' -- members, the best organizers, the best fighters, the best labor educators -- yes, the best explainers, especially of political questions, of any in the trade union movements."

The objective is to create a labor backlash against the U.S. drive in Viet Nam. Many times this is not difficult.

It does not take many men to create cadres to sit strategically in different parts of a strike hall and shout that the union chief is selling out the workers by recommending a settlement.

It does not take many men on a picket line to alchemize frustrations into noisy demonstrations for "staying out" until they get the full bag.

It does take money. There is no shortage. The gold flow is in, not out. Doubt you this? Well, what did the American Communists' five-person delegation to the 23rd Soviet Communist Party Congress use to pay for costly fares and hotel stays in Moscow a few weeks ago? Not depreciated zlotys. Dollars, lots of them.

This delegation, which reviled the U.S. in speeches before the Party congress, spent some $10,000.

It is led by the 55-year-old Henry Winston. Along with him were two other men and their wives.

They left the U.S. a month ago. They'll return in mid-May, after intense briefings on "labor strategy" by the Soviets' "American desk."

Mr. Winston and party certainly were worth the money to someone. He addressed the Congress using such phrases about his country (the U.S.) as "the dagger in Ghana's heart has Washington's fingerprints on the handle."

His more lofty sentiments were reserved for descriptions of the U.S. as dirty killers of women and children.

But not all the money is being spent abroad. There is, for example, the New York School for Marxist Studies. At least one union man in the oil and atomic fields has lectured on the "Origins of the Cold War."

Nor does all this leave the Communists, USA, with mere petty cash. Large sums are being spent on communications, printing, gatherings of resolutions, committees and hotel arrangements -- all in preparation for the "peoples" 18th annual convention here next June.

It is all embroidered with the rhetoric of the revolution, circa 1966. It all pivots on the drive to provide the reinforcements for the "sleepers" efforts to turn some part of American labor into an angry front "against war and fascism."

Meaning, of course, against the U.S. and our fighting forces.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- Biggest secret weapon the United States has in four key countries is a large pile of surplus tin.

Unfortunately we haven't been using this weapon effectively.

The administration has been using the tin stockpile to depress prices, which fits into LBJ's anti-inflation program. But a few cents on the price of tin means the difference between prosperity and depression in such important countries where the United States is fighting Communism as Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia and Bolivia.

Recently, riots flared in La Paz when ex-President Paz Estenssoro tried to stage a comeback. There have also been disastrous strikes by the left-wing tin miners of Bolivia, all of which led to a takeover by pro-American General Rene Barrientos Ortuno, trained at various air force schools in the United States.

Bolivia is holding new elections in the fall, and President Barrientos has resigned in order to become a civilian candidate. One of those running against him is ex-Ambassador Victor Andrade, another good friend of the USA.

But, if the price of tin is too low, there will be continued revolution instead of stability and regular elections.

TIN PRICES VS. AID

In Indonesia, likewise, a country which has just ousted pro-Communist leaders, a reasonable price for tin can bring stability. In fact, the United States probably could replace its foreign aid program in some of these countries merely by stabilizing tin prices and increasing them a few cents on the pound.

Instead, the United States has proposed selling 28,000 tons of surplus tin this year. The calculated world shortage is about 14,000 tons, so that the sale of 28,000 tons -- double the shortage -- is bound to depress prices. If, on the other hand, the United States sold only 14,000 tons from its stockpile -- just enough to meet the world shortage -- prices would stabilize at around $1.80 per pound. This is a price which can bring prosperity to Bolivia, Indonesia, Thailand and Malaysia.

A low price for tin helps U.S. Steel and the big steel users here at home; also helps Johnson's balance of payments. On the other hand, Indonesia buys 25 per cent of all its foreign goods from the United States while Bolivia buys 75 per cent. Since 1952 the United States has given $500 million to Bolivia in foreign aid. Part of this would not have been necessary had we stabilized the price of tin at a reasonable level.

AUTO VICTIMS' RIGHTS?

Senators investigating the failure of the motor industry to promote safety were shocked at the attitude of some executives. One of those rebuked for his attitude was Ira G. Ross, president of the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory which is investigating the cause of accidents under an $800,000 program supported by the Automotive Industry Association.

Asked Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind.: "Do you say a man who is involved in an accident that you are investigating is or is not entitled to this information (regarding automobile defects) as a matter of right?"

Mr. Ross: "I do not feel he is entitled to it as a matter of right, if he has no part in gathering it and it has not been gathered with public funds."

Sen. Hartke: "In other words, even if by virtue of this he could save himself, and could prove by virtue of the information you gathered that he was guilty of no criminal action, you still say he has no right?"

Mr. Ross: "That's right. And I have given you my views."

Sen. Hartke: "In other words, you do not think he is entitled to this information even to defend himself civilly or defend himself criminally?"

Mr. Ross: ". . .I have myself had the impression it is not the obligation of both sides in a law case to exchange information so freely as you here describe."

BOBBY KENNEDY DUCKS

When a group of Colorado eductors, led by Mrs. Damon Phinney of Boulder and Mrs. (Polly) Dick Coburn of Pueblo, called upon Sen. Bobby Kennedy of New York the other day, they were tipped off in advance by Justice Byron White, also of Colorado, as to what they should ask his former boss.

Justice White used to be deputy attorney general when Bobby was attorney general, and on that particular day the Supreme Court was considering the difficult question of whether Puerto Rican voters in New York City had to read English or only Spanish in order to vote.

"Ask your friend about that," advised Justice White.

The educators followed the Supreme Court justice's advice. They asked the Senator from New York how he felt about Puerto Ricans in New York qualifying to vote by being able to read Spanish, rather than English. But Bobby refused to get involved.

"Yes," replied Bobby, neatly ducking the question.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Political miracle in the South: "When the Democratic ladies from Georgia came to Washington last week, they called on Sen. Bobby Kennedy with a photographer to have their pictures taken. It was only a short time ago that Bobby's name was Anathema in Dixie. . . . Said Mrs. Katharine Graham, Newsweek publisher, in paying tribute to the new secretary of HEW, John Gardner: "He has pepped things up so much around here that the drinking fountains in the tired old State Department are now spouting Geritol."

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK AP -- Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

To remain normal yourself, one of the best things you can do is marry someone normal. That seems to be the message of the recent study of 38 "well-adjusted" husbands. The study found they all had mentally healthy wives.

We think of the air we breathe as free, but--air pollution is now estimated to cost $11 billion a year in wasted fuel and damage to health and property.

If your family isn't at least $6,000 in debt -- counting auto loans and home mortgages -- you are below the national average.

Few famous philosophers have come up with a more sensible personal credo than that of the great Negro baseball pitcher Satchel Paige:

"Avoid fried meats, which anger up the blood. If your stomach disputes you, lie down and pacify it with cool thoughts. Keep the juices flowing by jangling around gently as you move. Go very light on the vices -- such as carrying on in society. The social rambie just ain't restful. Avoid running at all times. Don't look back, something may be gaining on you."

How they got started: Charles Dickens and Ernest Hemingway were newspaper reporters. Thomas A. Edison said refreshments on trains. Somerset Maugham was a doctor; James Joyce set out to be one but quit the study of medicine after six weeks. Dwight D. Eisenhower worked for a dairy.

You think we have inflation? Pity the poor Greeks. In Athens, well-to-do housewives are complaining because sleep-in maids now demand $50 a month. Where will it all end.

The Rolling Stones, pop singing group, note that "no matter how far money goes, it still can't go as far as next payday."

It has been estimated that the average American 70 years old has spent 6 years eating, 15 working, 8 amusing himself, 22 sleeping, 4 washing and dressing, 3 talking -- and 3 months in church.

The other 11 years 9 months he must have spent listening to his wife, daydreaming, laughing at his boss's jokes, and figuring out his income taxes.

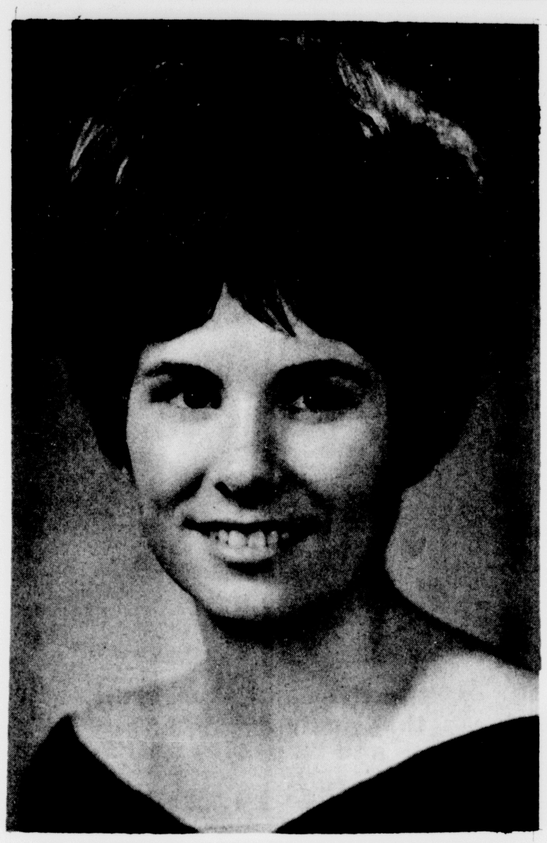
Know your language: In medieval days when break chunks were dipped in the broth of meat stews, the treat was called "sop." Today we call it "soup," whether we still "sop" it up.

Worth remembering: "Some people use religion only as a fire escape."

History lesson: What is the origin of the 21-gun salute for U.S. presidents? One theory is that it commemorates the year of 1776, whose digits add up to 21. That is why the salute guns are often fired thus; one, pause; seven, pause; seven, pause; six.

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor
PHONE GR 1-1137



Miss Judith Kay Spradling

Judith Spradling To Be Bride of Jeffrey Taylor

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Mr. and Mrs. Homer H. Spradling announce the engagement of their only daughter, Judith Kay, to Jeffrey Neal Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ewart S. Taylor of Sikeston.

Miss Spradling attended grade school in Sikeston but graduated from Cape Girardeau Central high school and is now a junior at Southeast Missouri State College majoring in home economics. Her social sorority is Alpha Delta Pi.

Taylor graduated from Sikeston high school and was a junior at the University of Missouri until he recently entered service. He plans to continue his education after his army duty.

A June wedding is planned.

On the Set With 'The King and I'

By Thedamay Cleek

I stopped by the work shop where the set and properties of the play are being made. That boy, Richard Fussell, has a "production" of his own going on. He showed me the drawings and models of the entire set and it is like a miniature Thailand.

The "Dragon" is the most magnificent "animal" I have seen and he is on display at Security National Bank, that is, if they found a spot large enough to accommodate him. Francis Schumacher said there were 90 man hours spent making this beautiful monster.

Hard at work helping Francis were Anna, his sister and Sandy York. They were applying paper mache in the form of giant serpents entwining huge columns. The columns are to be used in the royal palace. It looked so fascinating I had to get into the act, so I mached a large ball (one coat.) I understand the balls are to be used for "giant heads" in the "processional" of the play. There will be three "giants" and three "midgets". The "giants" will be in brilliant shades of blue, green, white and gold. I didn't see a model of a "midget" but a drawing of one was in shades of red and yellow. There was a large cut-out of a "six tusk" elephant on the wall depicting the three symbols of South Asian religion. There will be two "bird women" in blue and silver glitter plumage, with an eight foot wing spread and long flowing tails.

In Annas' bedroom there will be translucent screens in shades of pink and rose with backlighting. There are eighty yards of fabric in the drapes of the "quick change" sets alone. There is also intricate grill-work paneling in Annas' room.

There will be a seven tier umbrella of white, each tier hanging with gold fringe. This umbrella is symbolic of royalty and is displayed when the king is present.

Bill Wilkison came in and started measuring, sawing and hammering. He was studying a model Richard had made of the entire stage, depicting the inside of Annas' bedroom. This model is displayed in the Bank of Sikeston. It is complete even to a doll in Siamese attire. Such minute things as the tiny shoes and tassels on the drapings were made by Richard.

Designs of banners to be used in the "processional" were hanging on the walls. When complete they will be in dazzeling colors sparked with bits of mirror, glitter and swagged with garlands of streamers. Some of these banners will be on display at First National Bank.

Bill said he was glad we had some "new blood" in the "set and design crew." Bill has been a life saver to Sikeston Little Theatre. He has worked on every set of every play we have presented. That deserves some kind of medal. Maybe the "King of Siam" will bestow some honor on him.

All this has taken a great deal of time and a tremendous amount of work and there is still much to do. Francis worked almost every night helping construct the basic set. This versatile young man, now helping with the art work, is also taking two roles in the play. Harley Barnes has also been on the job and if we know Harley, he will be drafted to the play before it is over. Francis told me that Sandy York had made one thousand white and gold leaves to be used on the set.

Hope Terrell, director of the play brought her whole family over one night to help; Jim, Jamie, Terri Ann and Lisa. Hope helped too, by the way.

Patsy Mitchell brought a crew one night. She knew exactly how many because she bought hamburgers for them. They were her daughters, Cyd and Susie, Sally Mitchell, Tommy Jobe, Mark Adams, Kathy Tenkhoff, Beverly Barnes, Connie Campagna, Janie Campbell, Anne Heckemeyer, and Prissy Nunnellee. Most of these are also members of the cast.

Others who have devoted time to the set and props are Danny Cannon, Suzanne Ashley who is also hair stylist for the play, Linda Pickard, Mike Payne, a member of the cast, and Sherry York.

Terry Johnson has been making pictures for us but had to return to the hospital. Hurry and get well, Terry, we need you.

Next I'm going to visit Thelma Bush and her "Royal Ballet Dancers." I will tell you all about them in a few days.

Mrs. Faulkner Is Hostess to Church Meeting

MATTHEWS -- The Ladies Auxiliary of the Baptist Church met April 19 in the home of Sondra Faulkner.

The devotional was given by Marie McCoy. There was a short discussion on the scripture read by the other members.

A moment of silent prayer was observed in honor of Mrs. Melba Throop, the secretary, who died April 5.

The treasurer's report was read and approved. The regular monthly auction was held. There was also an exchange of secret pal gifts for Easter.

Threr were 18 members and one visitor, Mrs. Detsel Belvin, present. The next monthly meeting is to be in the home of Nora Ring.

The closing prayer was given by Helen Tollison.

Refreshments of cookies, potato chips, sodas and coffee were served by the hostess.

matter of fact



Queen Elizabeth II has the most outstanding private collection of stamps in Europe. It was formerly owned by King George V, a famous stamp collector, and was especially rich in British and colonial issues. The highest price ever paid for a single stamp in a private negotiation was reputed to be the $45,000 unique 1-cent British Guiana magenta of 1856.

Nationonal Secretaries Week Is Being Observed

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Secretaries Week is being observed for the 15th consecutive year from April 24 through April 30, with Wednesday, April 27, being Secretaries Day, according to Miss Virginia Kies, chairman of Girardot Chapter Secretaries Week Committee, NSA, of Cape Girardeau. During Secretaries Week, the secretarial profession is being recognized throughout the country and the National Secretaries Association (International) is taking an active part in alerting business management to pay proper tribute to all secretaries for the vital role they play in business, industry, education and government.

Honorary Chairman of 1966 Secretaries Week is Eugene P. Foley, assistant secretary of Commerce and Director of Economic Development, Washington, D. C., NSA's current International Boss of the Year.

Today, there are 567 chapters with 24,469 members in the United States, Puerto Rico and Canada, with affiliate chapters in Mexico, Panama, Argentina, Finland and France, making it the world's largest association of businesswomen in one profession. Girardot Chapter is one of nine such chapters in the state.

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The Shoafs have two sons, Ray, a student at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Ill., and Larry, who is with the U.S. Army stationed at Fort Gordon, Ga.

The reception table was covered with ice blue and overlaid with a white lace table cloth with wedding bells and large white bows catching up and holding the corners. The centerpiece was a three tier cake. A crystal punch bowl appointed one end of the table and a silver coffee service, a gift from their son Ray, appointed the other end.

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The Shoafs received many gifts and cards.

Out-of-town guests were the Rev. and Mrs. E. D. Owen of Cape Girardeau, the Rev. Paul Higgins of Decatur, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Colder Ehruman of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beardslee, Final, Faye, Carla and Corma Joe, all of Commerce; Mrs. Johnny Allen of Benton, Mrs. Norma J. Bollinger and children of Cape Girardeau, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Fisher and children, Mrs. Kenneth Kennedy, Linda Mayo and son, all of Advance, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Swindell and children of Bell City.

The coalfish, sometimes called pollack, is so-called because of its black coloration, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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Seek ye first his kingdom. —(Matt. 6:33)

Jesus said, "Seek ye first his kingdom...and all these things shall be added." In prayer we seek the kingdom of God. We pray for fulfillment of our needs, desires for light and understanding of new ideas. We affirm our unity with God. We give thanks that we are now forever one with God, one with our source, so that we are forever in tune with the free-flowing stream of rich productive ideas.

Local Briefs

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Members of the family present were: Mrs. Wanda Radcliff and daughters of Osceola, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Herb Rolf and children, Shelbina; Mr. and Mrs. Burl Underwood, Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Salyer, Troy, Mich.; Mrs. Joe Salyer, Loyd Wayne Salyer, Melvindale, Mich.; and his cousin, Miss Karen Winchester, Dearborn, Mich. Numerous other friends attended from Osceola, Arkansas and Mississippi.

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Bobby Skelton, Chaffee
Irene Cooper, Sikeston
Ruby Cantrell, Sikeston
John Ensor, Sikeston
Georgia Fleurdelys, Charleston
Delores Morris, Sikeston
Ollie Pruitt, East Prairie
Isabell Elsperman, Sikeston
Murell Gosnell, Morehouse
Mary Simpson, Charleston
Sarah Rice, East Prairie
Joyce Davis, Charleston
Lila Darter, Sikeston
Clara Ingram, Matthews
Mrs. Dwight Bird and baby Girl, New Madrid

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James E. Brown, Jr., Sikeston
Katie Greer, Sikeston
Rochelle Patterson, Sikeston
Charles Springs, Sikeston
Alliene Alderson, Wyatt
Nedra Shelby, Matthews
Florence Hambrick, Sikeston
Ethel G. Ford, East Prairie
Patients Discharged April 24
Mrs. Anna Draughon, Sikeston
Ethel Scott, Charleston
Olive Hunter, New Madrid
Helen Oakes, Benton
Max Smith, Sikeston

Billy Edwards of Charleston has been discharged from St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Mrs. Dixie Boehl and Billy Chambers, both of Charleston, and Mrs. Floydell Russell of East Prairie have been admitted to St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Audie Sneed and Charles Tucker, both of Sikeston, have been admitted to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Gary Douglas Beggs, Jr., of Benton, Mrs. Lois Ulen of Dexter and Dr. E. C. Masters of Advance have been released from Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Alvin E. Davis of East Prairie, Mrs. Jerome Diebold and daughter and Ben P. Phillips, all of Oran, have been dismissed from St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Joyce Reese of Bloomfield has been admitted to Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Beatrice Nelson, Herbert Hunt, Mrs. Helen Chrisman and Mrs. Gertrude Hobbs, all of Dexter, have been released from Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Paul E. Ewing of Dexter has been admitted to Lucy Lee Hospital in PoplarBluff.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Mrs. Reese Is Hostess to Circle Meeting

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A business meeting, conducted by the Circle Chairman, Lila Brannock, followed the program after which the hostess served refreshments.

Others attending the meeting were: Melba McCord, Lela Martin, Dessie Hydrick, Mrs. Alfred Taylor, Joanne Burrow, Ruth Miller, Elva Depro, Marcelle Brown, and Mary Isaacs.



Mrs. Sally Webb Haug

Sally Haug Honored

EAU CLAIRE, Wisc. -- Mrs. Sally Webb Haug, instructor in the Wisconsin State University-Eau Claire Speech Department, was honored April 15 by the Central States Speech Association Convention in Chicago as one of the Outstanding Young Teachers of Speech in the Central States area. The award was based on the "past success and the future promise" of the teacher. Over 500 schools were invited to nominate their teachers. More than 50 teachers with less than five years of experience were nominated from thirteen states. Twelve were chosen to receive the award.

Mrs. Haug is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Webb of 402 Benton Street, Sikeston. She was graduated from Sikeston high school in 1960.

Mrs. Haug graduated from Southeast Missouri State College after winning numerous awards in intercollegiate debate and forensics, including first place in the Missouri Women's Oratorical Contest and Third Place at the Interstate Oratorical Contest held at Northwestern University for state winners.

A speech that Mrs. Haug wrote as an undergraduate has been published in three different books. One of these books includes speeches by John F. Kennedy, Adlai Stevenson, Karl Menninger. Mrs. Haug taught in the Speech Department at the University of Wisconsin while doing graduate work there and has directed the debate and forensics programs at two high schools. She has co-authored two articles published in the "Central States Speech Journal," including one in February. In 1964 Mrs. Haug was selected to read an original paper at the Speech Association of America Convention.

Mrs. Haug is teaching public speaking and broadcast production and performance in the Speech Department and advising the campus radio station and serving as Assistant Director of Forensics at Wisconsin State University-Eau Claire. Her husband is an associate professor of speech at the same university.

AAUW Meets Wednesday

The American Association of University Women met Wednesday at the home of Miss Almaretta Sidwell. Officers for the coming year elected were president, Mrs. Mildred Robinson; first vice president, Joann Lemmons; second vice president, Mrs. Rovena Hillsman; secretary, Mrs. Margaret Cain and treasurer, Mrs. Cecil Green.

A program on the Operation Headstart in Sikeston was given by Mrs. Phoebe Rowe. Mrs. John Reuber, a teacher in the program, assisted. Mrs. Reuber explained teaching methods used in the class.

The annual tea for high school senior girls will be May 17 at the high school. Mrs. Helen Reuber will be in charge with Mrs. Lill Young and Miss Carole Williams assisting.

Parma B&PW Club Meets

PARMA -- The regular monthly meeting of the Parma Business and Professional Woman's Club was held Monday night, April 18, with 13 members and one guest present.

Mrs. Gay Ramsey, president, was in charge of the short business meeting.

This was the last meeting of the club for the 1965-66 club year and the program for the evening was world affairs. Mrs. Gene Knight gave an interesting presentation and showed slides of her recent trip to Japan.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Verna Cameron and Mrs. Bernice Daniels.

Members present were Eunice Denton, Bernice Daniels, Earlene Lewis, Altha Lewis, Jane Lewis, Verna Cameron, Gay Ramsey, Ruth Leonberger, Maggie Porter, Kathryn Keasler, Nell Kirkwood, Dorothy Lowery and Grace Long.

Sept. 24, 1869, is known as "Black Friday" in reference to an attempt by financiers Gould and Fisk to corner the gold market that resulted in complete panic in Wall Street.

Births

WINONS

Mr. and Mrs. George Winons are the parents of a baby boy born Saturday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

HOLIMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Don Holiman of Gideon are the parents of a baby girl born Saturday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

JACKSON

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson of Charleston are the parents of a baby girl born Saturday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

RAMSEY

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PRITCHETT

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Pritchett of Dexter are the parents of a baby boy born Sunday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Flowers
THE PERFECT GIFT
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes GR 1-3163

ANNOUNCING
Dr. G. W. Weathers Dental Office Moving from 703 Tanner To
405 TANNER

Better Throw In The Sponge

That's right! You'll find it smarter to abandon the idea of doing your own dry cleaning. Especially when you can take advantage of the expert, dependable dry cleaning service offered by this reliable cleaning firm at low cost. Send us a trial order. You'll soon have proof of our perfection.

Sikeston Laundry & Cleaners
Free Pick-Up & Delivery
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The Mother's Ring



A frankly sentimental gift she'll cherish forever

THEY MUST BE ORDERED BEFORE MAY 2nd
Since Each Ring Is A Special Job
"You Can't Go Wrong With Wright"
WRIGHT'S JEWELRY
Raymond & Betty
125 North New Madrid Sikeston



you can
LEAN ON US
for a vacation loan

Don't postpone your vacation plans for another year! It's so easy to get a Personal Loan from our Bank. You can borrow now, then pay us back in installments geared to your income. And more good news . . . our interest rates are the lowest! Get set to enjoy yourself.

SECURITY NATIONAL BANK OF SIKESTON
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

NOW RENTING
FOR AVAILABILITY MAY 1, 1966
COLONIAL PARK
APARTMENTS

These are without question the most exquisite apartments available in Southeast Missouri. No where can you find so much for so little.

. 1 & 2 Bedrooms . Hot Water Heat
. Wall to Wall Carpet . Custom Made Drapries.
. Built-in Kitchen with disposal, Cabinets are hand made from selected Birch.
. Ceramic Tile Baths . Carport Parking
. Furnished or Unfurnished
. SOUND CONTROLLED .

CONTACT: Mrs. Marvin Carroll
314 GR 1-3250 Sikeston, Mo.

All apartments are constructed with the latest in sound deadening techniques virtually eliminating all noises.

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor
PHONE GR 1-1137



Miss Judith Kay Spradling

Judith Spradling To Be Bride of Jeffrey Taylor

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Mr. and Mrs. Homer H. Spradling announce the engagement of their only daughter, Judith Kay, to Jeffrey Neal Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ewart S. Taylor of Sikeston.

Miss Spradling attended grade school in Sikeston but graduated from Cape Girardeau Central high school and is now a junior at Southeast Missouri State College majoring in home economics. Her social sorority is Alpha Delta Pi.

Taylor graduated from Sikeston high school and was a junior at the University of Missouri until he recently entered service. He plans to continue his education after his army duty.

A June wedding is planned.

On the Set With 'The King and I'

By Thedamay Cleek

I stopped by the work shop where the set and properties of the play are being made. That boy, Richard Fussell, has a "production" of his own going on. He showed me the drawings and models of the entire set and it is like a miniature Thailand.

The "Dragon" is the most magnificent "animal" I have seen and he is on display at Security National Bank, that is, if they found a spot large enough to accommodate him. Francis Schumacher said there were 90 man hours spent making this beautiful monster.

Hard at work helping Francis were Anna, his sister and Sandy York. They were applying paper mache in the form of giant serpents entwining huge columns. The columns are to be used in the royal palace. It looked so fascinating I had to get into the act, so I mached a large ball (one coat.) I understand the balls are to be used for "giant heads" in the "processional" of the play. There will be three "giants" and three "midgets". The "giants" will be in brilliant shades of blue, green, white and gold. I didn't see a model of a "midget" but a drawing of one was in shades of red and yellow. There was a large cut-out of a "six tusk" elephant on the wall depicting the three symbols of South Asian religion. There will be two "bird women" in blue and silver glitter plumage, with an eight foot wing spread and long flowing tails.

In Annas' bedroom there will be translucent screens in shades of pink and rose with backlighting. There are eighty yards of fabric in the drapes of the "quick change" sets alone. There is also intricate grill-work paneling in Annas' room.

There will be a seven tier umbrella of white, each tier hanging with gold fringe. This umbrella is symbolic of royalty and is displayed when the king is present.

Bill Wilkison came in and started measuring, sawing and hammering. He was studying a model Richard had made of the entire stage, depicting the inside of Annas' bedroom. This model is displayed in the Bank of Sikeston. It is complete even to a doll in Siamese attire. Such minute things as the tiny shoes and tassels on the drapings were made by Richard.

Designs of banners to be used in the "processional" were hanging on the walls. When complete they will be in dazzeling colors sparked with bits of mirror, glitter and swagged with garlands of streamers. Some of these banners will be on display at First National Bank.

Bill said he was glad we had some "new blood" in the "set and design crew." Bill has been a life saver to Sikeston Little Theatre. He has worked on every set of every play we have presented. That deserves some kind of medal. Maybe the "King of Siam" will bestow some honor on him.

All this has taken a great deal of time and a tremendous amount of work and there is still much to do. Francis worked almost every night helping construct the basic set. This versatile young man, now helping with the art work, is also taking two roles in the play. Harley Barnes has also been on the job and if we know Harley, he will be drafted to the play before it is over. Francis told me that Sandy York had made one thousand white and gold leaves to be used on the set.

Hope Terrell, director of the play brought her whole family over one night to help; Jim, Jamie, Terri Ann and Lisa. Hope helped too, by the way.

Patsy Mitchell brought a crew one night. She knew exactly how many because she bought hamburgers for them. They were her daughters, Cyd and Susie, Sally Mitchell, Tommy Jobe, Mark Adams, Kathy Tenkhoff, Beverly Barnes, Connie Campagna, Janie Campbell, Anne Heckemeyer, and Prissy Nunnellee. Most of these are also members of the cast.

Others who have devoted time to the set and props are Danny Cannon, Suzanne Ashley who is also hair stylist for the play, Linda Pickard, Mike Payne, a member of the cast, and Sherry York.

Terry Johnson has been making pictures for us but had to return to the hospital. Hurry and get well, Terry, we need you.

Next I'm going to visit Thelma Bush and her "Royal Ballet Dancers." I will tell you all about them in a few days.

Mrs. Faulkner Is Hostess to Church Meeting

MATTHEWS -- The Ladies Auxiliary of the Baptist Church met April 19 in the home of Sondra Faulkner.

The devotional was given by Marie McCoy. There was a short discussion on the scripture read by the other members.

A moment of silent prayer was observed in honor of Mrs. Melba Throop, the secretary, who died April 5.

The treasurer's report was read and approved. The regular monthly auction was held. There was also an exchange of secret pal gifts for Easter.

Trrer were 18 members and one visitor, Mrs. Detsel Belvin, present. The next monthly meeting is to be in the home of Nora Ring.

The closing prayer was given by Helen Tollison.

Refreshments of cookies, potato chips, sodas and coffee were served by the hostess.

Nationonal Secretaries Week Is Being Observed

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Secretaries Week is being observed for the 15th consecutive year from April 24 through April 30, with Wednesday, April 27, being Secretaries Day, according to Miss Virginia Kies, chairman of Girardot Chapter Secretaries Week Committee, NSA, of Cape Girardeau. During Secretaries Week, the secretarial profession is being recognized throughout the country and the National Secretaries Association (International) is taking an active part in alerting business management to pay proper tribute to all secretaries for the vital role they play in business, industry, education and government.

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Mary Simpson, Charleston
Sarah Rice, East Prairie
Joyce Davis, Charleston
Lila Darter, Sikeston
Clara Ingram, Matthews
Mrs. Dwight Bird and baby Girl, New Madrid

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital April 24, 1966

James E. Brown, Jr., Sikeston
Katie Greer, Sikeston
Rochelle Patterson, Sikeston
Charles Springs, Sikeston
Alliene Alderson, Wyatt
Nedra Shelby, Matthews
Florence Hambrick, Sikeston
Ethel G. Ford, East Prairie

Patients Discharged April 24

Mrs. Anna Draughon, Sikeston
Ethel Scott, Charleston
Olive Hunter, New Madrid
Helen Oakes, Benton
Max Smith, Sikeston

Billy Edwards of Charleston has been discharged from St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Mrs. Dixie Boehl and Billy Chambers, both of Charleston, and Mrs. Floydell Russell of East Prairie have been admitted to St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Audie Sneed and Charles Tucker, both of Sikeston, have been admitted to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Gary Douglas Beggs, Jr., of Benton, Mrs. Lois Ulen of Dexter and Dr. E. C. Masters of Advance have been released from Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Alvin E. Davis of East Prairie, Mrs. Jerome Diebold and daughter and Ben P. Phillips, all of Oran, have been dismissed from St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Joyce Reese of Bloomfield has been admitted to Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Beatrice Nelson, Herbert Hunt, Mrs. Helen Chrisman and Mrs. Gertrude Hobbs, all of Dexter, have been released from Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Paul E. Ewing of Dexter has been admitted to Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS from The Bible

Seek ye first his kingdom. —(Matt. 6:33)

Jesus said, "Seek ye first his kingdom...and all these things shall be added." In prayer we seek the kingdom of God. We pray for fulfillment of our needs, desires for light and understanding of new ideas. We affirm our unity with God. We give thanks that we are now forever one with God, one with our source, so that we are forever in tune with the free-flowing stream of rich productive ideas.

matter of fact



Queen Elizabeth II has the most outstanding private collection of stamps in Europe. It was formerly owned by King George V, a famous stamp collector, and was especially rich in British and colonial issues. The highest price ever paid for a single stamp in a private negotiation was reputed to be the $45,000 unique 1-cent British Guiana magenta of 1856.

The coalfish, sometimes called pollack, is so-called because of its black coloration, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

AAUW Meets Wednesday

The American Association of University Women met Wednesday at the home of Miss Almaretta Sidwell. Officers for the coming year elected were president, Mrs. Mildred Robinson; first vice president, Joann Lemmons; second vice president, Mrs. Rovena Hillsman; secretary, Mrs. Margaret Cain and treasurer, Mrs. Cecil Green.

A program on the Operation Headstart in Sikeston was given by Mrs. Phoebe Rowe. Mrs. John Reuber, a teacher in the program, assisted. Mrs. Reuber explained teaching methods used in the class.

The annual tea for high school senior girls will be May 17 at the high school. Mrs. Helen Reuber will be in charge with Mrs. Lill Young and Miss Carole Williams assisting.

Parma B&PW Club Meets

PARMA -- The regular monthly meeting of the Parma Business and Professional Woman's Club was held Monday night, April 18, with 13 members and one guest present.

Mrs. Gay Ramsey, president, was in charge of the short business meeting.

This was the last meeting of the club for the 1965-66 club year and the program for the evening was world affairs. Mrs. Gene Knight gave an interesting presentation and showed slides of her recent trip to Japan.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Verna Cameron and Mrs. Bernice Daniels.

Members present were Eunice Denton, Bernice Daniels, Earlene Lewis, Altha Lewis, Jane Lewis, Verna Cameron, Gay Ramsey, Ruth Leonberger, Maggie Porter, Kathryn Keasler, Nell Kirkwood, Dorothy Lowery and Grace Long.

Sept. 24, 1869, is known as "Black Friday" in reference to an attempt by financiers Gould and Fisk to corner the gold market that resulted in complete panic in Wall Street.



Births

WINONS

Mr. and Mrs. George Winons are the parents of a baby boy born Saturday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

HOLIMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Don Holiman of Gideon are the parents of a baby girl born Saturday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

JACKSON

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson of Charleston are the parents of a baby girl born Saturday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

RAMSEY

Mr. and Mrs. James Ramsey are the parents of a baby boy born Sunday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

PRITCHETT

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Pritchett of Dexter are the parents of a baby boy born Sunday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Flowers
THE PERFECT GIFT
CARROLL'S FLORIST
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That's right! You'll find it smarter to abandon the idea of doing your own dry cleaning. Especially when you can take advantage of the expert, dependable dry cleaning service offered by this reliable cleaning firm at low cost. Send us a trial order. You'll soon have proof of our perfection.

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Since Each Ring Is A Special Job
"You Can't Go Wrong With Wright"
WRIGHT'S JEWELRY
Raymond & Betty
125 North New Madrid Sikeston



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for a vacation loan

Don't postpone your vacation plans for another year! It's so easy to get a Personal Loan from our Bank. You can borrow now, then pay us back in installments geared to your income. And more good news . . . our interest rates are the lowest! Get set to enjoy yourself.

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SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

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405 TANNER

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COLONIAL PARK
APARTMENTS

These are without question the most exquisite apartments available in Southeast Missouri. No where can you find so much for so little.

. 1 & 2 Bedrooms . Hot Water Heat
. Wall to Wall Carpet . Custom Made Drapries.
. Built-in Kitchen with disposal, Cabinets are hand made from selected Birch.
. Ceramic Tile Baths . Carport Parking
. Furnished or Unfurnished
. SOUND CONTROLLED .

CONTACT: Mrs. Marvin Carroll
314 GR 1-3250 Sikeston, Mo.

All apartments are constructed with the latest in sound deadening techniques virtually eliminating all noises.

Willie Mays Ties Mel Ott's Home Run Record of 511

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

One baseball, slightly scuffed, $50.

Herman Franks may have an interesting time explaining that item on the next expense account he hands the San Francisco Giants.

But it's legitimate. So was the cause — the 511th homer of Willie Mays' career, a 420-foot shot in the eighth inning that tied Mel Ott's National League career record and triggered the Giants to a 4-2 victory over Houston Sunday.

Mays came to the plate with the Giants trailing 2-1, took aim at Jim Owen's 2-0 pitch and drilled a belt-high fastball into the Astrodome's left center field seats, where H. V. Smith of Palestine, Tex., pounced on the baseball.

Smith eventually got his reward, and Mays his trophy when Franks popped into the dressing room after game and walked up to his $125,000 center fielder with the ball sitting in the palm of his hand.

"Here," said Franks. "I paid the man 50 bucks for this."

Then Mays took over.

"I was going for a homer every time up," he admitted. "I wanted to do it in San Francisco, but the game was on television and I don't guess it makes much difference. I know it made our fans happy."

"It was just one home run."

Just one more home run will put Mays into fourth place on the all-time homer list, ahead of Ott, and behind only Ted Williams with 521, Jimmy Foxx with 534 and Babe Ruth with 714. Barring injury, Mays should pass all but Ruth this season.

While Mays was making history, St. Louis whipped Pittsburgh 5-2, the Chicago Cubs shutout Los Angeles 2-0, Cincinnati edged Philadelphia 3-2 in a game shortened to 5½ innings by rain and Atlanta downed the New York Mets 5-2 before losing the nightcap 3-2.

In the American League, Baltimore edged the New York Yankees 2-1, Minnesota defeated California 5-3, the Chicago White Sox nipped Kansas City 4-3 in 10 innings and Detroit swept Washington 4-0 and 4-1. The Cleveland-Boston doubleheader was rained out.

Mays' homer, his sixth of the season, lifted the Giants into a 2-2 tie, and one out later, they clinched it when Jim Hart rocketed a solo homer off Owens into the left field seats.

Ray Sadecki made his first start for the Cardinals but didn't go the distance. However, he stayed around long enough to get two key hits, slamming a two-run homer in the second inning that put it out of the Pirates' reach. Sadecki also singled and scored in the seventh inning but then needed Tracy Stallard's relief help.

Rookie Ken Holtzman, a full-time student and parttime pitcher available to the Cubs when they are at home, and veteran Ted Abernathy combined to shut out the Dodgers on five hits. The loser was Don Drysdale, who gave up five hits in the six innings he worked and lost on a two-run triple by Don Kessinger in the second inning.

Johnny Edwards and Vada Pinson homered for the Reds but a triple by Tony Perez and Mel Queen's sacrifice fly in the fourth inning brought in the decisive run that ended Cincinnati's losing streak at six games. Sammy Ellis held the Phillies' to three hits in the rain-shortened game but two were homers by John Briggs.

Wade Blasingame won his own game in the opener against the Mets by stroking a two-run single in a three-run second inning uprising that extended the Braves winning streak to six. But a throwing error by third baseman Eddie Mathews enabled the Mets to push across two seventh inning runs in the nightcap and snap their five-game losing streak despite a two-homer performance by Felipe Alou.

Jr. High Takes Second in Meet

KENNETT -- Despite injuries, the Sikeston Jr. High track team captured the second place trophy in the freshman division of the Southeast Missouri Conference track meet here Friday. Kennett won, bringing in 61 points, just six ahead of Sikeston's 55. Sikeston was hampered, however, by the loss of their outstanding dash runner Dennis Snelling. He did very well in the qualifying runs, but pulled a muscle and had to drop out. Sikeston's Arthur Jackson took first place in the 100 yard dash with a time of 11 seconds flat. He also won the 60 yard dash with a time of 6.9 seconds, placed second in the 180 yard dash, placed third in the high jump, and second in the broad jump. Helley brought in another second place for Sikeston in the 440 yard run and Jackman placed fifth in the 880 yard run. The Bulldogs relay team took second in the 880 relay. Towns placed third in the triple jump and fifth in the high jump. Matthews brought in third place points for Sikeston in the 120 yard low hurdles. David Newberry set a new pole vault record, clearing 11' 1/2" and winning that event for Sikeston. Besides the second place trophy, Arthur Jackson won the high point trophy by bringing in 21 points. Finishing behind Kennett and Sikeston were Poplar Bluff, Charleston, Perryville, and Senath-Hornersville in that order.

Again held back by injuries, Sikeston could only place third in the seventh and eighth grade division. They did not take first in any of the events, but had a lot of second and third places that brought in points. Slaughter took fourth in the 100 yard dash and third in the 60. Bowen came in second in the half mile event, and Sikeston's relay team placed fifth in the 440 and 880 yard relays. Slaughter and Dye placed fourth and fifth respectively in the triple jump, Cartwright took third in the pole vault, and Taylor took fifth place in the discus. Charles Dye and Dan Cartwright both pulled leg muscles and could not compete in the dashes in which they usually turn in very good times. Charleston won the seventh and eighth grade division with 57 points, followed by Kennett with 30 points and Sikeston with 26. Finishing behind Sikeston was Poplar Bluff, Dexter, Perryville, Caruthersville, and Senath - Hornersville. Tomorrow the middle school team journeys to Cape for a dual meet.

Weekend Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORTLAND, Ore. -- Richard Sue, 127, Portland, outpointed Rafiu King, 128, Lagos, Nigeria, 10.

TOKYO -- Hiroyuki Ebihara, 112, Japan, knocked out Dio Espinoza, 112 3/4, Phillippines, 10.

TEPIC, MAYARIT, Mexico -- Jesus Pimental, 123, Los Angeles, knocked out Luis Macias, 127, Mexico, 2.

Barber's Pole

The barber's pole is a survival of the period when barbers also were surgeons. The stripes represent the bandage with which the barber wrapped his patient after bloodletting

Ray Sadecki Homers for 5-2 Card Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lefthander Ray Sadecki started his first game of the season for the pitcher-heavy St. Louis Cardinals Sunday and made a strong bid for a regular assignment.

Sadecki hurled a five - hitter until he needed relief in the eighth. He also slammed a two-run homer and a single to help propel the Cards to a 5-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Chicago White Sox scored a 10-inning, 4-3, victory over the Kansas City Athletics on Ken Berry's triple and Tom McCraw's single.

Sadecki, 6-15 last year, had worked only two innings in relief roles and was one of several Cardinal pitchers chafing at the bit because they haven't pitched.

"I do think this will get me a place in the starting rotation and I'm looking forward to pitching against the Giants on the coast next week," Sadecki said.

"I've been a little upset that I haven't been pitching regularly, but I've kept working in the bullpen."

Sadecki homered off Don Cardwell with Dal Maxvill aboard on a double in the second inning, giving St. Louis a 3-2 lead. His single to center, a wild pitch and Lou Brock's double gave the Cards their fifth run in the seventh inning.

Kansas City tied the score, 3-3, against Chicago's Eddie Fisher in the bottom of the ninth inning on Dick Green's single and steal and Ed Charles single. Up to that point, Chicago's Gary Peters had retired 14 batters in row, but left for a pinch hitter in the top of the ninth.

Charles doubled in a run in the second inning and scored the run that tied the game at 2-2 on a single by Ken Suarez.

The White Sox went ahead in the fifth on singles by Don Buford and Floyd Robinson and a force out.

Kansas City will play at Cleveland tonight. Roland Sheldon 0-1 will face Cleveland's Sam McDowell 2-0.

Larry Jaster 1-1 will pitch for St. Louis tonight at Los Angeles. Claude Osteen 3-0 will go for the Dodgers.

Rain Spoils Match Races

MALDEN -- The rains came to the Malden Drag Strip Sunday and rained out the races for the weekend which was to be one of the best ever run on the Malden strip.

The management met and decided to hold the same races next Sunday with the same feature races between Tennessee Thunder and the Outlaw along with a fuel dragster match race. The races at Memphis were put up to run on Saturday night so not to make any conflict.

The crowd was about six hundred and 69 cars entered Sunday as the threat of rain kept the drag fans away from the strip.

Tom Proffer from Matthews was raring to go in his 1957 hopped up Chevy, along with many other drag fans from the Sikeston, Charleston, Matthews and Scott Central areas.

BATTING -- Willie Mays, Giants, hit the 511th homer of his career, tying Mel Ott's National League record, as San Francisco defeated Houston 4-2.

PITCHING -- Bill Monbouquette, Tigers, posted his first shutout for his new Detroit teammates, blanking Washington on seven hits in a 4-0 victory.

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L.S./M.F.T. LUCKY STRIKE filters
I said,
"Show me a filter cigarette that really delivers taste and I'll eat my hat!"

Jim Ryun Runs Mile In 3:55.8 For Meet Record

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG
Associated Press Sports Writer

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Precocious Jim Ryun, whose 3:55.8 mile at the Kansas Relays was swiftest in the world this year, is America's premiere miler because of his willingness and ability to endure pain.

"This is the secret - his ability to push back the pain barrier," said Bob Timmons, coach of the 18-year-old Kansas freshman. "If you keep working long and hard the pain becomes terrific.

"If you want to be great, you can't let down. Jim has the will and ability to fight it through. He does it day after day in practice."

Ryun's time was just a half-second off his American citizens record of 3:55.3 at the National AAU last year.

Ryun was an overwhelming choice as most outstanding performer over John Perry of Oklahoma State, who had a 1:49.2 anchor half for a winning two-mile time of 7:22.8, best in the nation this year, plus a 1:48.8 for the winning sprint medley and a 47 flat quarter on the mile relay.

Kansas set a distance medley record of 9:41.3, and a four-mile mark of 16:36.8, both best in Big Eight history, with John Lawson running 4:05.6 and 4:03 anchor miles. Lowell Paul won the distance medley with his 2:56.8 three-quarters.

Other meet marks Saturday, winding up a three-day meet, were a 6-9¼ high jump by Missouri's Steve Herndon and a 50-9½ triple jump by John Vernon of Southern Illinois.

May 12th Tickets Have Been Sold

The St. Louis Cardinals announced today that because of heavy ticket demand for the May 12, first game at the new Busch Memorial Stadium, that the 8,000 General Admission seats will be sold on a reserved basis. The tickets go on sale immediately at Busch Stadium and the Arcade Building.

The Redbirds stressed that although the 8,000 seats will be reserved, the tickets will be sold at the regular General Admission price. The General Admission area will be reserved for the May 12, game only.

Bob Farrell, Acting Ticket Director, said Saturday morning that all 37,300 Box and Reserved Seats for the May 12 game have been sold, representing the largest advance sale for any single athletic event in St. Louis history.

Tickets in all categories are still available for the Friday, Saturday and Sunday games of the opening Atlanta series in the new multi-million dollar stadium as well as other remaining games, Farrell stated.

Many farmers refused to use cast-iron plows, when they appeared in the 1800s, for fear of "poisoning the soil."

BATTERY & TIRE HEADQUARTERS

12 Months-6 Volt	$8.95
36 Months-6 Volt	13.95
36 Months-12 Volt	16.95
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Close Out On All Kelly Tires
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Emile Griffith To Meet Dick Tiger Tonight

By MURRAY ROSE
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Welterweight king Emile Griffith hopes to catch up to a tiring Dick Tiger in the late rounds and then knock him out in their battle of boxing champions at Madison Square Garden tonight.

The odds, however, favor the 36-year-old Tiger by 8-5 to make a successful defense of his middleweight title against the 28-year-old challenger.

The 15-rounder is scheduled to start at 9 p.m. EST.

"I'll be going for a knockout in the late rounds," said the confident Griffith. "I'll be going for it as soon as Tiger gets tired. When you see me go after him, you'll know that I know he's tired."

"If there's going to be a knockout, the victim won't be me," said Tiger, a Nigerian who never has been stopped or dropped. "I think it will go 15 rounds. He's a good champion and a good fighter. But when it's over I'll still be the middleweight champion."

Griffith is bidding to become the third welterweight (147 pounds limit) champion to capture the middleweight crown (160 pounds limit). Four others have tried and failed.

This will be the superbly conditioned Tiger's first title defense since he regained the crown from Joey Giardello on a 15-round decision at the Garden last Oct. 21. It will be his sixth title fight in his two-time reign. He first won the title from Gene Fullmer in 1962 and lost it to Giardello in 1963.

Griffith will be engaging in his 12th championship contest in a three-time reign as king of the welterweights. He has a 9-2 record in title fights.

The battle of the champions, which could be the fight of the year, may lure some 15,000 customers and gross $150,000. It also will be telecast to 60 or more stations from coast to coast. The New York area will be blacked out of the live telecast.

A pro 14 years, Tiger has a 54-14-3 won-lost-draw record, including 25 knockouts. Griffith, a pro nearly eight years, has a 49-7 record, including 18 knockouts. He has been stopped once, by middleweight contender Rubin Carter in the first round at Pittsburgh, Dec. 20, 1963.

Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

	W.	L.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	9	3	—
San Fran.	9	3	—
Atlanta	7	5	2
Los Angeles	7	5	2
Philadelphia	5	5	3
St. Louis	5	5	3
Houston	5	8	4½
New York	3	6	4½
Chicago	3	8	5½
Cincinnati	2	7	5½

Saturday's Results
Chicago 2, Los Angeles 0
Atlanta 5, New York 4
Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 4
Houston 4-1, San Fran. 0-2
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, postponed, rain

Sunday's Results
Chicago 2, Los Angeles 0
St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 2
San Francisco 4, Houston 2
Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 2, called 5½ innings, 2nd game postponed, rain
Atlanta 5-3, New York 2-4

Today's Games
Atlanta at San Francisco
St. Louis at Los Angeles, N
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, N
Cincinnati at Houston, N
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
New York at Chicago
St. Louis at Los Angeles, N
Atlanta at San Francisco, N
Only games scheduled

American League

	W.	L.	G.B.
Cleveland	7	0	—
Baltimore	8	1	—
Detroit	8	4	1½
Chicago	6	3	2
California	6	4	2½
Minnesota	4	5	4
Kansas City	2	6	5½
Boston	2	7	6
Wash'ton	2	7	6
New York	1	9	7½

Saturday's Results
California 4, Minnesota 3
Washington 5, Detroit 3
Baltimore 4, New York 3
Cleveland 5, Boston 4
Kansas City 2, Chicago 2

Sunday's Results
Minnesota 5, California 3
Chicago 4, Kansas City 3, 10 innings

Lakers Edge Celtics 121-117

By C. C. MCGILLICUDDY
Associated Press Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics move back to Los Angeles with a feeling of foreboding today about the sixth game of the National Basketball Association's championship playoffs.

"They'll be at their best with the crowd behind them and knowing there's no tomorrow," said John Havlicek of the Celtics after the defending champions put on their worst performance of the series to lose the fifth game 121-117 Sunday at Boston Garden.

Losing Coach Red Auerbach was especially burned about having to make the trip to Los Angeles for the game Tuesday night.

"We have that long, long trip for nothing," he moaned. "And I warned the guys this might happen. Once we got the lead we got careless. We thought it was over."

It was a combination of poor Boston shooting and a stronger Los Angeles defense that gave the Lakers the fifth game victory, slicing Boston's lead to 3-2.

The Celtics had two terrible shooting periods, falling behind 37-23 in the first period while making only eight of 25 shots. Boston sunk only nine of 22 field goal tries in the fourth period although they still outscored the Lakers from the floor 45-43 for the game.

Elgin Baylor and Jerry West were the heroes of the victory, combining for 72 points. Baylor, playing despite the loss of a thumbnail earlier in the week, wound up with 41 points and contributed 16 rebounds as the Lakers outrebounded the Celtics 62-60.

Today's Games
Chicago at Washington, N
Boston at New York
Minnesota at Detroit, N
Kansas City at Cleveland, N
Only games scheduled

Yankees Troubled, Team Batting Only .199 In 1-9 Season

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

If the New York Yankees are having trouble sleeping these nights, you can be sure they're not counting Robinsons.

Frank and Brooks didn't clear any fences Sunday, but they did figure in both of Baltimore's runs as the Orioles edged the hapless Yankees 2-1 and stretched a pair of streaks to six.

The Orioles now have won six straight and are 8-1 overall while the Yankees have dropped six in a row and are 1-9 overall.

Of the Yankees' 10 games, five have been against Baltimore. And in those five — one victory and four defeats — the Robinsons have been a nightmare to New York.

Against the Yankees, they collectively have rapped 16 hits in 34 times at bat for a .471 average, socked six doubles and two homers, scored seven runs and driven in 12. The Yankees have scored only 13 runs in the five games.

Against the whole league, Frank is hitting .467 with four homers and 13 runs scored while Brooks has a .405 average with 16 runs batted in.

The Yankees' hitting doesn't quite reach those lofty levels.

Roy White is the only regular above .300 at .318 while Bobby Richardson is hitting a good .289. But then comes Tom Tresh .263, Joe Pepitone .256, Mickey Mantle .200, Elston Howard and Roger Maris .156 and Clete Boyer .086.

As a team, the Yankees are hitting .199.

In other American League games Minnesota defeated California 5-3, Detroit swept Washington 4-0 and 4-1 and Chicago edged Kansas City 4-3 in 10 innings. Rain washed out a doubleheader between Cleveland and Boston.

Brooks Robinson doubled in the Orioles' first run in the first inning, then teamed with Frank for consecutive doubles and the decisive run in the sixth.

Minnesota stopped its five-game losing streak behind the hitting of Don Mincher. Mincher hit a two-run homer in the third and drove in another run with a single in the fourth. Rick Reichardt's two-run homer drove Twins' starter Camilo Pascual from the mound in the seventh.

Bill Monbouquette scattered seven hits in Detroit's opening-game victory. Washington's Pete Richert tied an AL record by striking out seven consecutive Tigers, but he was knocked out in the seventh when Don Demeter doubled and scored on Ken McMullen's error.

A triple and a home run by Norm Cash powered the Tigers in the second game. Joe Sparma stymied the Senators on one hit until the seventh inning when he needed relief help from Larry Sherry.

Ken Berry led off the 10th inning with a triple and trotted home with Chicago's winning run on Tom McCraw's single. Kansas City tied the game in the ninth when Dick Green singled, stole second and scored on a single by Ed Charles.

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See our large selection of Sta-Prest no iron slacks tapered for the young man by Farah.

Just received another large shipment of Botany Spring weight slacks.

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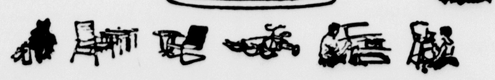
	Buses Daily	Running Time	10 to 20 lbs.	20 to 30 lbs.	30 to 40 lbs.
Sikeston-St. L.	6	4 hr. 15 min.	$1.85	$2.10	$2.45
Sikeston-Mph.	7	3 hr. 55 min.	$1.85	$2.10	$2.45
Sikeston-Cgo.	7	11 hr. 40 min.	$2.35	$2.70	$3.10
Sikeston-P'ch.	2	1 hr. 55 min.	$1.40	$1.55	$1.80
Sikeston-P.B.	2	1 hr. 35 min.	$1.30	$1.40	$1.50

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Southwestern Bell



Willie Mays Ties Mel Ott's Home Run Record of 511

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

One baseball, slightly scuffed, $50.

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"Here," said Franks. "I paid the man 50 bucks for this."

Then Mays took over.

"I was going for a homer every time up," he admitted. "I wanted to do it in San Francisco, but the game was on television and I don't guess it makes much difference. I know it made our fans happy."

"It was just one home run."

Just one more home run will put Mays into fourth place on the all-time homer list, ahead of Ott, and behind only Ted Williams with 521, Jimmy Foxx with 534 and Babe Ruth with 714. Barring injury, Mays should pass all but Ruth this season.

While Mays was making history, St. Louis whipped Pittsburgh 5-2, the Chicago Cubs shutout Los Angeles 2-0, Cincinnati edged Philadelphia 3-2 in a game shortened to 5½ innings by rain and Atlanta downed the New York Mets 5-2 before losing the nightcap 3-2.

In the American League, Baltimore edged the New York Yankees 2-1, Minnesota defeated California 5-3, the Chicago White Sox nipped Kansas City 4-3 in 10 innings and Detroit swept Washington 4-0 and 4-1. The Cleveland-Boston doubleheader was rained out.

Mays' homer, his sixth of the season, lifted the Giants into a 2-2 tie, and one out later, they clinched it when Jim Hart rocketed a solo homer off Owens into the left field seats.

Ray Sadecki made his first start for the Cardinals but didn't go the distance. However, he stayed around long enough to get two key hits, slamming a two-run homer in the second inning that put it out of the Pirates' reach. Sadecki also singled and scored in the seventh inning but then needed Tracy Stallard's relief help.

Rookie Ken Holtzman, a full-time student and parttime pitcher available to the Cubs when they are at home, and veteran Ted Abernathy combined to shut out the Dodgers on five hits. The loser was Don Drysdale, who gave up five hits in the six innings he worked and lost on a two-run triple by Don Kessinger in the second inning.

Johnny Edwards and Vada Pinson homered for the Reds but a triple by Tony Perez and Mel Queen's sacrifice fly in the fourth inning brought in the decisive run that ended Cincinnati's losing streak at six games. Sammy Ellis held the Phillies' to three hits in the rain-shortened game but two were homers by John Briggs.

Wade Blasingame won his own game in the opener against the Mets by stroking a two-run single in a three-run second inning uprising that extended the Braves winning streak to six. But a throwing error by third baseman Eddie Mathews enabled the Mets to push across two seventh inning runs in the nightcap and snap their five-game losing streak despite a two-homer performance by Felipe Alou.

Jr. High Takes Second in Meet

KENNETT -- Despite injuries, the Sikeston Jr. High track team captured the second place trophy in the freshman division of the Southeast Missouri Conference track meet here Friday. Kennett won, bringing in 61 points, just six ahead of Sikeston's 55. Sikeston was hampered, however, by the loss of their outstanding dash runner Dennis Snelling. He did very well in the qualifying runs, but pulled a muscle and had to drop out. Sikeston's Arthur Jackson took first place in the 100 yard dash with a time of 11 seconds flat. He also won the 60 yard dash with a time of 6.9 seconds, placed second in the 180 yard dash, placed third in the high jump, and second in the broad jump. Helley brought in another second place for Sikeston in the 440 yard run and Jackman placed fifth in the 880 yard run. The Bulldogs relay team took second in the 880 relay. Towns placed third in the triple jump and fifth in the high jump. Matthews brought in third place points for Sikeston in the 120 yard low hurdles. David Newberry set a new pole vault record, clearing 11' 1/2" and winning that event for Sikeston. Besides the second place trophy, Arthur Jackson won the high point trophy by bringing in 21 points. Finishing behind Kennett and Sikeston were Poplar Bluff, Charleston, Perryville, and Senath-Hornersville in that order.

Again held back by injuries, Sikeston could only place third in the seventh and eighth grade division. They did not take first in any of the events, but had a lot of second and third places that brought in points. Slaughter took fourth in the 100 yard dash and third in the 60. Bowen came in second in the half mile event, and Sikeston's relay team placed fifth in the 440 and 880 yard relays. Slaughter and Dye placed fourth and fifth respectively in the triple jump, Cartwright took third in the pole vault, and Taylor took fifth place in the discus. Charles Dye and Dan Cartwright both pulled leg muscles and could not compete in the dashes in which they usually turn in very good times. Charleston won the seventh and eighth grade division with 57 points, followed by Kennett with 30 points and Sikeston with 26. Finishing behind Sikeston was Poplar Bluff, Dexter, Perryville, Caruthersville, and Senath - Hornersville. Tomorrow the middle school team journeys to Cape for a dual meet.

Weekend Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORTLAND, Ore. -- Richard Sue, 127, Portland, outpointed Rafiu King, 128, Lagos, Nigeria, 10.

TOKYO -- Hiroyuki Ebihara, 112, Japan, knocked out Dio Espinoza, 112 3/4, Phillippines, 10.

TEPIC, MAYARIT, Mexico -- Jesus Pimental, 123, Los Angeles, knocked out Luis Macias, 127, Mexico, 2.

Barber's Pole

The barber's pole is a survival of the period when barbers also were surgeons. The stripes represent the bandage with which the barber wrapped his patient after bloodletting.

Ray Sadecki Homers for 5-2 Card Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lefthander Ray Sadecki started his first game of the season for the pitcher-heavy St. Louis Cardinals Sunday and made a strong bid for a regular assignment.

Sadecki hurled a five-hitter until he needed relief in the eighth. He also slammed a two-run homer and a single to help propel the Cards to a 5-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Chicago White Sox scored a 10-inning, 4-3, victory over the Kansas City Athletics on Ken Berry's triple and Tom McCraw's single.

Sadecki, 6-15 last year, had worked only two innings in relief roles and was one of several Cardinal pitchers chafing at the bit because they haven't pitched.

"I do think this will get me a place in the starting rotation and I'm looking forward to pitching against the Giants on the coast next week," Sadecki said.

"I've been a little upset that I haven't been pitching regularly, but I've kept working in the bullpen."

Sadecki homered off Don Cardwell with Dal Maxvill aboard on a double in the second inning, giving St. Louis a 3-2 lead. His single to center, a wild pitch and Lou Brock's double gave the Cards their fifth run in the seventh inning.

Kansas City tied the score, 3-3, against Chicago's Eddie Fisher in the bottom of the ninth inning on Dick Green's single and steal and Ed Charles single. Up to that point, Chicago's Gary Peters had retired 14 batters in row, but left for a pinch hitter in the top of the ninth.

Charles doubled in a run in the second inning and scored the run that tied the game at 2-2 on a single by Ken Suarez.

The White Sox went ahead in the fifth on singles by Don Buford and Floyd Robinson and a force out.

Kansas City will play at Cleveland tonight. Roland Sheldon 0-1 will face Cleveland's Sam McDowell 2-0.

Larry Jaster 1-1 will pitch for St. Louis tonight at Los Angeles. Claude Osteen 3-0 will go for the Dodgers.

Rain Spoils Match Races

MALDEN -- The rains came to the Malden Drag Strip Sunday and rained out the races for the weekend which was to be one of the best ever run on the Malden strip.

The management met and decided to hold the same races next Sunday with the same feature races between Tennessee Thunder and the Outlaw along with a fuel dragster match race. The races at Memphis were put up to run on Saturday night so not to make any conflict.

The crowd was about six hundred and 69 cars entered Sunday as the threat of rain kept the drag fans away from the strip.

Tom Proffer from Matthews was raring to go in his 1957 hopped up Chevy, along with many other drag fans from the Sikeston, Charleston, Matthews and Scott Central areas.

BATTING -- Willie Mays, Giants, hit the 511th homer of his career, tying Mel Ott's National League record, as San Francisco defeated Houston 4-2.

PITCHING -- Bill Monbouquette, Tigers, posted his first shutout for his new Detroit teammates, blanking Washington on seven hits in a 4-0 victory.

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Jim Ryun Runs Mile In 3:55.8 For Meet Record

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG
Associated Press Sports Writer

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Precocious Jim Ryun, whose 3:55.8 mile at the Kansas Relays was swiftest in the world this year, is America's premiere miler because of his willingness and ability to endure pain.

"This is the secret - his ability to push back the pain barrier," said Bob Timmons, coach of the 18-year-old Kansas freshman. "If you keep working long and hard the pain becomes terrific.

"If you want to be great, you can't let down. Jim has the will and ability to fight it through. He does it day after day in practice."

Ryun's time was just a half-second off his American citizens record of 3:55.3 at the National AAU last year.

Ryun was an overwhelming choice as most outstanding performer over John Perry of Oklahoma State, who had a 1:49.2 anchor half for a winning two-mile time of 7:22.8, best in the nation this year, plus a 1:48.8 for the winning sprint medley and a 47 flat quarter on the mile relay.

Kansas set a distance medley record of 9:41.3, and a four-mile mark of 16:36.8, both best in Big Eight history, with John Lawson running 4:05.6 and 4:03 anchor miles. Lowell Paul won the distance medley with his 2:56.8 three-quarters.

Other meet marks Saturday, winding up a three-day meet, were a 6-9¼ high jump by Missouri's Steve Herndon and a 50-9½ triple jump by John Vernon of Southern Illinois.

Emile Griffith To Meet Dick Tiger Tonight

By MURRAY ROSE
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Welterweight king Emile Griffith hopes to catch up to a tiring Dick Tiger in the late rounds and then knock him out in their battle of boxing champions at Madison Square Garden tonight.

The odds, however, favor the 36-year-old Tiger by 8-5 to make a successful defense of his middleweight title against the 28-year-old challenger.

The 15-rounder is scheduled to start at 9 p.m. EST.

"I'll be going for a knockout in the late rounds," said the confident Griffith. "I'll be going for it as soon as Tiger gets tired. When you see me go after him, you'll know that I know he's tired."

"If there's going to be a knockout, the victim won't be me," said Tiger, a Nigerian who never has been stopped or dropped. "I think it will go 15 rounds. He's a good champion and a good fighter. But when it's over I'll still be the middleweight champion."

Griffith is bidding to become the third welterweight (147 pounds limit) champion to capture the middleweight crown (160 pounds limit). Four others have tried and failed.

This will be the superbly conditioned Tiger's first title defense since he regained the crown from Joey Giardello on a 15-round decision at the Garden last Oct. 21. It will be his sixth title fight in his two-time reign. He first won the title from Gene Fullmer in 1962 and lost it to Giardello in 1963.

Griffith will be engaging in his 12th championship contest in a three-time reign as king of the welterweights. He has a 9-2 record in title fights.

The battle of the champions, which could be the fight of the year, may lure some 15,000 customers and gross $150,000. It also will be telecast to 60 or more stations from coast to coast. The New York area will be blacked out of the live telecast.

A pro 14 years, Tiger has a 54-14-3 won-lost-draw record, including 25 knockouts. Griffith, a pro nearly eight years, has a 49-7 record, including 18 knockouts. He has been stopped once, by middleweight contender Rubin Carter in the first round at Pittsburgh, Dec. 20, 1963.

Lakers Edge Celtics 121-117

By C. C. MCGILLICUDDY
Associated Press Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics move back to Los Angeles with a feeling of foreboding today about the sixth game of the National Basketball Association's championship playoffs.

"They'll be at their best with the crowd behind them and knowing there's no tomorrow," said John Havlicek of the Celtics after the defending champions put on their worst performance of the series to lose the fifth game 121-117 Sunday at Boston Garden.

Losing Coach Red Auerbach was especially burned about having to make the trip to Los Angeles for the game Tuesday night.

"We have that long, long trip for nothing," he moaned. "And I warned the guys this might happen. Once we got the lead we got careless. We thought it was over."

It was a combination of poor Boston shooting and a stronger Los Angeles defense that gave the Lakers the fifth game victory, slicing Boston's lead to 3-2.

The Celtics had two terrible shooting periods, falling behind 37-23 in the first period while making only eight of 25 shots. Boston sunk only nine of 22 field goal tries in the fourth period although they still outscored the Lakers from the floor 45-43 for the game.

Elgin Baylor and Jerry West were the heroes of the victory, combining for 72 points. Baylor, playing despite the loss of a thumbnail earlier in the week, wound up with 41 points and contributed 16 rebounds as the Lakers outrebounded the Celtics 62-60.

Today's Games
Chicago at Washington, N
Boston at New York
Minnesota at Detroit, N
Kansas City at Cleveland, N
Only games scheduled

Yankees Troubled, Team Batting Only .199 In 1-9 Season

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

If the New York Yankees are having trouble sleeping these nights, you can be sure they're not counting Robinsons.

Frank and Brooks didn't clear any fences Sunday, but they did figure in both of Baltimore's runs as the Orioles edged the hapless Yankees 2-1 and stretched a pair of streaks to six.

The Orioles now have won six straight and are 8-1 overall while the Yankees have dropped six in a row and are 1-9 overall.

Of the Yankees' 10 games, five have been against Baltimore. And in those five — one victory and four defeats — the Robinsons have been a nightmare to New York.

Against the Yankees, they collectively have rapped 16 hits in 34 times at bat for a .471 average, socked six doubles and two homers, scored seven runs and driven in 12. The Yankees have scored only 13 runs in the five games.

Against the whole league, Frank is hitting .467 with four homers and 13 runs scored while Brooks has a .405 average with 16 runs batted in.

The Yankees' hitting doesn't quite reach those lofty levels.

Roy White is the only regular above .300 at .318 while Bobby Richardson is hitting a good .289. But then comes Tom Tresh .263, Joe Pepitone .256, Mickey Mantle .200, Elston Howard and Roger Maris .156 and Clete Boyer .086.

As a team, the Yankees are hitting .199.

In other American League games Minnesota defeated California 5-3, Detroit swept Washington 4-0 and 4-1 and Chicago edged Kansas City 4-3 in 10 innings. Rain washed out a doubleheader between Cleveland and Boston.

Brooks Robinson doubled in the Orioles' first run in the first inning, then teamed with Frank for consecutive doubles and the decisive run in the sixth.

Minnesota stopped its five-game losing streak behind the hitting of Don Mincher. Mincher hit a two-run homer in the third and drove in another run with a single in the fourth. Rick Reichardt's two-run homer drove Twins' starter Camilo Pascual from the mound in the seventh.

Bill Monbouquette scattered seven hits in Detroit's opening-game victory. Washington's Pete Richert tied an AL record by striking out seven consecutive Tigers, but he was knocked out in the seventh when Don Demeter doubled and scored on Ken McMullen's error.

A triple and a home run by Norm Cash powered the Tigers in the second game. Joe Sparma stymied the Senators on one hit until the seventh inning when he needed relief help from Larry Sherry.

Ken Berry led off the 10th inning with a triple and trotted home with Chicago's winning run on Tom McCraw's single. Kansas City tied the game in the ninth when Dick Green singled, stole second and scored on a single by Ed Charles.

May 12th Tickets Have Been Sold

The St. Louis Cardinals announced today that because of heavy ticket demand for the May 12, first game at the new Busch Memorial Stadium, that the 8,000 General Admission seats will be sold on a reserved basis. The tickets go on sale immediately at Busch Stadium and the Arcade Building.

The Redbirds stressed that although the 8,000 seats will be reserved, the tickets will be sold at the regular General Admission price. The General Admission area will be reserved for the May 12, game only.

Bob Farrell, Acting Ticket Director, said Saturday morning that all 37,300 Box and Reserved Seats for the May 12 game have been sold, representing the largest advance sale for any single athletic event in St. Louis history.

Tickets in all categories are still available for the Friday, Saturday and Sunday games of the opening Atlanta series in the new multi-million dollar stadium as well as other remaining games, Farrell stated.

Many farmers refused to use cast-iron plows, when they appeared in the 1800s, for fear of "poisoning the soil."

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Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

	W.	L.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	9	3	—
San Fran.	9	3	—
Atlanta	7	5	2
Los Angeles	7	5	2
Philadelphia	5	5	3
St. Louis	5	5	3
Houston	5	8	4½
New York	3	6	4½
Chicago	3	8	5½
Cincinnati	2	7	5½

Saturday's Results
Chicago 2, Los Angeles 0
Atlanta 5, New York 4
Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 4
Houston 4-1, San Fran. 0-2
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, postponed, rain

Sunday's Results
Chicago 2, Los Angeles 0
St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 2
San Francisco 4, Houston 2
Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 2, called 5½ innings, 2nd game postponed, rain
Atlanta 5-3, New York 2-4

Today's Games
Atlanta at San Francisco
St. Louis at Los Angeles, N
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, N
Cincinnati at Houston, N
Only games scheduled

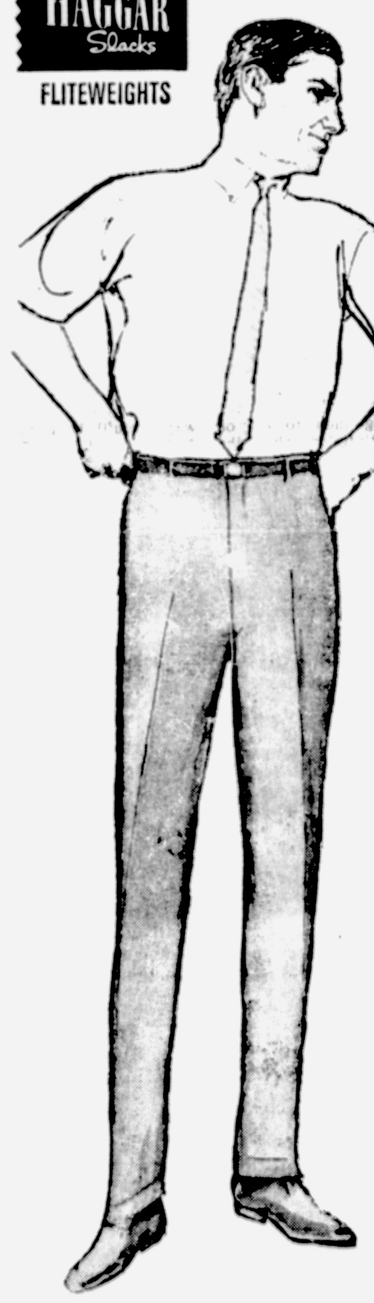
Tuesday's Games
New York at Chicago
St. Louis at Los Angeles, N
Atlanta at San Francisco, N
Only games scheduled

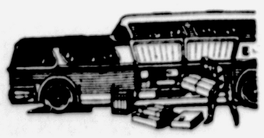
American League

	W.	L.	G.B.
Cleveland	7	0	—
Baltimore	8	1	—
Detroit	8	4	1½
Chicago	6	3	2
California	6	4	2½
Minnesota	4	5	4
Kansas City	2	6	5½
Boston	2	7	6
Wash'ton	2	7	6
New York	1	9	7½

Saturday's Results
California 4, Minnesota 3
Washington 5, Detroit 3
Baltimore 4, New York 3
Cleveland 5, Boston 4
Kansas City 2, Chicago 2

Sunday's Results
Minnesota 5, California 3
Chicago 4, Kansas City 3, 10 innings

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Must We Fight Alone?

David Lawrence in
U.S. News & World Report

American soldiers are being killed by the hundreds in Vietnam. The war is steadily being enlarged. The United States presently will have nearly 200,000 men in the battle area.

Yet we seek not a single foot of territory, not an iota of power or dominion over any other nation, and not a dollar's worth of material advantage.

We are fighting for an ideal--the great principle that nations, large or small, shall have the right to govern themselves without interference by aggressor governments bent on extending their hegemony over others.

But why should this be solely our burden, our responsibility, our mission? Why should we make the only sacrifices?

It's true that some of the Far Eastern countries have sent token forces to express their deep loyalty to the general cause. But many nations of the free world stand aloff--Great Britain, France, Spain, Italy, Canada.

Did we stand aloof in 1917 anc in 1941 and in 1950? Did we not send millions of our troops twice to the battlefields of Europe and then to Korea? Did we pursue any selfish interests?

The people who were saved from tyranny and despotism should know the answer.

It is not logical to assume that the peoples we once defended with the blood of our youth have now suddenly become ungrateful. Possibly we ourselves have failed to make our case clear to other peoples. For we are again fighting their battles and trying to preserve independence for them in a world where aggression still prevails.

We have helped to form the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to protect Europe. We have helped to establish the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization to assure the autonomy of the peoples in that area. We joined the United Nations to help preserve peace by collective action against aggressors.

But today the United States stands alone. We are making the sacrifices on the battlefield. We are suffering the penalties of a kind of isolation, as the entire burden of fighting Communist aggression is placed on the shoulders of the American people.

We do not mind the expenditure of billions for economic aid, though instances of uncooperative behavior perplex us and we feel the policy of aid to other countries should not be a one-way street.

But we do mind sending our finest young men to die on distant battlefields when the youth of other countries are not at their side.

To repel aggression is not the obligation of the United States alone. We have put our faith in NATO and SEATO and in the United Nations because we believed these were institutions with a common purpose and not just organizations with voting powers controlled by the selfish interests of a few nations.

The American people support the war in Vietnam because they are convinced that, if Vietnam is taken over by Red China, the rest of the Asian continent will come under the domination of the Communists.

We have recognized freely our duty in similar situations in Europe. We have been ready to fight at the Berlin wall because other nations stood ready to fight alongside of us. But unless the other countries supposedly allied with us are willing to make the same effort everwhere else, then the United Nations will crumble and the peace of the world will disintegrate.

We must make clear to the peoples of other lands--as we have to our own people--that the war in Vietnam is a test of principle and that we must repel aggression in Southeast Asia, even as we did in Korea and twice in Western Europe. We also saved the Chinese people during the second World War.

We have vast economic power. We have financial resources. But when it comes to sacrificing human lives, we must expect other nations to give their maximum support to the cause of freedom and self-determination. They have plenty of manpower available.

Perhaps our friends have relied too much on the United Nations. But if they are realistic, they will perceive that, because of Communist pressures, neither the Security Council nor the General Assembly is likely now to undertake major peace-keeping operations.

Under Article 51 of the U.N. Charter, it isn't necessary for any alliance to get permission from the U.N. to act in defense of liberty and freedom and against aggression. Individual or collective action is explicitly sanctioned.

The military mission of the United States is, therefore, justified on legal, on moral, and on humanitarian grounds. We have done our part. We wish to do more. But the rest of the world cannot expect us to come to the rescue of nations in Europe or elsewhere if we are deserted in Vietnam.

Let the army of freedom be increased. We have contributed 200,000 men. Let England and France each contribute 100,000 men. Let smaller nations contribute at least 10,000 men each. It's a war that must be won. But the United States should not have to fight it alone.



Tiny microphones and other sophisticated snooping devices spawned by an age of electronic eavesdropping have captured the public's imagination.

The clever methods of trench-coated espionage agents are continually unearthed by government investigators.

Clearly outlined procedures have been established to regulate the handling of classified information and documents.

These things add up to a security-conscious public. And in the Army, where secret-keeping is a big responsibility, such watchfulness is essential, particularly during the present time of expansion and activity.

But, in our concentration on preventing a major security breach, we're liable to overlook some obvious causes of dangerous information leaks.

Take your telephone, for instance. It makes your job a lot easier—but it's not secure. Nor is the washroom or the snackbar, your desk drawer or your coat pocket.

Never discuss classified information over the phone or in public places. In fact, never discuss it anywhere unless the other person has a definite "need to know."

Never tuck classified documents in your pocket or desk drawer for even a few moments, and never leave them in the open unattended.

In short, don't let the habits of daily routine lull your common-sense security consciousness. It would be mighty embarrassing to be on the watch for spies—and be done-in by your own telephone. (ANF)

INDOORS AND OUTDOORS -- ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS LOOK REAL ENOUGH TO WATER.

NEW YORK -- Big and bold and made of paper -- or delicate, soft and light as a feather. Take your pick and either way you'll have the latest fashion in artificial flower decorations. This year the manufacturers have come up with a bumper crop.

Spectacular new flowers made of paper are the hit of the season, but fast catching up are the rich-colored flowers made out of feathers, says Raymond Grenier, head buyer of artificial flowers for F. W. Woolworth Co.

Mr. Grenier, whose company is the biggest seller of man-made flowers in the world, attributes recent advances in the state of the art to the current accent on youth.

"Our young people, especially the up-and-coming young married couples, are creating new uses for flowers in the home. This demand has caused the artificial flower industry to move faster than it has at any time in its history," he says.

In addition to the realism of the new items made of paper and feathers, the industry has made remarkable strides toward achieving a more natural look in its plastic flowers, Mr. Grenier points out. This is the result, he says, of a more determined effort to develop "greater vibrancy" of colors to stimulate those found in real flowers in their natural state.

"There was a time not so long ago when many people wouldn't think of having artificial flowers around their homes. Today's products look real enough to water and they're being used not only inside the house but outside on patios, as border decorations along walks, and in areas where it's difficult to get real plants to thrive," Mr. Grenier says.

The Woolworth buyer practices what he preaches and uses artificial flowers in a variety of outdoor plantings around his own home. He says he has achieved excellent effects with group plantings of artificial geraniums, tulips, crocuses, daffodils and other varieties that are water-resistant and whose colors hold up well for eight months to two years.

Commenting on the new trends toward paper and feather flowers, Mr. Grenier says both those ideas started in California and have moved rapidly across the country. Some of the paper varieties are extemely large and have a wide range of price. Giant poppies, roses, dahlias, magnolias, and sun flowers are particular favorites, he says.

The new feather flowers are richer and more vivid in color and are especially well suited for arrangements and centerpieces, Mr. Grenier says.

Not resting on its laurels, the flower industry is working on another advance, which Mr. Grenier says will eventually be as popular as today's favorites. These are flowers made out of silk and designed to create a luxurious touch to indoor decor.

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No Plans to Mobilize Guard

JEFFERSON CITY AP -- Maj. Gen. Winston P. Wilson, chief of the National Guard bureau, said Saturday night he knows of no move to mobilize National Guard forces.

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He said the defense department is now trying to beef up guard forces to provide strategic reserves.

Secy. of Defense Robert McNamara, Wilson said, summarized the present role of the guard as units which represent untapped land and air power giving the nation greater flexibility in meeting emergencies.

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Morse Never Stops Belaboring LBJ

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Wayne Morse never stops belaboring President Johnson, especially for his Viet Nam policy. The two men get along well. Johnson is always finding special missions for Morse.

If it hadn't been for Morse — or his vote in 1955 — Johnson might not now be in the White House. At least his road there would have been tougher. But that isn't enough to explain the relationship between the two men.

Morse has been a critic of all the presidents since he came to the Senate in 1945.

He started out as a Republican but the Democratic presidents from Harry S. Truman through John F. Kennedy and Johnson and Democrats in general have given Morse far more professional and political understanding and appreciation than President Dweight D. Eisenhower and Republicans in general.

Morse, who had been dean of the law school at the University of Oregon, had a background in constitutional and labor law before going to the Senate. President Franklin D. Roosevelt had appointed Republican Morse an arbitrator of labor disputes for seven years on the West Coast and then a member of the War Labor Board for two. Then Morse went into the Senate as a Republican.

Democrats were late to make use of that background but not the Republicans.

His first clash with Truman came in 1946 when the president, going before Congress to ask special measures to stop the railway strike, was suddenly interrupted quietly and then announced the strike was over. Morse later publicly derided this as ham acting. This infuriated Truman and many others.

In a relatively short time Morse publicly apologized and the following year publicly praised the president for vetoing the Taft-Hartley Labor Act and fought to sustain his veto. Later Morse revealed Truman had offered him a high government job. Some sources said it was the post of attorney general.

And in his memoirs Truman spoke of his high regard for the Oregonian.

Morse poisoned himself with the Republicans when, after first supporting Eiswnhower's candidacy in 1952, he did a reverse, quit the party, backed Adlai E. Stevenson, called Eisenhower a puppet of reactionaries. Morse considered himself an independent Republican.

The Senate election results were close.

In deciding which party should control the Senate, Morse sided with the Republicans although Vice President Richard M. Nixon said they didn't need him or want him. Republicans paid him back for his desertion — Morse called it "horsewhipping" — by stripping him of all his important committee assignment. He was without them two years.

In the 1954 elections, although still an independent, he plugged for a Democratic victory. The result in the Senate: 48 Democrats, 47 Republicans. This time, if Morse had joined the Republicans, making the score 48-48, the vote of Nixon would have given control to the Republicans.

If it hadn't been for Morse's vote Johnson would not have been majority leader, the job which gave him national prominence in a hurry, and he was a man in a hurry.

The Democrats, although Morse was still an independent, put him on the Foreign Relations Committee, a post he badly wanted. He did not declare himself a Democrat until a month later.

Later Morse banged away at Kennedy who nevertheless made use of Morse's talents in the labor field, just as Johnson did and does.

Motorbike Death Held Accident

POPLAR BLUFF -- A coroner's jury Friday ruled that the death of Joe Donald Coffman, who died about 6 p.m. Thursday after being struck by a car while riding his motorbike, was an unavoidable accident.

An inquest conducted by Coroner Wallace Fitch and prosecuting Atty. George Scott was held at 1 p.m. in the circuit court room.

Driver of the car was Frank Smody, 48, of Star Route, Neelyville. Smody said the youth turned into the path of his car as he attempted to pass the motorbike at the intersection of Route PP and Maud Street at the west edge of Poplar Bluff.

The youth, 14 years old, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Coffman.

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Must We Fight Alone?

David Lawrence in
U.S. News & World Report

American soldiers are being killed by the hundreds in Vietnam. The war is steadily being enlarged. The United States presently will have nearly 200,000 men in the battle area.

Yet we seek not a single foot of territory, not an iota of power or dominion over any other nation, and not a dollar's worth of material advantage.

We are fighting for an ideal--the great principle that nations, large or small, shall have the right to govern themselves without interference by aggressor governments bent on extending their hegemony over others.

But why should this be solely our burden, our responsibility, our mission? Why should we make the only sacrifices?

It's true that some of the Far Eastern countries have sent token forces to express their deep loyalty to the general cause. But many nations of the free world stand aloff--Great Britain, France, Spain, Italy, Canada.

Did we stand aloof in 1917 and in 1941 and in 1950? Did we not send millions of our troops twice to the battlefields of Europe and then to Korea? Did we pursue any selfish interests?

The people who were saved from tyranny and despotism should know the answer.

It is not logical to assume that the peoples we once defended with the blood of our youth have now suddenly become ungrateful. Possibly we ourselves have failed to make our case clear to other peoples. For we are again fighting their battles and trying to preserve independence for them in a world where aggression still prevails.

We have helped to form the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to protect Europe. We have helped to establish the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization to assure the autonomy of the peoples in that area. We joined the United Nations to help preserve peace by collective action against aggressors.

But today the United States stands alone. We are making the sacrifices on the battlefield. We are suffering the penalties of a kind of isolation, as the entire burden of fighting Communist aggression is placed on the shoulders of the American people.

We do not mind the expenditure of billions for economic aid, though instances of uncooperative behavior perplex us and we feel the policy of aid to other countries should not be a one-way street.

But we do mind sending our finest young men to die on distant battlefields when the youth of other countries are not at their side.

To repel aggression is not the obligation of the United States alone. We have put our faith in NATO and SEATO and in the United Nations because we believed these were institutions with a common purpose and not just organizations with voting powers controlled by the selfish interests of a few nations.

The American people support the war in Vietnam because they are convinced that, if Vietnam is taken over by Red China, the rest of the Asian continent will come under the domination of the Communists.

We have recognized freely our duty in similar situations in Europe. We have been ready to fight at the Berlin wall because other nations stood ready to fight alongside of us. But unless the other countries supposedly allied with us are willing to make the same effort everwhere else, then the United Nations will crumble and the peace of the world will disintegrate.

We must make clear to the peoples of other lands--as we have to our own people--that the war in Vietnam is a test of principle and that we must repel aggression in Southeast Asia, even as we did in Korea and twice in Western Europe. We also saved the Chinese people during the second World War.

We have vast economic power. We have financial resources. But when it comes to sacrificing human lives, we must expect other nations to give their maximum support to the cause of freedom and self-determination. They have plenty of manpower available.

Perhaps our friends have relied too much on the United Nations. But if they are realistic, they will perceive that, because of Communist pressures, neither the Security Council nor the General Assembly is likely now to undertake major peace-keeping operations.

Under Article 51 of the U.N. Charter, it isn't necessary for any alliance to get permission from the U.N. to act in defense of liberty and freedom and against aggression. Individual or collective action is explicitly sanctioned.

The military mission of the United States is, therefore, justified on legal, on moral, and on humanitarian grounds. We have done our part. We wish to do more. But the rest of the world cannot expect us to come to the rescue of nations in Europe or elsewhere if we are deserted in Vietnam.

Let the army of freedom be increased. We have contributed 200,000 men. Let England and France each contribute 100,000 men. Let smaller nations contribute at least 10,000 men each. It's a war that must be won. But the United States should not have to fight it alone.

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Tiny microphones and other sophisticated snooping devices spawned by an age of electronic eavesdropping have captured the public's imagination.

The clever methods of trench-coated espionage agents are continually unearthed by government investigators.

Clearly outlined procedures have been established to regulate the handling of classified information and documents.

These things add up to a security-conscious public. And in the Army, where secret-keeping is a big responsibility, such watchfulness is essential, particularly during the present time of expansion and activity.

But, in our concentration on preventing a major security breach, we're liable to overlook some obvious causes of dangerous information leaks.

Take your telephone, for instance. It makes your job a lot easier—but it's not secure. Nor is the washroom or the snackbar, your desk drawer or your coat pocket.

Never discuss classified information over the phone or in public places. In fact, never discuss it anywhere unless the other person has a definite "need to know."

Never tuck classified documents in your pocket or desk drawer for even a few moments, and never leave them in the open unattended.

In short, don't let the habits of daily routine lull your common-sense security consciousness. It would be mighty embarrassing to be on the watch for spies—and be done-in by your own telephone. (ANF)

INDOORS AND OUTDOORS -- ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS LOOK REAL ENOUGH TO WATER.

NEW YORK -- Big and bold and made of paper -- or delicate, soft and light as a feather. Take your pick and either way you'll have the latest fashion in artificial flower decorations. This year the manufacturers have come up with a bumper crop.

Spectacular new flowers made of paper are the hit of the season, but fast catching up are the rich-colored flowers made out of feathers, says Raymond Grenier, head buyer of artificial flowers for F. W. Woolworth Co.

Mr. Grenier, whose company is the biggest seller of man-made flowers in the world, attributes recent advances in the state of the art to the current accent on youth.

"Our young people, especially the up-and-coming young married couples, are creating new uses for flowers in the home. This demand has caused the artificial flower industry to move faster than it has at any time in its history," he says.

In addition to the realism of the new items made of paper and feathers, the industry has made remarkable strides toward achieving a more natural look in its plastic flowers, Mr. Grenier points out. This is the result, he says, of a more determined effort to develop "greater vibrancy" of colors to stimulate those found in real flowers in their natural state.

"There was a time not so long ago when many people wouldn't think of having artificial flowers around their homes. Today's products look real enough to water and they're being used not only inside the house but outside on patios, as border decorations along walks, and in areas where it's difficult to get real plants to thrive," Mr. Grenier says.

The Woolworth buyer practices what he preaches and uses artificial flowers in a variety of outdoor plantings around his own home. He says he has achieved excellent effects with group plantings of artificial geraniums, tulips, crocuses, daffodils and other varieties that are water-resistant and whose colors hold up well for eight months to two years.

Commenting on the new trends toward paper and feather flowers, Mr. Grenier says both those ideas started in California and have moved rapidly across the country. Some of the paper varieties are extemely large and have a wide range of price. Giant poppies, roses, dahlias, magnolias, and sun flowers are particular favorites, he says.

The new feather flowers are richer and more vivid in color and are especially well suited for arrangements and centerpieces, Mr. Grenier says.

Not resting on its laurels, the flower industry is working on another advance, which Mr. Grenier says will eventually be as popular as today's favorites. These are flowers made out of silk and designed to create a luxurious touch to indoor decor.

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GIRLS' STATE representatives from Charleston, who will spend June 19-25 on the Stephens College campus, Columbia, are from left, Debbie DeLaney, Diane Crawford, Susan Warren, Becky Pollock and Frances Cherry.

10 to Go to Girls State

CHARLESTON - - - The Charleston American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor ten girls for Girls State, five from Charleston, and five from East Prairie, June 19 and 20 at Stephens College in Columbia.

The girls are chosen for leadership, character, courage, honesty, scholarship, co-operativeness and physical fitness.

Charleston girls selected are Frances Cherry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cherry, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary; Susan Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Warren, sponsored by Charleston Auction Co.; Debby DeLaney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob DeLaney, sponsored by French Implement Co.; Becky Pollack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pollack, sponsored by Citizens Bank; Diana Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Crawford, sponsored by the Lions Club.

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GIRLS' STATE representatives from Charleston, who will spend June 19-25 on the Stephens College campus, Columbia, are from left, Debbie DeLaney, Diane Crawford, Susan Warren, Becky Pollock and Frances Cherry.

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Thompson Trial to Mississippi County

MARBLE HILL -- The second murder trial of Douglas Wayne Thompson in the shooting of a Cape Girardeau policeman will be held in Mississippi county where it was ordered transferred by Circuit Judge Marshall Craig of Sikeston.

Judge Craig, in moving the case, upheld the motion of Thompson's attorney for a change of venue from Bollinger County where the original trial was held in 1961.

Judge Craig also sustained a defense motion for the producing of certain evidence, but overruled a third one to keep certain testimony and statements out of evidence at the new trial.

Arguing the motions before Judge Craig in Bollinger County Circuit Court were James Herd, St. Louis. Thompson's attorney, and Bill D. Burlison, Cape County prosecuting attorney.

Thompson will go on trial in Mississippi county in connection with the fatal shooting in March, 1961, of Herbert L. Goss, Cape Girardeau auxiliary policeman. He was convicted in December of that year to death, but the State Supreme Court last year overturned the judgement and ordered a new trial.

Herd, in support of his case for a change of venue, called as witnesses, Mrs. Freda May Jackson, co-editor of the Marble Hill Banner-Press, and Mrs. Medford Taylor, Bollinger County circuit clerk and recorder.

Two issues of the Marble Hill newspaper, those of Dec. 16, 1965, and Thursday, were placed in evidence to show, Herd said, that there had been publicity about the case recently.

Mrs. Taylor testified that there had been radio and television coverage of the case since the Supreme Court remanded it for new trial.

Thompson's attorney recommended that the case be moved north and west of the counties mentioned in his motion. Besides Bollinger, he had named Cape, Scott and Butler counties as localities in which he did not want to try the case.

Mr. Burlison suggested Mississippi County as the trail site should the change of venue be granted, and Judge Craig moved the case to that county.

He is the circuit judge for that county and therefore continues to be the judge in the case.

Herd in his motion for the producing of evidence said he wished specifically to see the guns said to have been in possession of Thompson and his partner, Sammy Aire Tucker, on the night of the shooting, and certain photographs of the scene.

These items are in the custody of the Cape Girardeau Police Department, it was reported, and Judge Craig ordered that they be produced for the defense attorney's examination at the police station at 1 June 10.

Burlison objected that the defendant is not entitled to examine items which were not used as evidence, but Mr. Herd said the defense may want to use them as evicence itself and possibly to have ballistics tests made.

The photographs in question were not used as evidence in the original trial.

The defense attorney, in support of his motion to supress certain evidence, contended that in several rulings about the country, it has been held that statements issued by an accused person who has not consulted an attorney are not valid.

Burlison countered by maintaining that rulings have been made in Missouri by the Supreme Court that an accused person does not necessarily have to see an attorney before making a statement and that the Supreme Court in this case has held that the statement was voluntary.

Herd maintained that Thompson's statements were not voluntary.

The statements said to have been made by Thompson to arresting officers were among about 18 items of evidence Mr. Herd moved to have suppressed in the new trial.

Judge Craig overruled Mr. Herd's motion to suppress in all respects.

Tax and Profits Have Market Role

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Tax and profit prospects, alternately blowing hot and cold, probably have had even more to do with the fevered trading and price swings on stock markets than have the speculative yearnings of amateur investors.

But whichever is the cause, both Wall Street and Washington have been worried and have either taken or warned of restrictive measures to cool the markets down.

Prospects of increased taxes can dim the corporate profit outlook, and make stocks less alluring. Taxes are tied closely to fears of inflation. When government statistics indicate the economy is strong enough to handle both guns and butter without strain, inflation fears dwindle. When the economy is found to be booming faster than expected, inflation fears — and tax increase predictions--rise.

Profit prospects are tied just as closely as taxes to the growth in the economy. Profit gains are dependent, too, upon the ability of industry to cope with rising production costs. But traders also are wary of the inroads of higher taxes on corporate profits.

Whatever the future of tax rates, the profit outlook right now is pleasing to many investors. The booming economy is a prime reason.

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Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Bailey are aunts of Jack Manning, staff photographer of The Daily Democrat at Kennett.

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Leonard F. Hand Jr.

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He attended Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau.



FINDING THE WAY

What Is Truth?

BY RALPH W. LOEW, D.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

The Russians orbited two dogs and report they have gained significant data for a lunar expedition. For centuries men have been receiving hints from the animal kingdom, assisting them in anatomical, physical and psychological research. Now we get information which may help in space exploration.

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The observation may not be helpful in planning a trip to the moon but it is of significance with the memories of the lenten season fresh in mind.

Here is a salesman who has compiled a list of yesterday's prospects, is busy keeping his files in order but is never certain of what he is going to do with the live prospect.

Here is the clergyman who is busy trying to answer the questions which no one is asking.

Here is the anxiety-ridden person who is worrying about yesterday's symptoms.

Here is the prejudice-ridden man who is certain that



nothing can happen in racial tensions or human relations because of yesterday's memories.

They are all counterparts of my cocker spaniel. They are having a wonderful time wearing themselves out chasing yesterday's trails.

Meanwhile, there is Jesus standing before Pilate and the ancient question is of today's experience: "What is truth?"

It bedevils our minds and tortures our reason. What is the meaning of life? What are our goals? What is the purpose of our existence?

If Pilate and Jesus had held a quiet discussion concerning this philosophical understanding of truth, history might have missed the Cross! There was a time to bring the truth of the ages into the experience of the moment.

In the shadow of the Cross, it's a time to recommit our best talent to the challenge of sharing that love now. The lesson of history is simply that what we have learned from the past must be shared in our present. That's the wonder of that experience of Christ. It has meaning for us on our trails!

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The vote marks the second time in a quarter-century that trades have responded vigorously to a Navy call for help in an emergency. The first time was in the early 1940's when skilled builders were needed immediately to form Naval Construction Battalions.

At present there are nearly 5,000 Seabees serving in Viet Nam. They have built docks, roads, power plants, and a variety of other construction projects, including 19 major jet airfields.

Disliked Smoking

King James I of England was an unremitting opponent of smoking and once wrote, anonymously, "A custom loathsome to the eye, hateful to the nose, harmful to the brain, dangerous to the lungs and, in the black, stinking fume thereof, nearest resembling the horrible Stygian smoke of the pit that is bottomless."

Argentina has 40-million head of cattle.

Try And Buy Cotton Clothes

One company spent $80 million just to develop one synthetic fiber. A proportionately large amount was budgeted to induce stores to stock merchandise made of the fiber and persuade consumers to buy it.

The pattern, the National Cotton Council points out, has enabled man - made fibers within five years to capture more than two-thirds of the six - million - bale growth in the domestic textile market.

Currently, manufacturers of synthetic fibers are spending an estimated $205 million annually for research and promotion, compared with about $30 million being spent on cotton research and promotion by all sources.

A tremendous and continuing takeover of markets by man-made competitors the Council emphasizes, is the basic reason for a record cotton surplus -- expected to exceed 16 million bales by August 1 -- and for a cutback in acreage to limit production.

If competitors continue to capture cotton's markets at the rate they have been doing, the Council warns, cotton can be expected to become an increasingly less important factor in domestic and foreign textile markets and in the economy of many U. S. communities. Domestic consumption of man - made fibers now totals more than 11 million bales annually, exceeding that of cotton by two million bales.

Virtually the entire output of man - made fibers is controlled by 14 major corporations, the Council explains, while cotton is produced by some 500,000 farmers across an 18-state Belt.

To meet this well - organized competitive challenge, cotton growers are sponsoring a self-help research - promotion program. It is contained in a bill now in Congress and is supported by the Council. The bill, according to G. C. Cortright, Jr., a Rolling Fork, Miss., cotton farmer and chairman of the Council's Board of Directors, "would simply give the grower a mechanism for contributing to research and promotion under a uniform collection plan if -- and only if -- he as an individual wants to."

The bill, called the Cotton Research and Promotion Act, has passed the House, and producers hope for early Senate action. It provides for: (1) a referendum in which farmers can vote on a dollar-a-bale assessment for research and promotion; (2) a refund to any grower who wants it; (3) a Belt-wide cotton producer organization -- whose members would be selected by state or area cotton farmer organizations -- to initiate and administer the research and promotion programs.

Unlike other existing agricultural marketing order and marketing quota programs, the proposed cotton program would not bind any producer even though approved in a referendum, the Council stresses. Any producer could withdraw from the program by requesting a refund.

"The only real purpose of a referendum in this program," its backers explain, "is to determine whether there is sufficient support to justify having a uniform collection system."

The program would be put into operation if approved by two-thirds of the cotton farmers or by two -thirds of the volume represented by farmers voting in the referendum.

The Council points out that: "Voting by volume as well as by numbers is by far the fairest and most logical method for this type of referendum. This is evidenced by practically all marketing order programs now in operation, dealing with a wide variety of agricultural commodities.

"Omitting such a provision in the cotton bill would mean that growers who produce less than five per cent of the cotton crop could defeat the referendum, thereby preventing growers producing more than 95 per cent of the crop from establishing a uniform collection system to initiate programs to help themselves. On the other hand, no group of growers can force participation on anyone since any growers can ask for and obtain a refund."

Leading cotton farmers backing the plan emphasize that the bill necessarily assigns certain responsibilities to the Secretary of Agriculture since someone must be accountable to Congress to see that terms of the legislation are carried out. Primary control of the initiation, development, and operation of the research and promotion programs, however, would be vested in a producer organization, all of whose members are elected by cotton growers.

Funds will be collected by a cotton handler and turned over to a Cotton Board named by the Secretary from a list of nominees chosen by producer organizations. The Board, in turn, will contract with producer - elected trustees for research and promotion expenditures.

Use of funds to influence legislation, or for other political purposes, is prohibited. If farmers desire, the program can be suspended or eliminated. On petition of 10 per cent of the number of farmers voting in the initial referendum, another referendum must be held. A simple majority of those voting and producing 50 per cent of the volume represented by those voting, can terminate the program.

A grower's request for refund would be a private matter. He would make such a request within 90 days after collection and his money would be refunded within 60 days.



IN CONTROL—Indonesian army leaders led by Defense Minister Gen. Suharto strengthened their grip on the country with inauguration of a streamlined 30-member cabinet. In setting up the new government the military forced President Sukarno to drop Communist-inclined ministers

A woman may be small of frame
With tiny feet that patter,
But when she puts one small foot down,
Her shoe size doesn't matter.
---F. G. Kernan

I'm on a diet --- a half a cow a day.
---Jack E. Leonard



I said, "Show me a filter cigarette that really delivers taste and I'll eat my hat!"

NEED STEEL
CALL
STEWARD
GR 1-2121
Sikeston, Missouri

here's a chair for you!

Pat Lea, Executive Vice President of the Bank of Sikeston, keeps a chair beside his desk for your use.

There are private conference rooms here when privacy is desired, but many times bank customers just want to talk a few minutes about some banking matter, and this is where they do it.



Come in and discuss your banking business with him. He'll be glad to see you.

Come In . . . Sit Down . . . Let's Talk
you're always welcome where you get . . .



"THE BEST IN BANKING"

BANK OF SIKESTON
ESTABLISHED 1887 Sikeston MISSOURI
Member FDIC



It's time to insure your crop just as you do your home, your car and your life. Call us.

LESLIE INSURANCE

Joe Leslie
GR 1-4114

Rik Leslie
GR 1-4114

217 Tanner Sikeston, Mo.

we don't want all the business-Just Yours



MOVING IN SIKESTON

TO: NEW HEADQUARTERS

CLOSE-OUT PRICES
EVERYTHING MUST GO.

RUDY'S FURNITURE CO.

NO 7-2827 MOREHOUSE, MO.



AN AMERICAN FLYERS AIRLINES Electra, transporting recruits from California to Georgia, crashed while attempting a landing at Ardmore, Okla., killing 81 of the 98 persons aboard. CAB investigators, amid reports and rumors of sabotage, have recovered the plane's tape recorder and are studying it closely to see if it can shed any light on the mishap.

Thompson Trial to Mississippi County

MARBLE HILL -- The second murder trial of Douglas Wayne Thompson in the shooting of a Cape Girardeau policeman will be held in Mississippi county where it was ordered transferred by Circuit Judge Marshall Craig of Sikeston.

Judge Craig, in moving the case, upheld the motion of Thompson's attorney for a change of venue from Bollinger County where the original trial was held in 1961.

Judge Craig also sustained a defense motion for the producing of certain evidence, but overruled a third one to keep certain testimony and statements out of evidence at the new trial.

Arguing the motions before Judge Craig in Bollinger County Circuit Court were James Herd, St. Louis. Thompson's attorney, and Bill D. Burlison, Cape County prosecuting attorney.

Thompson will go on trial in Mississippi county in connection with the fatal shooting in March, 1961, of Herbert L. Goss, Cape Girardeau auxiliary policeman. He was convicted in December of that year to death, but the State Supreme Court last year overturned the judgement and ordered a new trial.

Herd, in support of his case for a change of venue, called as witnesses, Mrs. Freda May Jackson, co-editor of the Marble Hill Banner-Press, and Mrs. Medford Taylor, Bollinger County circuit clerk and recorder.

Two issues of the Marble Hill newspaper, those of Dec. 16, 1965, and Thursday, were placed in evidence to show, Herd said, that there had been publicity about the case recently.

Mrs. Taylor testified that there had been radio and television coverage of the case since the Supreme Court remanded it for new trial.

Thompson's attorney recommended that the case be moved north and west of the counties mentioned in his motion. Besides Bollinger, he had named Cape, Scott and Butler counties as localities in which he did not want to try the case.

Mr. Burlison suggested Mississippi County as the trail site should the change of venue be granted, and Judge Craig moved the case to that county.

He is the circuit judge for that county and therefore continues to be the judge in the case.

Herd in his motion for the producing of evidence said he wished specifically to see the guns said to have been in possession of Thompson and his partner, Sammy Aire Tucker, on the night of the shooting, and certain photographs of the scene.

These items are in the custody of the Cape Girardeau Police Department, it was reported, and Judge Craig ordered that they be produced for the defense attorney's examination at the police station at 1 June 10.

Burlison objected that the defendant is not entitled to examine items which were not used as evidence, but Mr. Herd said the defense may want to use them as evicence itself and possibly to have ballistics tests made.

The photographs in question were not used as evidence in the original trial.

The defense attorney, in support of his motion to supress certain evidence, contended that in several rulings about the country, it has been held that statements issued by an accused person who has not consulted an attorney are not valid.

Burlison countered by maintaining that rulings have been made in Missouri by the Supreme Court that an accused person does not necessarily have to see an attorney before making a statement and that the Supreme Court in this case has held that the statement was voluntary.

Herd maintained that Thompson's statements were not voluntary.

The statements said to have been made by Thompson to arresting officers were among about 18 items of evidence Mr. Herd moved to have suppressed in the new trial.

Judge Craig overruled Mr. Herd's motion to suppress in all respects.

Tax and Profits Have Market Role

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Tax and profit prospects, alternately blowing hot and cold, probably have had even more to do with the fevered trading and price swings on stock markets than have the speculative yearnings of amateur investors.

But whichever is the cause, both Wall Street and Washington have been worried and have either taken or warned of restrictive measures to cool the markets down.

Prospects of increased taxes can dim the corporate profit outlook, and make stocks less alluring. Taxes are tied closely to fears of inflation. When government statistics indicate the economy is strong enough to handle both guns and butter without strain, inflation fears dwindle. When the economy is found to be booming faster than expected, inflation fears — and tax increase predictions--rise.

Profit prospects are tied just as closely as taxes to the growth in the economy. Profit gains are dependent, too, upon the ability of industry to cope with rising production costs. But traders also are wary of the inroads of higher taxes on corporate profits.

Whatever the future of tax rates, the profit outlook right now is pleasing to many investors. The booming economy is a prime reason.

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The new program already has been praised by the nation's building and construction trade unionist in their March 21 meeting in Washington. Some 4,000 delegates to the Eleventh Legislative Conference of the Building and Construction Trades Department unanimously approved a resolution endorsing the Navy plan.

The vote marks the second time in a quarter-century that trades have responded vigorously to a Navy call for help in an emergency. The first time was in the early 1940's when skilled builders were needed immediately to form Naval Construction Battalions.

At present there are nearly 5,000 Seabees serving in Viet Nam. They have built docks, roads, power plants, and a variety of other construction projects, including 19 major jet airfields.

Disliked Smoking

King James I of England was an unremitting opponent of smoking and once wrote, anonymously, "A custom loathsome to the eye, hateful to the nose, harmful to the brain, dangerous to the lungs and, in the black, stinking fume thereof, nearest resembling the horrible Stygian smoke of the pit that is bottomless."

Argentina has 40-million head of cattle.

Try And Buy Cotton Clothes

One company spent $80 million just to develop one synthetic fiber. A proportionately large amount was budgeted to induce stores to stock merchandise made of the fiber and persuade consumers to buy it.

The pattern, the National Cotton Council points out, has enabled man - made fibers within five years to capture more than two-thirds of the six - million - bale growth in the domestic textile market.

Currently, manufacturers of synthetic fibers are spending an estimated $205 million annually for research and promotion, compared with about $30 million being spent on cotton research and promotion by all sources.

A tremendous and continuing takeover of markets by man-made competitors the Council emphasizes, is the basic reason for a record cotton surplus -- expected to exceed 16 million bales by August 1 -- and for a cutback in acreage to limit production.

If competitors continue to capture cotton's markets at the rate they have been doing, the Council warns, cotton can be expected to become an increasingly less important factor in domestic and foreign textile markets and in the economy of many U. S. communities. Domestic consumption of man - made fibers now totals more than 11 million bales annually, exceeding that of cotton by two million bales.

Virtually the entire output of man - made fibers is controlled by 14 major corporations, the Council explains, while cotton is produced by some 500,000 farmers across an 18-state Belt.

To meet this well - organized competitive challenge, cotton growers are sponsoring a self-help research - promotion program. It is contained in a bill now in Congress and is supported by the Council. The bill, according to G. C. Cortright, Jr., a Rolling Fork, Miss., cotton farmer and chairman of the Council's Board of Directors, "would simply give the grower a mechanism for contributing to research and promotion under a uniform collection plan if -- and only if -- he as an individual wants to."

The bill, called the Cotton Research and Promotion Act, has passed the House, and producers hope for early Senate action. It provides for: (1) a referendum in which farmers can vote on a dollar-a-bale assessment for research and promotion; (2) a refund to any grower who wants it; (3) a Belt-wide cotton producer organization -- whose members would be selected by state or area cotton farmer organizations -- to initiate and administer the research and promotion programs.

Unlike other existing agricultural marketing order and marketing quota programs, the proposed cotton program would not bind any producer even though approved in a referendum, the Council stresses. Any producer could withdraw from the program by requesting a refund.

"The only real purpose of a referendum in this program," its backers explain, "is to determine whether there is sufficient support to justify having a uniform collection system."

The program would be put into operation if approved by two-thirds of the cotton farmers or by two -thirds of the volume represented by farmers voting in the referendum.

The Council points out that: "Voting by volume as well as by numbers is by far the fairest and most logical method for this type of referendum. This is evidenced by practically all marketing order programs now in operation, dealing with a wide variety of agricultural commodities.

"Omitting such a provision in the cotton bill would mean that growers who produce less than five per cent of the cotton crop could defeat the referendum, thereby preventing growers producing more than 95 per cent of the crop from establishing a uniform collection system to initiate programs to help themselves. On the other hand, no group of growers can force participation on anyone since any growers can ask for and obtain a refund."

Leading cotton farmers backing the plan emphasize that the bill necessarily assigns certain responsibilities to the Secretary of Agriculture since someone must be accountable to Congress to see that terms of the legislation are carried out. Primary control of the initiation, development, and operation of the research and promotion programs, however, would be vested in a producer organization, all of whose members are elected by cotton growers.

Funds will be collected by a cotton handler and turned over to a Cotton Board named by the Secretary from a list of nominees chosen by producer organizations. The Board, in turn, will contract with producer - elected trustees for research and promotion expenditures.

Use of funds to influence legislation, or for other political purposes, is prohibited. If farmers desire, the program can be suspended or eliminated. On petition of 10 per cent of the number of farmers voting in the initial referendum, another referendum must be held. A simple majority of those voting and producing 50 per cent of the volume represented by those voting, can terminate the program.

A grower's request for refund would be a private matter. He would make such a request within 90 days after collection and his money would be refunded within 60 days.



IN CONTROL—Indonesian army leaders led by Defense Minister Gen. Suharto strengthened their grip on the country with inauguration of a streamlined 30-member cabinet. In setting up the new government the military forced President Sukarno to drop Communist-inclined ministers

A woman may be small of frame
With tiny feet that patter,
But when she puts one small foot down,
Her shoe size doesn't matter.
---F. G. Kernan

I'm on a diet --- a half a cow a day.
---Jack E. Leonard

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'Operation Discovery':

Movies Make Learning Fun

By DON GRAFF
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

SHAKER HEIGHTS, Ohio—(NEA)—Ask Diane Burgin how she likes being an educational guinea pig and she's eager to tell.

She loves it.

And so, it seems, do 700 schoolmates at Mercer Elementary, a suburban Shaker Heights school that may well be offering a glimpse today of the American classroom of the not-too-distant future.



Don Graff

At Mercer, fourth-graders are learning French with the aid of slides and tapes. Fifth-graders study geography with a color film on Arctic Eskimos and six-graders see history in a documentary on the American Revolution.

Film projectors and screens are fixtures in every classroom from kindergarten through sixth grade. An annex to the library is stocked with some 600 films and more than 1,100 filmstrips. Homework means not only books but films and projectors, checked out and taken home as routinely as library books go out at other schools.

It's all part of Project Discovery, a team experiment begun two years ago by the Shaker schools, Encyclopaedia Britannica films and a photographic equipment manufacturer, Bell and Howell, to answer a question:

What happens to a school when audio-visual material—tapes, films and filmstrips—becomes no longer something special, brought in from outside, but a basic part of classroom routine?

* * *

To find out, the two companies supplied some $100,000 worth of films and projectors to the pilot school.

And what has happened?

Project Discovery still has another full school year to run, but teachers already are reporting marked improvement in pupils' vocabularies and better retention of information.

There are indications that children who once hung back are being reached and stimulated to participate in class activity.

Reading, far from suffering from the impact of sight and sound instruction, has increased. Library checkouts jumped by 1,500 books during a three-month test period.

And there has been an explosion of enthusiasm shared by all involved.

Students seem to sense that learning has taken on a new dimension.

"School used to be teachers and books and talking," explains Diane, a sixth-grader. "It's fun for learning now. I come early in the morning just to look at films."

For fascinated parents, homework for the children tends to become a home-study course for the entire family.

Among teachers, there is excitement at experimenting with an educational tool of immense potential and observing results firsthand.

* * *

Availability, not saturation, is the basis of the experiment. Guidelines are few. Teachers aren't told what films to use and may use none at all. Mrs. Alice Van Deusen, Mercer principal, estimates that on the average a class sees three films and about as many filmstrips during a week.

The impact on the educational scene already is noticeable. Visitors to Mercer are frequent, two recently from as far afield as Czechoslovakia. Appearances of Shaker school spokesmen before congressional committees influenced legislation which last year opened the way to federal aid for schools setting up audio-visual programs.

And since last fall, Project Discovery has been nationwide with new and widely varied locations at Daly City, Calif., a middle-class San Francisco suburb; Terrell, Tex., a semi-rural district 30 miles from Dallas; and Scott Montgomery Elementary School, a "disadvantaged school" set in a Washington, D.C., Negro slum.

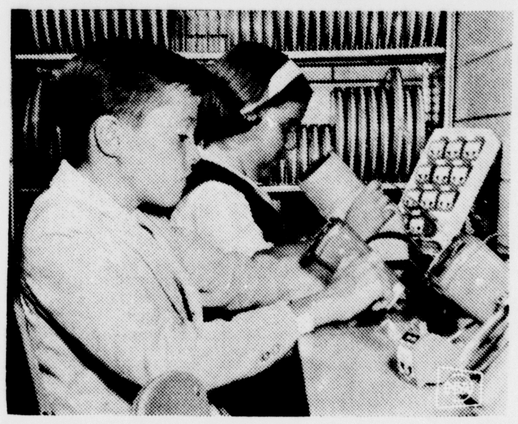
There is a frankly commercial side to Project Discovery—burgeoning film and equipment sales if it catches on widely. But, at the same time, it promises to be a break for schools with slim resources.

Although Shaker schools are among the wealthiest and best in the nation it is the poorer schools which stand to gain most, believes Shaker Superintendent John H. Lawson.

"If they can't afford teaching staffs of the size and quality to offer a broad curriculum, they can still greatly enrich a curriculum with audio-visual material at as little cost as the hiring of one additional teacher."

It has been estimated that a program can be started by a school district for what it costs to build one classroom—in Ohio, $30-40,000. Amortized over 10 years or so, as a classroom would be, it should be well within most school budgets.





The pupils respond with delight (top) to questions after showing of film in Project Discovery. The children are free to use the viewing equipment and films available in the school library.

Air Force Teaches How To Survive

HINESVILLE, Ga. AP -- An officer stood in a prison compound and surveyed the thatched huts about him. He was a veteran of Viet Nam. To him, this was very real.

It was meant to be realistic. This is the Combat and Survival School of the Air Force 4th Mobile Communications Group. The Air Force believes that if an airman is captured in time of war, he ought to know how to escape.

And if he escapes, he should have every chance of surviving the rigors of the jungles of Viet Nam.

Lessons of escape and survival begin in the classrooms at Hunter Air Force Base at Savannah and shift to classrooms at Ft. Stewart. But the real tests come in the prison compound and the surrounding swamps and piney woods of coastal Georgia.

The classroom instructors become prison guards. The students become prisoners of war.

Frequently, an instructor purposely will make a miscount of prisoners assigned to a work detail. This is a key situation for a prisoner who wants to escape. If he doesn't take advantage of it, he gets a mark against him.

Another instructor acting as a sentinel will lower his guard deliberately, giving a prisoner the opportunity to overpower him and escape. If the prisoner doesn't seize the opportunity, he gets a mark against him.

The course lasts 19 days. More than 600 men have passed through the camp since March 1965.

The training is mandatory for members of the communications group, because they may be called on to establish communication units for ground forces in Viet Nam.

There was a day when the Army and the Marines provided protection to Air Force communications men. But under new Air Force concepts, this now is up to the communications men.

To an airman, Hinesville is the equivalent of being sent "up the river." But they know it is a test of survival which could mean the difference of life and death.

Guard Office for Harry K. Neal

JEFFERSON CITY, AP -- The Missouri National Guard Association elected new officers today to one year terms.

Elected were:

Lt. Col. Clarence H. Hughes, a St. Louis commercial artist, president; Col. Russell Noblet, a Kansas City attorney, first vice president; Maj. Harry K. Neal of Jefferson City, former Sikeston resident and member of the Daily Standard advertising staff; a guard staff assistant, secretary, and W. O. Charles Woolf, a St. Louis guard technician, treasurer.

Hughes succeeds Col. Lee Wilson of Maryville as head of the organization.

If you have been badly wronged, forgive and forget.

--Mary Baker Eddy

Texas State Flower . . . The Bluebonnet

LUPINUS SUBCARNOSUS?

LUPINUS TEXENSIS? WHICHEVER IT IS -- IT'S THE

If you have traveled around the country at all, it's a safe bet that you have seen some of the grand displays of flowers staged by nature from coast to coast. The orange - gold blanket of Poppies on California's coastal slopes and foothills, for example. A field of Red Clover in Minnesota. The Flame Azaleas of the southern Appalachians. Or, perhaps, Mount Rainier's vast natural wildlife gardens which even defy the great glaciers! Another wildflower that puts on quite a show is the very lovely one we feature here -- Texas' state flower, the Bluebonnet. This Wild Lupine literally carpets acres of sandy southwestern prairies with its colorful blue spikes in spring and early summer.

The Bluebonnet (Lupinus subcarnosus) belongs to the immense Pea family which is comprised of more than 10,000 species of plants. This family's flowers have a number of common characteristics which make them quite easy to classify yet, strangely, there are several Lupines the layman would say were exactly alike even though they are of varied species with recognizable disparities in their features. Our Texas Bluebonnet which grows ONLY in the southwest, and the Wild Lupine (Lupinus perennis) also called the Blue or Eastern Lupine which grows in most of the eastern part of the nation, look so much alike that few people are able to detect the difference.

The many - blossomed flower spikes of the Bluebonnet reach a height of about a foot and completely dominate the scene, often thoroughly covering a hillside. The handsome palmately compound five to eight-fingered leaves seem to keep in the background in order to give the flowers the main spotlight.

While mature Lupines are frequently difficult to transplant even though they thrive in poor, sandy soil, the annual Bluebonnet produces a multitude of 1 1/2-inch seed pods which insure another bumper crop the following year.

Since botanists often disagree in classifying plant species it is easy to understand why some of them classify the Texas Bluebonnet as Lupinus texensis rather than Lupinus Subcarnosus. Nevertheless, it is a lovely wildflower under either name!



(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

PICKLES MAKES GOOD—Pickles may be no thoroughbred, but for a plain pooch he has done all right for his master, a London dock worker. Pickles earned a $16,800 reward by nosing around in a garden and finding the solid gold World Cup soccer trophy, valued at $84,000 and stolen last week from an exhibition hall.

Man Suffers Hip Injury

POPLAR BLUFF -- Gaylord Gary, 44, a resident of Route 2, Poplar Bluff, suffered a possible right hip fracture in an auto accident at 8:35 a.m. Saturday at the intersection of Highway 60 and Route T.

Gray was taken to the Poplar Bluff hospital.

State Highway Patrol Officers said that Gray was driving east on highway 60 in a panel truck when his vehicle was struck in the side by a 1955 Plymouth Sedan driven by James Canada, 18, of Poplar Bluff.

Officers said that Canada ran a stop sign on Route T and his vehicle collided with the Gray auto.

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TV Chief Asks for Variety

NEW YORK (AP) — Thomas W. Moore, president of the ABC television network, suggested in a speech this last weekend that audience infatuation with what he calls "the linear program" is simmering down.

A "linear program," says Moore, involves that old television staple, the continuing character who each week gets into and out of a few dramatic or adventurous situations.

Moore, however, was not taking shots at continuing characters like his own network's long-running "Fugitive" or "Holy Ingratitude—Batman and Robin the Boy Wonder." He was merely suggesting that there should be a greater variety in programming and that the anthology type of series, which is practically nonexistent today — should be given another chance.

Few would argue with this suggestion. But it was interesting in this contest to stop up two weekend ABC programs. One was what Moore calls "bread and butter" entertainment-Sunday night's episode of "The FBI," a fast-moving, thoroughly routine cops and robbers series with a continuing character. The other was Friday night's "The Poppy Is Also a Flower," a 90-minute special program that cost a fortune to produce, was conceived by Ian Fleming, directed by Terence Young of "Thunderball" fame, and had at least 15 major stars. It emerged as a very long, confusing bore.

"The FBI" was a neatly packaged story about a bank robbery that was halted in the nick of time — with the usual final shootout — after the hero had traced a lost button and checked out logical suspects. It was familiar, smoothly produced and professionally acted.

But that big special, an attempt to show the United Nation's part in controlling illicit narcotics traffic, was an almost amateurish attempt at a suspense thriller.

It was E.G. Marshall and Trevor Howard playing a pair of middle-aged James Bonds. It had Yul Brynner in a small role as an Iranian military man, Rita Hayworth as a woman addict and Princess Grace of Monaco in a foreword saying that narcotic addition was a program. The cameras went from shots of Bedouins in the desert to a luxury yacht off the Riviera. It even had one of those silent, deadly struggles on the platform of a fast-moving train so dear to the hearts of British spy story writers.

Recommended tonight: "The Perry Como Show," NBC, 8-9 EST, with Ella Fitzgerald, and Caterina Valente in the Singer's last show of the season, "The Surprising Midwest," ABC, 8-9 last in the network's "This Proud Land" series with Robert Preston.

Cape Student Takes Office in GOP

KANSAS CITY AP -- R. Layne Morrill, of Reeds Spring, Mo., was elected chairman of the Missouri Federation of Young Republicans Saturday at the state convention in Kansas City.

John King, of Webster Groves, was selected as general counsel, and John Mueller, Cape Girardeau State College, was named college chairman.

What The Label Means-- On The Franks You Buy

By Nancy Duckworth

Call them wieners . . .frankfurters. . . .hotdogs. . . . or whatever you like -- they're still as symbolic of America as baseball or the Statue of Liberty.

This great American meat product is consumed in the billions by young and old alike, in fancy buffet dishes or wrapped in a bun for a quick snack.

In fact, enough frankfurters were produced under Federal meat inspection and later consumed in a myriad of forms last year to equal 127 round trips between New York and San Francisco.

Yet, as popular as they are, frankfurters are known by many names with seemingly vague descriptions. And, as American as they are, frankfurters are actually of European ancestry.

Perhaps these two factors lead to most of the confusion in the minds of consumers. Understanding what the label represents, in addition to reading it thoroughly, are our best guides to your best buys.

In reality, frankfurters are one of more than 200 varieties of the common sausage, and account for about 25 per cent of all sausage sold in the United States.

German sausage makers (wurstmachers) disagree among themselves about whether this favorite Americanized-sausage is a "wiener" or "frankfurter."

The "wiener" school contends that the sausage originated in Vienna (Wien), Austria, and has the full title of "wiener-wurst."

The "frankfurter" school says a butcher's guild in Frankfurt, Germany, invented this sausage - hence the title "frankfurter."

The birth of the American "hotdog" is equally hazy, although the most colorful legends point to Antoine Ludwig Feuchtwanger, a sausage vendor who immigrated to this country from Bavaria.

As the story goes, Antoine introduced his "red hots" to the citizens of St. Louis in 1883, and provided each customer with a white glove to hold the hot sausage. But, when he took his idea to the Chicago World's Fair, his profits at first nose-dived as customers failed to return the white glove. He and his wife hit on the idea to wrap the sizzling sausages in a bun -- with instant success.

Some say the final shape of the frankfurter was the brainchild of an unknown butcher who was inspired by his dachshund. Most agree that it was christened a "hotdog" by a New York sports cartoonist in 1900. At a football game in the Polo Grounds, a concessionaire barked out, "Get your dachshund sausages while they're red hot!" Dogged by a tight deadline for his cartoon on a talking sausage, with no time to look up the spelling of "dachshund," the cartoonist called his idea a "hotdog" -- and we still do.

Even today, some people claim there is a difference between frankfurters and wieners. Some manufacturers say frankfurters contain only beef and pork which has been more coarsely ground and more generously spiced. Wieners, they claim, include beef, pork, and veal that has been finely ground and delicately spiced. Others claim the difference is the size of the sausage.

Regardless of which legend you adhere to, or by what name you call them, frankfurters, wieners, or hotdogs are essentially sausages made from chopped or ground meat that has been seasoned, cured, stuffed into casings, and then smoked and fully cooked.

To be frank about it, Federal meat inspection officials make no distinction between the respective terms.

All formulas (for recipes) must be approved in advance by officials of the meat inspection service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service. Naturally, these formulas vary between manufacturers and between various sections of the country, since each meat packer attempts to produce a distinctive product that will appeal to his customers.

The formulas, however, must conform to specific guidelines for the production of sausage under Federal inspection. This assures the consumer that the product will be wholesome, free of harmful ingredients, and truthfully labeled.

The manufacturing process begins with the grinding of large cuts of meat. After this initial grinding, curing ingredients and spices are added in carefully controlled amounts, and the mixture is more finely chopped for 8-12 minutes. Cold water or ice is added during this stage to help keep the meat cool and to add sufficient moisture for good texture and consistency. Federal regulations limit the use of water or ice to 10 per cent.

Next comes the stuffing of the chopped mixture into either natural or artificial casings. Natural casings are derived from thoroughly-cleaned intestines of sheep or swine, and are left on the sausage at the completion of processing. This results in a frankfurter or wiener with a "skin." Artificial casings, on the other hand, are made from cellulose, and are peeled -- off after processing -- resulting in a "skinless" product.

After stuffing, the casings are given a twist at regular intervals to form individual links -- of various lengths, depending upon local preferences.

Next comes the smokehouse, where the franks are smoked for one to three hours. This develops the appetizing flavor and permanent, natural red color of the franks. And, most importantly, it almost completely destroys any surface bacteria.

The franks are then removed from the smokehouse, placed in a tight chamber, and cooked by continuous sprays of hot water at about 160 degrees F. This is followed by chilling sprays of cold water, "peeling" of the skinless franks, and temporary storage before packaging.

Automation is coming to the frankfurter manufacturing process, as several meat packers are beginning to use machines which form, smoke, cook, rinse, chill, and package the franks in one continuous operation.

Packaging and labeling of frankfurters receive particular attention from Consumer and Marketing Service meat inspectors.

Federal regulations expressly prohibit the use of any packaging that might be misleading or deceptive in terms of color, quality, or the kind of product. Transparent or semi-transparent wrappers which are imprinted with red lines, letters, or illustrations are closely scrutinized when used on frankfurters. Federal inspectors insure that at least 50 per cent of the frankfurter is visible through an area of the wraper that is free of color, print, or illustration, to insure that the actual color of the frankfurter is easily recognized.

The label is your complete "buyer's guide," for it tells the full story about the product --including an accurate statement of ingredients listing in a descending order of predominance.

From the product name, you will know whether you are buying - - All beef franks (those made exclusively with beef); All meat franks (those made exclusively with meat, though it may be a combination of beef, pork and veal); Franks with cereal and/or nonfat dry milk added, or Imitation franks.

Cereals and/or nonfat dry milk are added to some frankfurters to help bind the meat together. Regulations require that such franks, when produced under Federal inspection, cannot contain more than 3.5 per cent of either cereals or nonfat dry milk, or a combination of the two.

Those which do contain more than 3.5 per cent of cereals or nonfat dry milk, as well as franks which have had more than 10 per cent moisture added, must be labeled as "Imitation Frankfurters."

The label will show the addition of flavorings and spices, though Federal regulations do not require that each be listed separately. Those most commonly used are pepper, nutmeg, mace, cinnamon, mustard, coriander, sage, and garlic.

If artificial smoke flavoring has been used, this must be shown on the label. Likewise, any coloring of the casings--through use of dyes which must be approved jointly by the Food and Drug Administration and C&MS -- will be shown. This coloring may appear on the surface of the frank, but cannot penetrate the inside.

Sodium nitrate and/or sodium nitrite are used in carefully controlled amounts as curing agents to preserve the natural red color of the meat. Consequently, these chemicals must be listed in the statement of ingredients.

The statement of ingredients will sometimes show the use of sodium erythorbate, sodium ascorbate, ascorbic acid, and/or citric acid. These ingredients are only permitted in carefully controlled amounts, as color "fixers" to help retain the cured-meat color under the bright lights of refrigerated grocery cases.

In addition to the product name and accurate statement of ingredients, the label must show the net weight of the package, the name and address of the manufacturer, and the Federal meat inspection symbol --which includes the identification number of the packing plant which prepared the franks.

This symbol is only applied to those frankfurters that have stood the test of wholesomeness and truthful labeling. It means the franks have been under the continuous supervision of highly-trained Federal inspectors from the time the live animal entered the packing house door to when the packaged franks left for the trip to your favorite store.

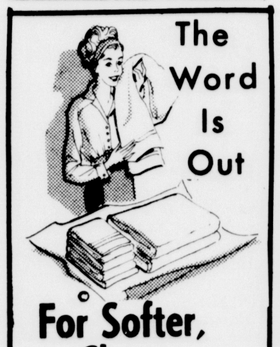
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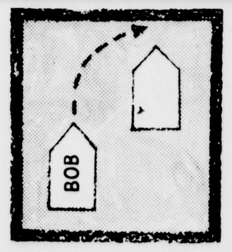
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'Operation Discovery':

Movies Make Learning Fun

By DON GRAFF
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

SHAKER HEIGHTS, Ohio—(NEA)—Ask Diane Burgin how she likes being an educational guinea pig and she's eager to tell.

She loves it.

And so, it seems, do 700 schoolmates at Mercer Elementary, a suburban Shaker Heights school that may well be offering a glimpse today of the American classroom of the not-too-distant future.



Don Graff

At Mercer, fourth-graders are learning French with the aid of slides and tapes. Fifth-graders study geography with a color film on Arctic Eskimos and six-graders see history in a documentary on the American Revolution.

Film projectors and screens are fixtures in every classroom from kindergarten through sixth grade. An annex to the library is stocked with some 600 films and more than 1,100 filmstrips. Homework means not only books but films and projectors, checked out and taken home as routinely as library books go out at other schools.

It's all part of Project Discovery, a team experiment begun two years ago by the Shaker schools, Encyclopaedia Britannica films and a photographic equipment manufacturer, Bell and Howell, to answer a question:

What happens to a school when audio-visual material—tapes, films and filmstrips—becomes no longer something special, brought in from outside, but a basic part of classroom routine?

To find out, the two companies supplied some $100,000 worth of films and projectors to the pilot school.

And what has happened?

Project Discovery still has another full school year to run, but teachers already are reporting marked improvement in pupils' vocabularies and better retention of information.

There are indications that children who once hung back are being reached and stimulated to participate in class activity.

Reading, far from suffering from the impact of sight and sound instruction, has increased. Library checkouts jumped by 1,500 books during a three-month test period.

And there has been an explosion of enthusiasm shared by all involved.

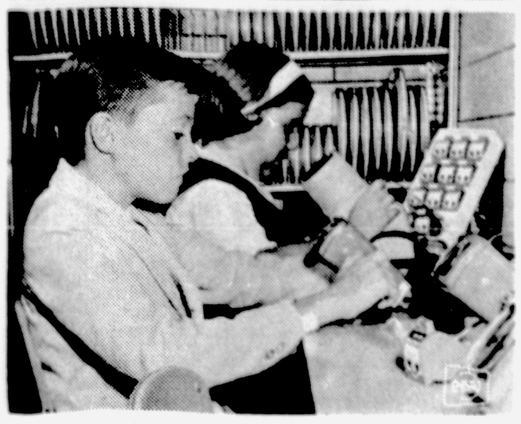
Students seem to sense that learning has taken on a new dimension.

"School used to be teachers and books and talking," explains Diane, a sixth-grader. "It's fun for learning now. I come early in the morning just to look at films."

For fascinated parents, homework for the children tends to become a home-study course for the entire family.

Among teachers, there is excitement at experimenting with an educational tool of immense potential and observing results firsthand.





The pupils respond with delight (top) to questions after showing of film in Project Discovery. The children are free to use the viewing equipment and films available in the school library.

Availability, not saturation, is the basis of the experiment. Guidelines are few. Teachers aren't told what films to use and may use none at all. Mrs. Alice Van Deusen, Mercer principal, estimates that on the average a class sees three films and about as many filmstrips during a week.

The impact on the educational scene already is noticeable. Visitors to Mercer are frequent, two recently from as far afield as Czechoslovakia. Appearances of Shaker school spokesmen before congressional committees influenced legislation which last year opened the way to federal aid for schools setting up audio-visual programs.

And since last fall, Project Discovery has been nationwide with new and widely varied locations at Daly City, Calif., a middle-class San Francisco suburb; Terrell, Tex., a semi-rural district 30 miles from Dallas; and Scott Montgomery Elementary School, a "disadvantaged school" set in a Washington, D.C., Negro slum.

There is a frankly commercial side to Project Discovery—burgeoning film and equipment sales if it catches on widely. But, at the same time, it promises to be a break for schools with slim resources.

Although Shaker schools are among the wealthiest and best in the nation it is the poorer schools which stand to gain most, believes Shaker Superintendent John H. Lawson.

"If they can't afford teaching staffs of the size and quality to offer a broad curriculum, they can still greatly enrich a curriculum with audio-visual material at as little cost as the hiring of one additional teacher."

It has been estimated that a program can be started by a school district for what it costs to build one classroom—in Ohio, $30-40,000. Amortized over 10 years or so, as a classroom would be, it should be well within most school budgets.

Air Force Teaches How To Survive

HINESVILLE, Ga. AP -- An officer stood in a prison compound and surveyed the thatched huts about him. He was a veteran of Viet Nam. To him, this was very real.

It was meant to be realistic. This is the Combat and Survival School of the Air Force 4th Mobile Communications Group. The Air Force believes that if an airman is captured in time of war, he ought to know how to escape.

And if he escapes, he should have every chance of surviving the rigors of the jungles of Viet Nam.

Lessons of escape and survival begin in the classrooms at Hunter Air Force Base at Savannah and shift to classrooms at Ft. Stewart. But the real tests come in the prison compound and the surrounding swamps and piney woods of coastal Georgia.

The classroom instructors become prison guards. The students become prisoners of war.

Frequently, an instructor purposely will make a miscount of prisoners assigned to a work detail. This is a key situation for a prisoner who wants to escape. If he doesn't take advantage of it, he gets a mark against him.

Another instructor acting as a sentinel will lower his guard deliberately, giving a prisoner the opportunity to overpower him and escape. If the prisoner doesn't seize the opportunity, he gets a mark against him.

The course lasts 19 days. More than 600 men have passed through the camp since March 1965.

The training is mandatory for members of the communications group, because they may be called on to establish communication units for ground forces in Viet Nam.

There was a day when the Army and the Marines provided protection to Air Force communications men. But under new Air Force concepts, this now is up to the communications men.

To an airman, Hinesville is the equivalent of being sent "up the river." But they know it is a test of survival which could mean the difference of life and death.

Guard Office for Harry K. Neal

JEFFERSON CITY, AP -- The Missouri National Guard Association elected new officers today to one year terms.

Elected were:

Lt. Col. Clarence H. Hughes, a St. Louis commercial artist, president; Col. Russell Noblet, a Kansas City attorney, first vice president; Maj. Harry K. Neal of Jefferson City, former Sikeston resident and member of the Daily Standard advertising staff; a guard staff assistant, secretary, and W. O. Charles Woolf, a St. Louis guard technician, treasurer.

Hughes succeeds Col. Lee Wilson of Maryville as head of the organization.

If you have been badly wronged, forgive and forget.
--Mary Baker Eddy

Texas State Flower . . . The Bluebonnet

LUPINUS SUBCARNOSUS?

LUPINUS TEXENSIS? WHICHEVER IT IS -- IT'S THE

If you have traveled around the country at all, it's a safe bet that you have seen some of the grand displays of flowers staged by nature from coast to coast. The orange - gold blanket of Poppies on California's coastal slopes and foothills, for example. A field of Red Clover in Minnesota. The Flame Azaleas of the southern Appalachians. Or, perhaps, Mount Rainier's vast natural wildlife gardens which even defy the great glaciers! Another wildflower that puts on quite a show is the very lovely one we feature here -- Texas' state flower, the Bluebonnet. This Wild Lupine literally carpets acres of sandy southwestern prairies with its colorful blue spikes in spring and early summer.

The Bluebonnet (Lupinus subcarnosus) belongs to the immense Pea family which is comprised of more than 10,000 species of plants. This family's flowers have a number of common characteristics which make them quite easy to classify yet, strangely, there are several Lupines the layman would say were exactly alike even though they are of varied species with recognizable disparities in their features. Our Texas Bluebonnet which grows ONLY in the southwest, and the Wild Lupine (Lupinus perennis) also called the Blue or Eastern Lupine which grows in most of the eastern part of the nation, look so much alike that few people are able to detect the difference.

The many - blossomed flower spikes of the Bluebonnet reach a height of about a foot and completely dominate the scene, often thoroughly covering a hillside. The handsome palmately compound five to eight-fingered leaves seem to keep in the background in order to give the flowers the main spotlight.

While mature Lupines are frequently difficult to transplant even though they thrive in poor, sandy soil, the annual Bluebonnet produces a multitude of 1 1/2-inch seed pods which insure another bumper crop the following year.

Since botanists often disagree in classifying plant species it is easy to understand why some of them classify the Texas Bluebonnet as Lupinus texensis rather than Lupinus Subcarnosus. Nevertheless, it is a lovely wildflower under either name!



(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

PICKLES MAKES GOOD—Pickles may be no thoroughbred, but for a plain pooch he has done all right for his master, a London dock worker. Pickles earned a $16,800 reward by nosing around in a garden and finding the solid gold World Cup soccer trophy, valued at $84,000 and stolen last week from an exhibition hall.

Man Suffers Hip Injury

POPLAR BLUFF -- Gaylord Gary, 44, a resident of Route 2, Poplar Bluff, suffered a possible right hip fracture in an auto accident at 8:35 a.m. Saturday at the intersection of Highway 60 and Route T.

Gray was taken to the Poplar Bluff hospital.

State Highway Patrol Officers said that Gray was driving east on highway 60 in a panel truck when his vehicle was struck in the side by a 1955 Plymouth Sedan driven by James Canada, 18, of Poplar Bluff.

Officers said that Canada ran a stop sign on Route T and his vehicle collided with the Gray auto.

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TV Chief Asks for Variety

NEW YORK (AP) — Thomas W. Moore, president of the ABC television network, suggested in a speech this last weekend that audience infatuation with what he calls "the linear program" is simmering down.

A "linear program," says Moore, involves that old television staple, the continuing character who each week gets into and out of a few dramatic or adventurous situations.

Moore, however, was not taking shots at continuing characters like his own network's long-running "Fugitive" or "Holy Ingratitude—Batman and Robin the Boy Wonder." He was merely suggesting that there should be a greater variety in programming and that the anthology type of series, which is practically nonexistent today — should be given another chance.

Few would argue with this suggestion. But it was interesting in this contest to stop up two weekend ABC programs. One was what Moore calls "bread and butter" entertainment-Sunday night's episode of "The FBI," a fast-moving, thoroughly routine cops and robbers series with a continuing character. The other was Friday night's "The Poppy Is Also a Flower," a 90-minute special program that cost a fortune to produce, was conceived by Ian Fleming, directed by Terence Young of "Thunderball" fame, and had at least 15 major stars. It emerged as a very long, confusing bore.

"The FBI" was a neatly packaged story about a bank robbery that was halted in the nick of time — with the usual final shootout — after the hero had traced a lost button and checked out logical suspects. It was familiar, smoothly produced and professionally acted.

But that big special, an attempt to show the United Nation's part in controlling illicit narcotics traffic, was an almost amateurish attempt at a suspense thriller.

It was E.G. Marshall and Trevor Howard playing a pair of middle-aged James Bonds. It had Yul Brynner in a small role as an Iranian military man, Rita Hayworth as a woman addict and Princess Grace of Monaco in a foreword saying that narcotic addition was a program. The cameras went from shots of Bedouins in the desert to a luxury yacht off the Riviera. It even had one of those silent, deadly struggles on the platform of a fast-moving train so dear to the hearts of British spy story writers.

Recommended tonight: "The Perry Como Show," NBC, 8-9 EST, with Ella Fitzgerald, and Caterina Valente in the Singer's last show of the season, "The Surprising Midwest," ABC, 8-9 last in the network's "This Proud Land" series with Robert Preston.

Cape Student Takes Office in GOP

KANSAS CITY AP -- R. Layne Morrill, of Reeds Spring, Mo., was elected chairman of the Missouri Federation of Young Republicans Saturday at the state convention in Kansas City.

John King, of Webster Groves, was selected as general counsel, and John Mueller, Cape Girardeau State College, was named college chairman.

What The Label Means-- On The Franks You Buy

By Nancy Duckworth

Call them wieners . . .frankfurters. . . .hotdogs. . . . or whatever you like -- they're still as symbolic of America as baseball or the statue of Liberty.

This great American meat product is consumed in the billions by young and old alike, in fancy buffet dishes or wrapped in a bun for a quick snack.

In fact, enough frankfurters were produced under Federal meat inspection and later consumed in a myriad of forms last year to equal 127 round trips between New York and San Francisco.

Yet, as popular as they are, frankfurters are known by many names with seemingly vague descriptions. And, as American as they are, frankfurters are actually of European ancestry.

Perhaps these two factors lead to most of the confusion in the minds of consumers. Understanding what the label represents, in addition to reading it thoroughly, are our best guides to your best buys.

In reality, frankfurters are one of more than 200 varieties of the common sausage, and account for about 25 per cent of all sausage sold in the United States.

German sausage makers (wurstmachers) disagree among themselves about whether this favorite Americanized-sausage is a "wiener" or "frankfurter."

The "wiener" school contends that the sausage originated in Vienna (Wien), Austria, and has the full title of "wiener-wurst."

The "frankfurter" school says a butcher's guild in Frankfurt, Germany, invented this sausage - hence the title "frankfurter."

The birth of the American "hotdog" is equally hazy, although the most colorful legends point to Antoine Ludwig Feuchtwanger, a sausage vendor who immigrated to this country from Bavaria.

As the story goes, Antoine introduced his "red hots" to the citizens of St. Louis in 1883, and provided each customer with a white glove to hold the hot sausage. But, when he took his idea to the Chicago World's Fair, his profits at first nose-dived as customers failed to return the white glove. He and his wife hit on the idea to wrap the sizzling sausages in a bun -- with instant success.

Some say the final shape of the frankfurter was the brainchild of an unknown butcher who was inspired by his dachshund. Most agree that it was christened a "hotdog" by a New York sports cartoonist in 1900. At a football game in the Polo Grounds, a concessionaire barked out, "Get your dachshund sausages while they're red hot!" Dogged by a tight deadline for his cartoon on a talking sausage, with no time to look up the spelling of "dachshund," the cartoonist called his idea a "hotdog" -- and we still do.

Even today, some people claim there is a difference between frankfurters and wieners. Some manufacturers say frankfurters contain only beef and pork which has been more coarsely ground and more generously spiced. Wieners, they claim, include beef, pork, and veal that has been finely ground and delicately spiced. Others claim the difference is the size of the sausage.

Regardless of which legend you adhere to, or by what name you call them, frankfurters, wieners, or hotdogs are essentially sausages made from chopped or ground meat that has been seasoned, cured, stuffed into casings, and then smoked and fully cooked.

To be frank about it, Federal meat inspection officials make no distinction between the respective terms.

All formulas (for recipes) must be approved in advance by officials of the meat inspection service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service. Naturally, these formulas vary between manufacturers and between various sections of the country, since each meat packer attempts to produce a distinctive product that will appeal to his customers.

The formulas, however, must conform to specific guidelines for the production of sausage under Federal inspection. This assures the consumer that the product will be wholesome, free of harmful ingredients, and truthfully labeled.

The manufacturing process begins with the grinding of large cuts of meat. After this initial grinding, curing ingredients and spices are added in carefully controlled amounts, and the mixture is more finely chopped for 8-12 minutes. Cold water or ice is added during this stage to help keep the meat cool and to add sufficient moisture for good texture and consistency. Federal regulations limit the use of water or ice to 10 per cent.

Next comes the stuffing of the chopped mixture into either natural or artificial casings. Natural casings are derived from thoroughly-cleaned intestines of sheep or swine, and are left on the sausage at the completion of processing. This results in a frankfurter or wiener with a "skin." Artificial casings, on the other hand, are made from cellulose, and are peeled -- off after processing -- resulting in a "skinless" product.

After stuffing, the casings are given a twist at regular intervals to form individual links -- of various lengths, depending upon local preferences.

Next comes the smokehouse, where the franks are smoked for one to three hours. This develops the appetizing flavor and permanent, natural red color of the franks. And, most importantly, it almost completely destroys any surface bacteria.

The franks are then removed from the smokehouse, placed in a tight chamber, and cooked by continuous sprays of hot water at about 160 degrees F. This is followed by chilling sprays of cold water, "peeling" of the skinless franks, and temporary storage before packaging.

Automation is coming to the frankfurter manufacturing process, as several meat packers are beginning to use machines which form, smoke, cook, rinse, chill, and package the franks in one continuous operation.

Packaging and labeling of frankfurters receive particular attention from Consumer and Marketing Service meat inspectors.

Federal regulations expressly prohibit the use of any packaging that might be misleading or deceptive in terms of color, quality, or the kind of product. Transparent or semi-transparent wrappers which are imprinted with red lines, letters, or illustrations are closely scrutinized when used on frankfurters. Federal inspectors insure that at least 50 per cent of the frankfurter is visible through an area of the wraper that is free of color, print, or illustration, to insure that the actual color of the frankfurter is easily recognized.

The label is your complete "buyer's guide," for it tells the full story about the product --including an accurate statement of ingredients listing in a descending order of predominance.

From the product name, you will know whether you are buying - - All beef franks (those made exclusively with beef); All meat franks (those made exclusively with meat, though it may be a combination of beef, pork and veal); Franks with cereal and/or nonfat dry milk added, or Imitation franks.

Cereals and/or nonfat dry milk are added to some frankfurters to help bind the meat together. Regulations require that such franks, when produced under Federal inspection, cannot contain more than 3.5 per cent of either cereals or nonfat dry milk, or a combination of the two.

Those which do contain more than 3.5 per cent of cereals or nonfat dry milk, as well as franks which have had more than 10 per cent moisture added, must be labeled as "Imitation Frankfurters."

The label will show the addition of flavorings and spices, though Federal regulations do not require that each be listed separately. Those most commonly used are pepper, nutmeg, mace, cinnamon, mustard, coriander, sage, and garlic.

If artificial smoke flavoring has been used, this must be shown on the label. Likewise, any coloring of the casings--through use of dyes which must be approved jointly by the Food and Drug Administration and C&MS -- will be shown. This coloring may appear on the surface of the frank, but cannot penetrate the inside.

Sodium nitrate and/or sodium nitrite are used in carefully controlled amounts as curing agents to preserve the natural red color of the meat. Consequently, these chemicals must be listed in the statement of ingredients.

The statement of ingredients will sometimes show the use of sodium erythorbate, sodium ascorbate, ascorbic acid, and/or citric acid. These ingredients are only permitted in carefully controlled amounts, as color "fixers" to help retain the cured-meat color under the bright lights of refrigerated grocery cases.

In addition to the product name and accurate statement of ingredients, the label must show the net weight of the package, the name and address of the manufacturer, and the Federal meat inspection symbol --which includes the identification number of the packing plant which prepared the franks.

This symbol is only applied to those frankfurters that have stood the test of wholesomeness and truthful labeling. It means the franks have been under the continuous supervision of highly-trained Federal inspectors from the time the live animal entered the packing house door to when the packaged franks left for the trip to your favorite store.

It is your symbol of protection provided by USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service.

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HOPE



Stevan Dohanos painting of a ship-side scene during S. S. Hope's maiden voyage to southeast Asia in 1960-61.

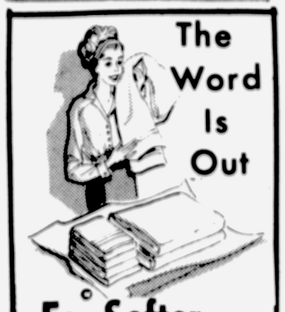
HOPE

is a word no bigger than a moment, but to a man, woman or child deprived of it, HOPE can be an eternity. To those who have sought and found healthier, happier and more productive lives, HOPE is a white hospital ship where American doctors, nurses and technicians teach medical counterparts to better diagnose and treat their own countrymen. HOPE stands for a unique teaching concept . . . and for a practical symbol of friendship and mercy from the people of the United States. The S. S. HOPE is now in Central America . . . meanwhile vital shore programs continue in Asia, Africa and South America. Won't you share in the magnificent accomplishments of HOPE volunteers who daily give the precious gift of health to people once hopeless? Thank you!

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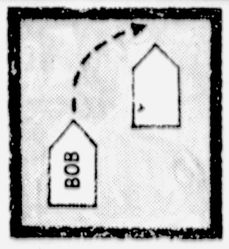
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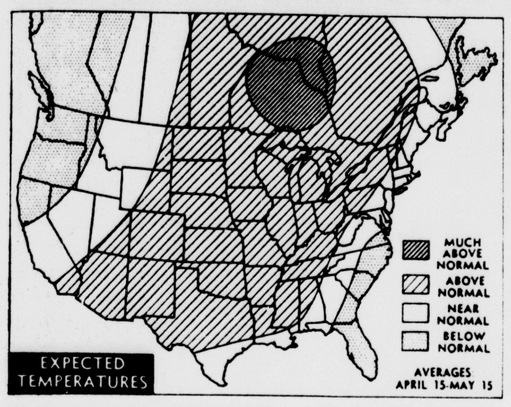
Bob's a defensive driver. So before he passes another car, he lets them know he's coming. Sounds his horn or flicks the lights. And he makes sure the car *behind* isn't trying to pass *him* at the same time. Are you a defensive driver?

WATCH OUT FOR THE OTHER GUY

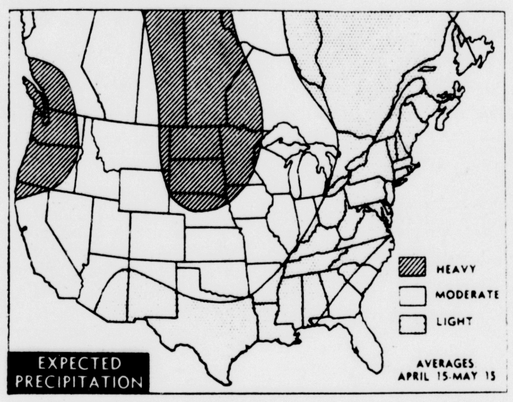
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Mixed May

Maps show Weather Bureau's estimated forecast of average temperature, precipitation through May 15.



The nation's heartland is in for a warm spell while seasonal to cooler weather is expected to be the prevailing pattern for both coasts.



The outlook is on the dry side in the East and the southern border states, but moist from the Pacific Northwest to the upper Mississippi Valley.

Circuit Court Cases Heard in Bloomfield

BLOOMFIELD -- Circuit Court met with Judge Arthur U. Goodman Jr.

Cases set and heard were:

Kenneth Anderson vs Raymond Denton et al, damages. Dismissed by plaintiff without prejudice.

Elmer Allen vs Walter Henderson et al, damages. Trial date June 10.

Rodger Dale Allen vs Walter Henderson, damages. Trial date June 10.

Morris Alan Ashly vs Shelby Green, damages. Trial date June 9.

Eddie Boyles b/n/f vs Bonnie Barnes et al, damages. Trial date July 15.

Howard L. Bouchellon vs Walter Weisbrood, damages. Trial date July 20.

John Burton b/n/f Cotton Belt Route et al, damages. Petition and counter claims dismissed without prejudice at cost of defendant per stipulation filed.

Leonard Baker vs Jessie Elaine Wellman, damages. Trial date July 6.

E. C. Barton vs. Curtis Smithmier, note. Trial date June 15.

Abraham Bartolo vs Ernest Ray Hoosier, damages. Trial date July 14.

Marvin E. Bennett et al vs State Highway Commission, damages. Trial date July 22.

Gordie E. Bass vs William Carl Porter, damages. Trial date July 12.

Willis Clay Bulliner et al vs Marvin M. Sutton et al, damages. Trial date July 21.

L. G. Black d/b/a Clines Island Gin vs Homer Montgomery, note. Dismissed by plaintiff without prejudice.

Chrisman Oil Co. vs E. C. Francis et al, on account. Dismissed by plaintiff without prejudice.

City of Holland vs General Insurance Co. of America, performance payment bond. Dismissed with prejudice at cost of defendant.

General Ins. Co. of America, per stipulation.

Ford Motor Co. vs Scism Motor Co., damages. Trial date May 27.

Hudson L. Goza et al vs Everett Craig, damages. Trial date June 14.

W. R. Grace et al vs Ruben Hillis, account. Trial date June 17.

Bessie Gill vs. D. R. Harrison Co. et al, damages. Trial date May 25.

Vivian Hager vs. James D. Sullivan, damages. Trial date July 13.

Harry Herbert Hart vs Glenn Harold Lee, damages. Trial date July 12.

Joann Higgerson vs Miriam M. Jones, damages. Trial date July 8.

Erba Hatridge vs Harold Lemar, damages. Trial date July 14.

Clinton Ray Hardy vs Phil Lebeau, damages. Trial date July 7.

Otis Hightower vs. Jess Edkards, damages. Trial date July 13.

Sue Hopper b/n/f vs Alice Scherer, damages. Trial date July 21.

Henry Hiss vs Betty Jo Reid, damages. Trial date July 16.

Jolly Gas Co. vs Robert E. Jibben, damages. Trial date July 19.

Blanche Ketchum vs Tom Roland, damages. Set for July 21.

Theodore Kelly vs Ted Davis etc., damages. Set for May 31.

John Lincoln vs M&A Electric Coop., damages. Set of June 17.

Olivia O. Lewis vs Kolen (Kalen) Devon Lewis, damages. Set for July 6.

M. F. A. Oil Co. vs C. E. Thurston, account. Set for May 26.

Homer Morgan Furniture Co. vs Ira V. Holmes et al, account. Set for May 18.

Mercury Acceptance Corp. vs Edward Kirkpatrick et al, on note. Powell, Jones and Ringer by leave withdrew as attorneys for defendant.

Virble Montgomery vs David Moor et al, damages. Set for July 7.

Ralph Mayo et al vs M&A Electric Coop., damages. Set for July 15.

Juanita Ann Nely vs Betty Reid, damages. Set for May 20.

Howard Overby vs Dwane Wiggins, damages. Set for June 17.

Roy Patterson vs Commonwealth Life Ins. and Accident, libel and slander. Set for June 7th.

Judy Rive, Jessie Rice vs Phillip Bills et al, damges. Set for June 8.

Shirley A. Robertson vs Marlon Lewis, damages. Set for June 8.

James D. Sullivan vs Walter Hager, damages. Set for July 13.

Marvel Schudge vs Donald R. Francis, damages. Set for June 7.

Alice Inez Stokely et al vs W. J. Rohlman, damages. Set for July 19.

State, ex rel M&A Electric Coop, vs George H. Rehm et al, condemnation. Bidwell exceptions. Set for July 15.

Ralph H. Stropp vs Dallas C. Teeters, damages. Set for July 8th.

Guy E. Sandage et al vs John Monroe Ragsdale, damages. Set for July 8.

Cecil Scowden vs Delmar D. Moore, damages. Set for July 21.

Anna Stoecker vs Cheryl L. Risner, damages. Set for July 8.

George Schantz vs Earl West, damages. Set for June 15.

Claude Townsend vs C. C. Shell d/b/a Ford Motor Co., damages. Set for June 15.

Daisy P. Tilley vs Elmer Rollings et al, damages. Set for July 19.

Ralph Thomas Jr. vs Jimmy Dean Francis et al, damages. Set for July 14.

William Walker vs James Rough, damages. Set for July 20.

Herbert Westbrook vs Raymond C. Mayberry et al, mandatory injunction and damages. Set for May 18.

Elaine Wellman vs Ernest Aslin, damages. Set for July 12.

Jon Wellman b/n/f vs Ernest Aslin, damages. Set for July 12.

David Walker vs St. Louis Southwestern Railroad, damages. Set for June 9.

Jimmy Young vs Edna Reno, damages. Set for July 6.

J. C. Shelton vs Houston Ward et al, partition. Set for July 26.

Bank of Sikeston vs Verlon Phillips, note. Dismissed by plaintiff with prejudice.

Mrs. F. A. McGinley et al vs Edison Buck, on account. Dismissed by plaintiff without prejudice.

J. T. DeBery et al vs Lee E. Bowling et al, breach of warranty. Kenneth L. Dement by leave withdraws as attorney for plaintiff.

Paul Strickland et al vs Luther Whitaker et al, enforce mechanics lien. Set for May 2.

Jackson Life Ins. Co. vs Jas. W. Jackson, on contract. Judgment for plaintiff on contract in the amount of $2,864.68.

Ralph Murphy et al vs Geo. Allen Hunter et al, quiet title. Dismissed by plaintiff without prejudice.

James G. Vernon d/b/a vs Equity Mutual Ins., policy. Defendant's motion to strike sustained. Paragraph 8 of petition stricken by court.

Bank of Advance Mo. vs Herman Scheible, on note. Judgment for plaintiff on notes in amount of: Count 1 --$527.08; interest, 8% --$54.81; attorney fee, $58.18; Count 2 --$800; interest 8% --$118.05; attorney fee, $91.80; Count 3 --$200; interest 8% --$22.49; attorney fee $22.44.

State of Missouri vs William Rivers, burglary and larceny. Set for May 12.

Sarah Elizabeth Tygett vs Dewane Mosley, partition. Sheriff directed to pay funds remaining in his hands to administrators of estates of Betty Crandell and Dewane Mosley.

State of Missouri vs Cecil Wayne Roberts and Jimmy Ray Pennington, tampering with automobile. Report of State Probation and Parole officer filed. Defendant placed on probation under supervision of state probation and parole officer for two years or until further ordered.

Home Oil Co. Inc. vs Herman Smith, promissory note. Dismissed by plaintiff with prejudice.

Leona Powell vs Tyler Pipe et al, damages. Dismissed with prejudice.

DIVORCES

Geraldine Haney vs Avery James Haney, divorce. Defendant withdraws motion to dismiss and is allowed 10 days in which to file answer.

Caroline Sue Dye vs Al Vernon Dye, divorce. Plaintiff awarded decree of divorce with custody of two minor children, and $80 monthly in advance for support of said minor children, also $150 for attorney's fees.

Margaret Perline Durham vs Larry Dewayne Durham, divorce. Hon. Marshall Craig designated to try this case.

Joanna Crouch vs David Walter Crouch, divorce. Plaintiff awarded decree of divorce.

HOW TO GET THE BEST IN EGGS

If they want to get the very best available, most housewives know to look for the U.S. grademark on the egg carton. They know that "U.S. Grade A" eggs are consistently high quality eggs--that look especially good fried or poached.

But many housewives are finding an even higher U.S. Department of Agriculture grade of eggs at their groceries -- a grade that is relatively new and increasing in popularity.

This grade -- known as either USDA Quality Control Grade AA or USDA Fresh Fancy -- is the product of the most thorough grading and quality control program available for any shell egg packed in the Nation today.

This program, administered by USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service in cooperation with State departments of agriculture, is known as the "Federal State Quality Control Program."

The unique feature of this program is that eggs marketed with this exclusive shield are controlled for quality from the time they are laid until they are sold to the consumer.

Here's how the program works.

If a farmer or egg packer wishes to earn the "USDA Quality Control" grademark for his eggs, he must apply for the service, of course, and he must agree to pay for the service.

The farm is surveyed to insure that it meets the high standards of the program. After the program is initiated, surveys are performed to maintain these high standards.

Some of the requirements of the program are:

1. Eggs must be gathered frequently on the farm--two or three times a day.

2. Eggs must be cooled immediately after gathering--and must be kept at a constant temperature and humidity until they are sold to the consumer at the grocery store.

3. Samples of the eggs are broken out and height of the thick white is measured by a micrometer. Eggs must meet consistently high standards if the flock is to stay in the quality control program.

4. In addition, the eggs are closely examined individually for exterior defects such as misshaped shells, stains, etc. and all such eggs are removed before packaging.

5. Cartons of eggs must have an expiration date marked on them -- a date 10 days from the time of testing. (After this date, the eggs cannot be sold with the USDA grademark.)

Government graders perform the surveys, sampling and grading necessary to insure that the eggs maintain high quality levels.

The Federal-State Quality Control Program was started in 1959 to help egg producers and packers provide the quality of egg that consumers wanted. The program which was operating in 45 egg-packing plants in 1962 is now operating in more than 70 egg-packing plants in 25 States.

In 1962, about 15 million dozens of eggs met the requirements of this program; in 1965 this figure was 40 million dozens. And the number will doubtless increase in the years ahead.

Because of this program, many American consumers can now buy the very best eggs available--those marked with the USDA Quality Control Grade AA or USDA Fresh Fancy grademark.

Really a River

Florida's Everglades National Park is not really a swampy region, but a great, shallow river stretching across the southern end of the state.

Lightest Mexico

Mexico City - Today we have some interesting correspondence from a lady who asks a number of things about Mexico. She wants to know how Mexicans dress, how they make their jewels and pottery and last but by no means least, do they celebrate their holidays like we do?

Heavenly days, I didn't realize Mexico is such a dim, dark country. For a while there I thought everybody was going down the middle of the highway and the calendar was on the correct page.

It must be the writing that's dim and dark.

At any rate, let us attend to matters. Mexican dress like regular folks. They go to the tailor shop or into one of the big department stores here and buy the same kinds of clothes you do.

Maybe you have seen some fiesta posters with ladies and gentlemen pictured dancing in regional costumes. Well, we have cowboys up home and some of them probably wear high heel boots and tight pants and a big hat. But that doesn't mean anything to the rest of the country unless there is a party of some sort.

How Mexican make their jewels is curious. They often use Paris or New York models for these items and the jewelers turn out exact replicas like all over the world. Of course, you have some local designs which are very original. The designer makes a scale sketch in color of the jewelry piece he has in mind and the metal men make the piece just like the sketch. Pottery-- well, they put a lump of clay on a wooden or stone platform and turn it by hand as they shape the pot or whatever they are making. Then they let it dry in the sun for a while and put it in an oven to bake.

Then holidays. Mexico throws a Christmas that is the same as ours, except theirs possibly has more lights and color. Remember, they have a different set of holidays (apart from Christmas, New Year and Easter) but a celebration is a celebration. Mexico is close enough to the U.S. to have picked up an awful lot of our customs and ideas. You'd be surprised to find everybody around here just folks who dress up and drive cars like we do.

COULD A FAMILY of three get by in Mexico on $192 (U.S.) a month? It depends on how you want to live. Mexico City has about six million inhabitants and all the things any big city has. You might get by if you want to live in a poor section of town. You would do much better in a small place away from the city, where rents are lower and prices are cheaper. But $192 isn't much for three people anywhere.

INFORMATION ON train routes from border to Mexico City? I would suggest taking the swanky Aztec Eagle which leaves Nuevo Laredo every afternoon at 6:15. Arrives in Mexico City the following day about 10 p.m. When you get aboard you sit down to dinner in the dining car and watch the Mexican country side unfold. Everything is loungy and air conditioned. You pass through desert plains studded with cacti, tree-filled valleys of the Tropic of Cancer, rich agricultural areas, valleys and highlands. Sometimes you'll wind over giddy peaks with the track cutting through sheer rock walls. Cross mountain streams and pass through Indian villages of adobe huts where burros are loaded for the market. First class fare is $8.35. Mexico has excellent and cheap rail travel.

(Questions on Mexico? Write John Abney, Damas 106, Mexico City 19, Mexico).

No Damage but 'Pill' Inappropriate for Tots

By Louise Chase
Women's Medical News Service

Birth control pills, like all medicines, should be kept out of the reach of children, but none of the nation's 364 poison control centers has recorded a single serious illness or death among youngsters who have eaten their mother's oral contraceptives.

In reporting the absence of deaths or serious illnesses from birth control pills, experts at the National Clearing House for Poison Control in Washington accented the need to protect youngsters from medicines prescribed for adults. While the birth control pills have not added to the problem of fatal poisoning, a common medication like aspirin still takes a heavy toll of lives every year among children four years old and younger.

LARGEST SAMPLE

Dr. Alan F. Guttmacher, president of Planned Parenthood, told Women's Medical News Service: "Although we have the largest caseload in the United States of women on 'the pill' --and have gotten reports from time to time of small children taking the medication -- we haven't had a single report of serious illness or death resulting."

Dr. Guttmacher's experience was confirmed by WMNS in a check of major cities:

In Boston, Dr. Joel Alpert, medical officer in charge of the poison control center at Children's Hospital, confirmed the increase in cases due to more women using the pill, but reports "no fatalities or acute medical toxicity has been found among children swallowing the pill."

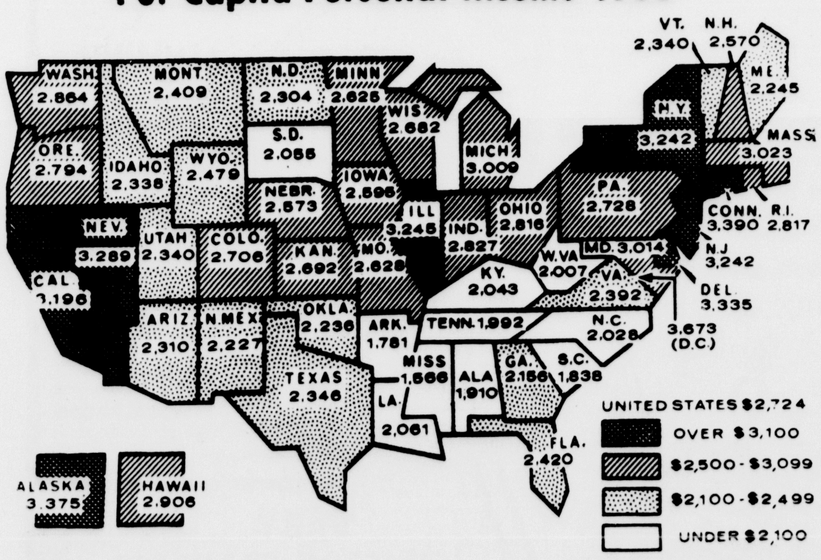
NEW YORK AND LOS ANGELES

Harry Raydin, chief of the poison control center in New York City, the nation's largest, with 23,000 inquiries a year, reported that there "have been no deaths or serious medical incidents from children swallowing the pill that are known to us. We are getting more calls, but haven't found a single acute case."

Mr. Raydin noted that parents are being urged to keep all medicines away from children and added that "I've never personally heard of any illness or death resulting from the ingestion of the birth control pills similar to what we have had with aspirin." He said that a recent, published news report from St. Louis pointing up the rise in incidence has caused "unnecessary alarm" among parents; however, he cautioned parents should be careful with all medicines.

In Los Angeles, Dr. Harry T. Wright, chief of the poison control center at General Hospital, reported no admission for ingestion of the pills by a child during the past year.

Per Capita Personal Income 1965



U.S. PER CAPITA INCOME rose 6 per cent in 1965 to a record $2,724 as announced by the Commerce Department in Washington, D. C. The increase, $150, was shared by every state as shown on the Newsmap.

LET WANT ADS WORK FOR YOU

• SLEEPING ROOMS 1

FOR RENT -- Light housekeeping room. All utilities furnished. 210 Ruth St. Phone GR 1-4182. 4-23-tf

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. Men preferred. GR 1-0630. 4-22-tf

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FOR RENT -- Newly furnished 3 room apartment. Utilities paid. $75.00 monthly. Adults only. GR 1-3403. 4-23-4t

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults Call GR 1-0416. 4-5-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

NOW RENTING -- New efficiency apartments. Built-in kitchen. 900 Davis Road. GR 1-1219; GR 1-5509 or GR 1-1106. 4-14-tf

FOR RENT -- Nice furnished apartment. Adults. 535 N. Ranney. GR 1-0568. 4-20-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. GR 1-0588. 4-21-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 Room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Phone GR 1-2772. 4-21-tf

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

FOR RENT -- Large 3 room air conditioned apartment. Utilities furnished. GR 1-1262. 4-12-tf

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

FOR RENT -- 6 Room house, bath. Phone GR 1-1836. 4-20-tf

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters of Scott County in the Democratic Primary Election on Tuesday, August 2nd, 1966:

COLLECTOR
C. E. FELKER,
Sikeston, Mo.

HAROLD E. HAHN,
Benton, Mo.

DENNIS HOLLAND
Lusk Chapel, Scott Co.

AUBREY MICHAEL
Benton, Mo.

RECORDER
JOHN J. BOLLINGER,
Benton, Mo.

FOR COUNTY CLERK
PHIL WALDMAN, JR.
804 Courtney Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

FOR COMMITTEEMAN
Richland Township
V. L. (RED) KIRBY
204 N. Prairie
Sikeston, mo.

BILL LEWIS
508 Carroll
Sikeston, Mo.

CLYDE "PECK" WISDOM
103 Comstock Place
Sikeston, Mo.

State Representative
157th District
7 South Township of Scott County
TONY HECKEMEYER
916 Hawthorne
Sikeston, Mo.



(NEA Telephoto)

NOT WED — "Definitely not" was response of actress Maureen O'Sullivan, 55, to rumors that she had secretly wed a young acquaintance, rabbinical student Henri Sobell, 26.

FOR RENT -- Nicely furnished 4 room house. 410 Coleman. Phone GR 1-1624. 4-22-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. $60. monthly. Adults only. GR 1-5906 or GR 1-2105. 4-18-tf

HOUSE for rent in Sikeston. Living room, dining room, kitchen, built-in cabinets, 2 bedrooms, bath, closed in front and back porches, 2 car garage, large lot with good garden spot. Nice residential section. Call ED 5-6021, Cape Girardeau, Missouri. Available for immediate occupancy. 4-23-tf

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

OFFICE SPACE
For rent at 127 E. Malone in building formerly occupied by First National Bank. Off-Street parking space. See or call owner.
Fred Steck
GR 1-1121 or GR 1-4599

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36" 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078. 1-27-tf

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo. Ph. OV 8-2574 4-11-20t

FOR SALE -- All model parts, guaranteed used and rebuilt. AAA Auto Salvage, ½ mile S. Miner. GR 1-1123. 4-8-26t

Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases.
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-12-tf

FOR SALE -- Geraniums. Goode's Nursery. GR 1-3119. 4-8-tf

FOR SALE -- Highest tested red or white limestone. Terrell Lime Company. 3-12-43t

FOR SALE -- Freight damaged gas range. GR 1-4546. 4-22-3t

FOR SALE -- Mobile Home. Jewell St., Miner, Missouri. 4-22-6t

FOR SALE -- Demonstrator motor scooter. Price greatly reduced. GR 1-4546. 4-22-3t

Centura tableware by Corning
Guaranteed 3 years at
Moore's Hardware
118 N. New Madrid St.
4-23-6t

FOR SALE -- 1965 Mobile home, 51 x 10'. Call GR 1-0212. 4-19-6t

MOBILE HOME SPECIAL
12' wide $3795.00
2 & 3 bedrooms
gas heat
Gas Hot water heater
JOE GALEMORE
MOBILE HOMES
2 miles E. of Charleston
open 7:30 to 6
Sunday Afternoons 1 to 5

FOR SALE -- French Provincial dining room set with 6 chairs. China cabinet with glass doors. Call GR 1-4423 after 5:30 p.m. 4-21-6t

FOR SALE -- Danish Modern Console television. GR 1-4918. 4-21-6t

PLANTS FOR SALE -- Tomato, cabbage 1¢ each, Hybrid tomatoes, 35¢ dozen, peppers 20¢ dozen. One block South of bank, Vernie Arterberry, Morehouse, Mo. 4-20-12t

FOR SALE -- Used televisions, automatic washers, and refrigerators.
Service on all makes and models (white and color).
All work guaranteed
DELTA APPLIANCE SERVICE CENTER
Leroy Conley and Mac McRoy
881 (Rear) W. Malone - GR 1-1565. 4-6-tf

17 Ft. Fiberglass boat with convertible top. 50 H. P. Johnson & Trailer.
1951 Ford 8N tractor with all equipment. GR 1-4360. 4-5-6t

Singer Sewing machine. 1965 cabinet model. 3 needle position, makes button holes, sews on buttons and many fancy stitches. Take over payments of $7.14 or pay $91.00 balance. Call Mr. Robbie, GR 1-1649. 4-19-6t

3 Complete rooms of furniture! $995.00
$49.75 down -- $8.22 weekly. Includes double door refrigerator, 36" gas range, 5 piece dinnette set, 3 piece bedroom suite, mattress & springs; living room suite, tables & lamps. Wilcoxson & Sons Furniture Co.
Sikeston, Missouri 4-23-tf

FOR SALE -- 15 foot fiberglass "Star Craft" boat with 75 h.p. Evinrude motor and holscraft trailer. A real ski rig--ready to go. Call MU 3-3733 after 6 p.m. 4-23-6t

LAZY Daisy isn't lazy anymore. Since she switched to Wipe Lustre claims rug cleaning is not a chore. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith-alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 4-23-6t

TRE-WAX
for lasting beauty for your floors at
Moore's Hardware
118 N. New Madrid St. 4-23-6t

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS -- ORGANS
Baldwin - Wurlitzer
Quality Service
fair prices
Rental plan for beginners
KEITH COLLINS PIANO CO.
98 N. Kingshighway-GR 1-4531 3-7-tf

• REAL ESTATE 6

CORRECTION
C. D. Alcorn Agency - Friday's ad.
Listing number 2 should have read: Good investment property -- Three bedroom frame home, bath, Two bedroom home, bath, two car carport, 50x300' lot, paved street. All for $5800. Terms 4-25-1t

FOR SALE -- By owner. 5 Bedrooms, 2 full baths. GR 1-0200. 4-23-3t

For Sale -- 2,600 Acres of river bottom land near Amary, Mississippi. Small cotton allotment. Adequate housing. Call John R. Young, 534-7886, New Albany, Mississippi. 3-1-5t

FOR SALE -- Lot on Carroll Street. 100'x185'. Priced at $3,500. Call GR 1-4945. 4-21-9t

FOR SALE -- By owner. 4 Room house and 15 acres 20 minutes from Sikeston. $4,500.00. LO 8-2458. 4-12-tf

FOR SALE -- 209 Marion St. House, large lot, $2,500 down. Take over $3,200, 4½ percent FHA mortgage. Payments about $50.00 per month. Write E. E. Trail, 1510 Channel Dr., Round Lake, Ill. 4-9-26t

FOR SALE -- By owner. 3 Bedroom house, 220 Miller St. Excellent Location for children. Large lot, forced air heat, and carport. Call Ed Carson, GR 1-0425 after 5 p.m. 4-16-6t

• SITUATIONS WANTED 7

WANTED -- Housework. Saturdays preferred. Call GR 1-1173. 4-25-6t

WANTED -- Baby sitting and ironing. GR 1-9493. 4-21-12t

• MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-30-tf

WANTED -- Lime customers. Large or small, See or call Terrell Lime Company. 3-12-43t

• HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE 11a

WANTED -- Appliance salesman. Commission basis with guaranteed weekly draw. Flexible hours. Apply in person, Montgomery Ward, 111 E. Center. 4-22-3t

• HELP WANTED FEMALE 11

HELP WANTED -- Apply in person, Cream Castle Highway 60 West. 4-23-tf

Female Help wanted. Evening shift. Apply in person. Wagley's Dairy Queen. 4-19-tf

HAVE position available for young lady with some experience in General Office work. Bookkeeping machine operator. Reply to MO Box 100, c/o Daily Sikeston Standard. 4-22-6t

All Classified Ads must be in before 5:00 P.M. the day before publication.

• HELP WANTED MALE 12

FOREMAN WANTED -- To lead crew to erect grain bins, grain handling equipment, and related farm structures, welding experience necessary, guaranteed annual income for the right man. Reply to SMP Box 100 c/o Daily Sikeston Standard, giving full history of your past experience. 4-19-11t

• LOST & FOUND 13

HORSE FOUND last December. Contact Bill Maxwell, GR 1-3957, Route 2, Matthews. 4-23-3t

• OPPORTUNITIES 14

I HAVE OPTION on 28,500 Acres Mississippi Delta land. Must exercise soon. Need partner. No cash required. Must have good financial statement. Call Cardwell, Mo., OLiver 4-7632. 4-22-6t

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!
Men - women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service Box 100, c-o Daily Sikeston Standard.

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

For Light Hauling
or City Delivery
Call GR 1-4552 4-18-30t

Exterior & Interior painting
Call Sherman Cambron
NO 7-2231 after 5 p.m. 4-22-tf

RIGHT-WAY TREE SERVICE
"all kinds of tree care"
920 Lake St. -- GR 1-1937
Walt Whitehorn -- 20 yrs. Experience

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-9221 5-1-tf

We Build
Automatic Feeding Systems & Silos complete
Memphis Concrete Silo Co.
D. H. Temples, Salesman
Rt. 2, Dexter, Ph. LO 8-2720 4-13-26t

PUMP DRIVING -- 2" to 4" Irrigation -- on Residence. 35 Years Experience.
Phone Joe Allison
EDgewater 4-3216
Cape Girardeau, Missouri 4-19-12t

• PETS 19

FOR SALE -- Registered AKC white German Shepherd puppies. Also grown male and female. Phone MA 4-3730, 511 W. Bain St., Dexter, Mo. 4-19-6t

• NEW & USED CARS 21

FOR SALE -- '63 Chevrolet Impapa hard top. 327 engine. Straight shift. GR 1-0107. 4-25-6t

FOR SALE -- 1954 GMC pickup. Call GR 1-1387. 4-19-6t

• LOANS & INSURANCE 24

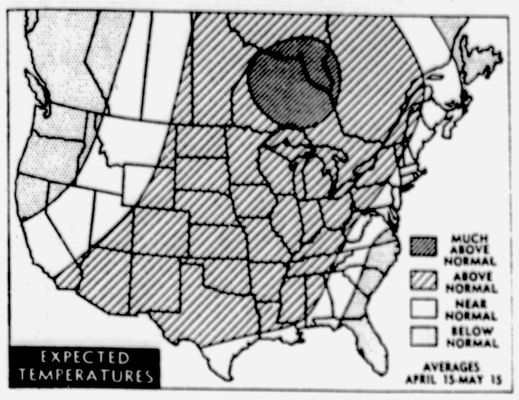
WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for "FAST CASH"
KEY LOAN CO.
GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

• CARDS OF THANKS 25

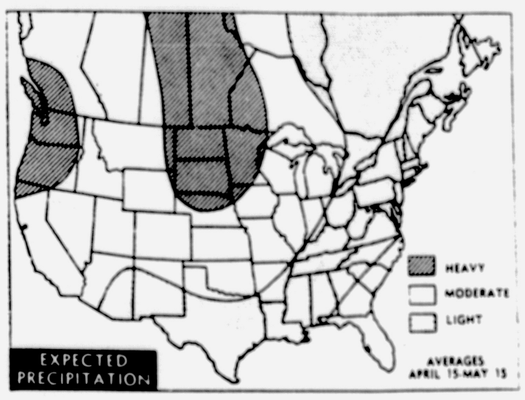
WE Wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to the many friends and neighbors for all their kindness and consideration in the time of our grief and sorrow in the death of our husband and father. To the people of the First General Baptist Church of Morehouse, also to the Rev. Henry Jordan and Rev. Glenn Bohannon.
Wife & Children of Ernest King 4-25-1t

Mixed May

Maps show Weather Bureau's estimated forecast of average temperature, precipitation through May 15.



The nation's heartland is in for a warm spell while seasonal to cooler weather is expected to be the prevailing pattern for both coasts.



The outlook is on the dry side in the East and the southern border states, but moist from the Pacific Northwest to the upper Mississippi Valley.

Circuit Court Cases Heard in Bloomfield

BLOOMFIELD -- Circuit Court met with Judge Arthur U. Goodman Jr.

Cases set and heard were:

Kenneth Anderson vs Raymond Denton et al, damages. Dismissed by plaintiff without prejudice.

Elmer Allen vs Walter Henderson et al, damages. Trial date June 10.

Rodger Dale Allen vs Walter Henderson, damages. Trial date June 10.

Morris Alan Ashly vs Shelby Green, damages. Trial date June 9.

Eddie Boyles b/n/f vs Bonnie Barnes et al, damages. Trial date July 15.

Howard L. Bouchellon vs Walter Weisbrood, damages. Trial date July 20.

John Burton b/n/f Cotton Belt Route et al, damages. Petition and counter claims dismissed without prejudice at cost of defendant per stipulation filed.

Leonard Baker vs Jessie Elaine Wellman, damages. Trial date July 6.

E. C. Barton vs. Curtis Smithmier, note. Trial date June 15.

Abraham Bartolo vs Ernest Ray Hoosier, damages. Trial date July 14.

Marvin E. Bennett et al vs State Highway Commission, damages. Trial date July 22.

Gordie E. Bass vs William Carl Porter, damages. Trial date July 12.

Willis Clay Bulliner et al vs Marvin M. Sutton et al, damages. Trial date July 21.

L. G. Black d/b/a Clines Island Gin vs Homer Montgomery, note. Dismissed by plaintiff without prejudice.

Chrisman Oil Co. vs E. C. Francis et al, on account. Dismissed by plaintiff without prejudice.

City of Holland vs General Insurance Co. of America, performance payment bond. Dismissed with prejudice at cost of defendant.

General Ins. Co. of America, per stipulation.

Ford Motor Co. vs Scism Motor Co., damages. Trial date May 27.

Hudson L. Goza et al vs Everett Craig, damages. Trial date June 14.

W. R. Grace et al vs Ruben Hillis, account. Trial date June 17.

Bessie Gill vs. D. R. Harrison Co. et al, damages. Trial date May 25.

Vivian Hager vs. James D. Sullivan, damages. Trial date July 13.

Harry Herbert Hart vs Glenn Harold Lee, damages. Trial date July 12.

Joann Higgerson vs Miriam M. Jones, damages. Trial date July 8.

Erba Hatridge vs Harold Lemar, damages. Trial date July 14.

Clinton Ray Hardy vs Phil Lebeau, damages. Trial date July 7.

Otis Hightower vs. Jess Edkards, damages. Trial date July 13.

Sue Hopper b/n/f vs Alice Scherer, damages. Trial date July 21.

Henry Hiss vs Betty Jo Reid, damages. Trial date July 16.

Jolly Gas Co. vs Robert E. Jibben, damages. Trial date July 19.

Blanche Ketchum vs Tom Roland, damages. Set for July 21.

Theodore Kelly vs Ted Davis etc., damages. Set for May 31.

John Lincoln vs M&A Electric Coop., damages. Set of June 17.

Olivia O. Lewis vs Kolen (Kalen) Devon Lewis, damages. Set for July 6.

M. F. A. Oil Co. vs C. E. Thurston, account. Set for May 26.

Homer Morgan Furniture Co. vs Ira V. Holmes et al, account. Set for May 18.

Mercury Acceptance Corp. vs Edward Kirkpatrick et al, on note. Powell, Jones and Ringer by leave withdrew as attorneys for defendant.

Virble Montgomery vs David Moor et al, damages. Set for July 7.

Ralph Mayo et al vs M&A Electric Coop., damages. Set for July 15.

Juanita Ann Nely vs Betty Reid, damages. Set for May 20.

Howard Overby vs Dwane Wiggins, damages. Set for June 17.

Roy Patterson vs Commonwealth Life Ins. and Accident, libel and slander. Set for June 7th.

Judy Rive, Jessie Rice vs Phillip Bills et al, damges. Set for June 8.

Shirley A. Robertson vs Marlon Lewis, damages. Set for June 8.

James D. Sullivan vs Walter Hager, damages. Set for July 13.

Marvel Schudge vs Donald R. Francis, damages. Set for June 7.

Alice Inez Stokely et al vs W. J. Rohlman, damages. Set for July 19.

State, ex rel M&A Electric Coop, vs George H. Rehm et al, condemnation. Bidwell exceptions. Set for July 15.

Ralph H. Stropp vs Dallas C. Teeters, damages. Set for July 8th.

Guy E. Sandage et al vs John Monroe Ragsdale, damages. Set for July 8.

Cecil Scowden vs Delmar D. Moore, damages. Set for July 21.

Anna Stoecker vs Cheryl L. Risner, damages. Set for July 8.

George Schantz vs Earl West, damages. Set for June 15.

Claude Townsend vs C. C. Shell d/b/a Ford Motor Co., damages. Set for June 15.

Daisy P. Tilley vs Elmer Rollings et al, damages. Set for July 19.

Ralph Thomas Jr. vs Jimmy Dean Francis et al, damages. Set for July 14.

William Walker vs James Rough, damages. Set for July 20.

Herbert Westbrook vs Raymond C. Mayberry et al, mandatory injunction and damages. Set for May 18.

Elaine Wellman vs Ernest Aslin, damages. Set for July 12.

Jon Wellman b/n/f vs Ernest Aslin, damages. Set for July 12.

David Walker vs St. Louis Southwestern Railroad, damages. Set for June 9.

Jimmy Young vs Edna Reno, damages. Set for July 6.

J. C. Shelton vs Houston Ward et al, partition. Set for July 26.

Bank of Sikeston vs Verlon Phillips, note. Dismissed by plaintiff with prejudice.

Mrs. F. A. McGinley et al vs Edison Buck, on account. Dismissed by plaintiff without prejudice.

J. T. DeBery et al vs Lee E. Bowling et al, breach of warranty. Kenneth L. Dement by leave withdraws as attorney for plaintiff.

Paul Strickland et al vs Luther Whitaker et al, enforce mechanics lien. Set for May 2.

Jackson Life Ins. Co. vs Jas. W. Jackson, on contract. Judgment for plaintiff on contract in the amount of $2,864.68.

Ralph Murphy et al vs Geo. Allen Hunter et al, quiet title. Dismissed by plaintiff without prejudice.

James G. Vernon d/b/a vs Equity Mutual Ins., policy. Defendant's motion to strike sustained. Paragraph 8 of petition stricken by court.

Bank of Advance Mo. vs Herman Scheible, on note. Judgment for plaintiff on notes in amount of; Count 1 --$527.08; interest, 8% --$54.81; attorney fee, $58.18; Count 2 --$800; interest 8% --$118.05; attorney fee, $91.80; Count 3 --$200; interest 8% --$22.49; attorney fee $22.44.

State of Missouri vs William Rivers, burglary and larceny. Set for May 12.

Sarah Elizabeth Tygett vs Dewane Mosley, partition. Sheriff directed to pay funds remaining in his hands to administrators of estates of Betty Crandell and Dewane Mosley.

State of Missouri vs Cecil Wayne Roberts and Jimmy Ray Pennington, tampering with automobile. Report of State Probation and Parole officer filed. Defendant placed on probation under supervision of state probation and parole officer for two years or until further ordered.

Home Oil Co. Inc. vs Herman Smith, promissory note. Dismissed by plaintiff with prejudice.

Leona Powell vs Tyler Pipe et al, damages. Dismissed with prejudice.

DIVORCES

Geraldine Haney vs Avery James Haney, divorce. Defendant withdraws motion to dismiss and is allowed 10 days in which to file answer.

Caroline Sue Dye vs Al Vernon Dye, divorce. Plaintiff awarded decree of divorce with custody of two minor children, and $80 monthly in advance for support of said minor children, also $150 for attorney's fees.

Margaret Perline Durham vs Larry Dewayne Durham, divorce. Hon. Marshall Craig designated to try this case.

Joanna Crouch vs David Walter Crouch, divorce. Plaintiff awarded decree of divorce.

HOW TO GET THE BEST IN EGGS

If they want to get the very best available, most housewives know to look for the U.S. grademark on the egg carton. They know that "U.S. Grade A" eggs are consistently high quality eggs--that look especially good fried or poached.

But many housewives are finding an even higher U.S. Department of Agriculture grade of eggs at their groceries -- a grade that is relatively new and increasing in popularity.

This grade -- known as either USDA Quality Control Grade AA or USDA Fresh Fancy -- is the product of the most thorough grading and quality control program available for any shell egg packed in the Nation today.

This program, administered by USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service in cooperation with State departments of agriculture, is known as the "Federal State Quality Control Program."

The unique feature of this program is that eggs marketed with this exclusive shield are controlled for quality from the time they are laid until they are sold to the consumer.

Here's how the program works.

If a farmer or egg packer wishes to earn the "USDA Quality Control" grademark for his eggs, he must apply for the service, of course, and he must agree to pay for the service.

The farm is surveyed to insure that it meets the high standards of the program. After the program is initiated, surveys are performed to maintain these high standards.

Some of the requirements of the program are:

1. Eggs must be gathered frequently on the farm--two or three times a day.

2. Eggs must be cooled immediately after gathering--and must be kept at a constant temperature and humidity until they are sold to the consumer at the grocery store.

3. Samples of the eggs are broken out and height of the thick white is measured by a micrometer. Eggs must meet consistently high standards if the flock is to stay in the quality control program.

4. In addition, the eggs are closely examined individually for exterior defects such as misshaped shells, stains, etc. and all such eggs are removed before packaging.

5. Cartons of eggs must have an expiration date marked on them -- a date 10 days from the time of testing. (After this date, the eggs cannot be sold with the USDA grademark.)

Government graders perform the surveys, sampling and grading necessary to insure that the eggs maintain high quality levels.

The Federal-State Quality Control Program was started in 1959 to help egg producers and packers provide the quality of egg that consumers wanted. The program which was operating in 45 egg-packing plants in 1962 is now operating in more than 70 egg-packing plants in 25 States.

In 1962, about 15 million dozens of eggs met the requirements of this program; in 1965 this figure was 40 million dozens. And the number will doubtless increase in the years ahead.

Because of this program, many American consumers can now buy the very best eggs available--those marked with the USDA Quality Control Grade AA or USDA Fresh Fancy grademark.

Really a River

Florida's Everglades National Park is not really a swampy region, but a great, shallow river stretching across the southern end of the state.

Lightest Mexico

Mexico City - Today we have some interesting correspondence from a lady who asks a number of things about Mexico. She wants to know how Mexicans dress, how they make their jewels and pottery and last but by no means least, do they celebrate their holidays like we do?

Heavenly days, I didn't realize Mexico is such a dim, dark country. For a while there I thought everybody was going down the middle of the highway and the calendar was on the correct page.

It must be the writing that's dim and dark.

At any rate, let us attend to matters. Mexican dress like regular folks. They go to the tailor shop or into one of the big department stores here and buy the same kinds of clothes you do. Maybe you have seen some fiesta posters with ladies and gentlemen pictured dancing in regional costumes. Well, we have cowboys up home and some of them probably wear high heel boots and tight pants and a big hat. But that doesn't mean anything to the rest of the country unless there is a party of some sort.

How Mexican make their jewels is curious. They often use Paris or New York models for these items and the jewelers turn out exact replicas like all over the world. Of course, you have some local designs which are very original. The designer makes a scale sketch in color of the jewelry piece he has in mind and the metal men make the piece just like the sketch. Pottery-- well, they put a lump of clay on a wooden or stone platform and turn it by hand as they shape the pot or whatever they are making. Then they let it dry in the sun for a while and put it in an oven to bake.

Then holidays. Mexico throws a Christmas that is the same as ours, except theirs possibly has more lights and color. Remember, they have a different set of holidays (apart from Christmas, New Year and Easter) but a celebration is a celebration. Mexico is close enough to the U.S. to have picked up an awful lot of our customs and ideas. You'd be surprised to find everybody around here just folks who dress up and drive cars like we do.

COULD A FAMILY of three get by in Mexico on $192 (U.S.) a month? It depends on how you want to live. Mexico City has about six million inhabitants and all the things any big city has. You might get by if you want to live in a poor section of town. You would do much better in a small place away from the city, where rents are lower and prices are cheaper. But $192 isn't much for three people anywhere.

INFORMATION ON train routes from border to Mexico City? I would suggest taking the swanky Aztec Eagle which leaves Nuevo Laredo every afternoon at 6:15. Arrives in Mexico City the following day about 10 p.m. When you get aboard you sit down to dinner in the dining car and watch the Mexican country side unfold. Everything is loungy and air conditioned. You pass through desert plains studded with cacti, tree-filled valleys of the Tropic of Cancer, rich agricultural areas, valleys and highlands. Sometimes you'll wind over giddy peaks with the track cutting through sheer rock walls. Cross mountain streams and pass through Indian villages of adobe huts where burros are loaded for the market. First class fare is $8.35. Mexico has excellent and cheap rail travel.

(Questions on Mexico? Write John Abney, Damas 106, Mexico City 19, Mexico).

No Damage but 'Pill' Inappropriate for Tots

By Louise Chase
Women's Medical News Service

Birth control pills, like all medicines, should be kept out of the reach of children, but none of the nation's 364 poison control centers has recorded a single serious illness or death among youngsters who have eaten their mother's oral contraceptives.

In reporting the absence of deaths or serious illnesses from birth control pills, experts at the National Clearing House for Poison Control in Washington accented the need to protect youngsters from medicines prescribed for adults. While the birth control pills have not added to the problem of fatal poisoning, a common medication like aspirin still takes a heavy toll of lives every year among children four years old and younger.

LARGEST SAMPLE

Dr. Alan F. Guttmacher, president of Planned Parenthood, told Women's Medical News Service: "Although we have the largest caseload in the United States of women on 'the pill' --and have gotten reports from time to time of small children taking the medication -- we haven't had a single report of serious illness or death resulting."

Dr. Guttmacher's experience was confirmed by WMNS in a check of major cities:

In Boston, Dr. Joel Albert, medical officer in charge of the poison control center at Children's Hospital, confirmed the increase in cases due to more women using the pill, but reports "no fatalities or acute medical toxicity has been found among children swallowing the pill."

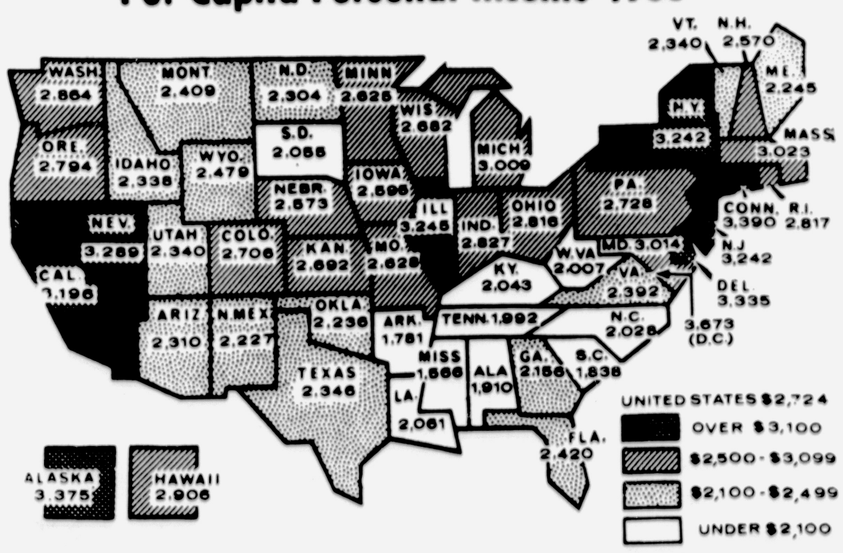
NEW YORK AND LOS ANGELES

Harry Raydin, chief of the poison control center in New York City, the nation's largest, with 23,000 inquiries a year, reported that there "have been no deaths or serious medical incidents from children swallowing the pill that are known to us. We are getting more calls, but haven't found a single acute case."

Mr. Raydin noted that parents are being urged to keep all medicines away from children and added that "I've never personally heard of any illness or death resulting from the ingestion of the birth control pills similar to what we have had with aspirin." He said that a recent, published news report from St. Louis pointing up the rise in incidence has caused "unnecessary alarm" among parents; however, he cautioned parents should be careful with all medicines.

In Los Angeles, Dr. Harry T. Wright, chief of the poison control center at General Hospital, reported no admission for ingestion of the pills by a child during the past year.

Per Capita Personal Income 1965



U.S. PER CAPITA INCOME rose 6 per cent in 1965 to a record $2,724 as announced by the Commerce Department in Washington, D. C. The increase, $150, was shared by every state as shown on the Newsmap.

LET WANT ADS WORK FOR YOU

• SLEEPING ROOMS 1

FOR RENT -- Light housekeeping room. All utilities furnished. 210 Ruth St. Phone GR 1-4182. 4-23-tf

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. Men preferred. GR 1-0630. 4-22-tf

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FOR RENT -- Newly furnished 3 room apartment. Utilities paid. $75.00 monthly. Adults only. GR 1-3403. 4-23-4t

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults Call GR 1-0416. 4-5-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

NOW RENTING -- New efficiency apartments. Built-in kitchen, 900 Davis Road. GR 1-1219; GR 1-5509 or GR 1-1106. 4-14-tf

FOR RENT -- Nice furnished apartment. Adults. 535 N. Ranney. GR 1-0568. 4-20-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. GR 1-0588. 4-21-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 Room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Phone GR 1-2772. 4-21-tf

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

FOR RENT -- Large 3 room air conditioned apartment. Utilities furnished. GR 1-1262. 4-12-tf

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

FOR RENT -- 6 Room house, bath. Phone GR 1-1836. 4-20-tf

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters of Scott County in the Democratic Primary Election on Tuesday, August 2nd, 1966:

COLLECTOR
C. E. FELKER,
Sikeston, Mo.

HAROLD E. HAHN,
Benton, Mo.

DENNIS HOLLAND
Lusk Chapel, Scott Co.

AUBREY MICHAEL
Benton, Mo.

RECORDER
JOHN J. BOLLINGER,
Benton, Mo.

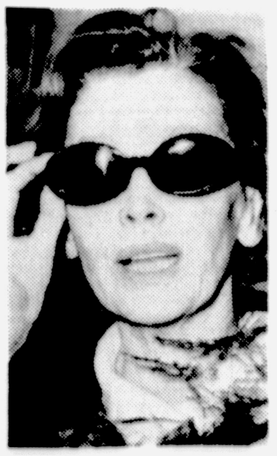
FOR COUNTY CLERK
PHIL WALDMAN, JR.
804 Courtney Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

FOR COMMITTEEMAN
Richland Township
V. L. (RED) KIRBY
204 N. Prairie
Sikeston, mo.

BILL LEWIS
508 Carroll
Sikeston, Mo.

CLYDE "PECK" WISDOM
103 Comstock Place
Sikeston, Mo.

State Representative
157th District
7 South Township of Scott County
TONY HECKEMEYER
916 Hawthorne
Sikeston, Mo.



(NEA Telephoto)

NOT WED — "Definitely not" was response of actress Maureen O'Sullivan, 55, to rumors that she had secretly wed a young acquaintance, rabbinical student Henri Sobell, 26.

FOR RENT -- Nicely furnished 4 room house. 410 Coleman. Phone GR 1-1624. 4-22-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. $60. monthly. Adults only. GR 1-5906 or GR 1-2105. 4-18-tf

HOUSE for rent in Sikeston. Living room, dining room, kitchen, built-in cabinets, 2 bedrooms, bath, closed in front and back porches, 2 car garage, large lot with good garden spot. Nice residential section. Call ED 5-6021, Cape Girardeau, Missouri. Available for immediate occupancy. 4-23-tf

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

OFFICE SPACE
For rent at 127 E. Malone in building formerly occupied by First National Bank. Off-Street parking space. See or call owner.
Fred Steck
GR 1-1121 or GR 1-4599

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36" 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078. 1-27-tf

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo. Ph. OV 8-2574
4-11-20t

FOR SALE -- All model parts, guaranteed used and rebuilt. AAA Auto Salvage, ½ mile S. Miner. GR 1-1123. 4-8-26t

Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases.
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-12-tf

FOR SALE -- Geraniums. Goode's Nursery. GR 1-3119. 4-8-tf

FOR SALE -- Highest tested red or white limestone. Terrell Lime Company. 3-12-43t

FOR SALE -- Freight damaged gas range. GR 1-4546. 4-22-3t

FOR SALE -- Mobile Home. Jewell St., Miner, Missouri. 4-22-6t

FOR SALE -- Demonstrator motor scooter. Price greatly reduced. GR 1-4546. 4-22-3t

Centura tableware by Corning
Guaranteed 3 years at
Moore's Hardware
118 N. New Madrid St.
4-23-6t

FOR SALE -- 1965 Mobile home, 51 x 10'. Call GR 1-0212. 4-19-6t

MOBILE HOME SPECIAL
12' wide $3795.00
2 & 3 bedrooms
gas heat
Gas Hot water heater
JOE GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
2 miles E. of Charleston
open 7:30 to 6
Sunday Afternoons 1 to 5

FOR SALE -- French Provincial dining room set with 6 chairs. China cabinet with glass doors. Call GR 1-4423 after 5:30 p.m. 4-21-6t

FOR SALE -- Danish Modern Console television. GR 1-4918. 4-21-6t

PLANTS FOR SALE -- Tomato, cabbage 1¢ each, Hybrid tomatoes, 35¢ dozen, peppers 20¢ dozen. One block South of bank, Vernie Arterberry, Morehouse, Mo. 4-20-12t

FOR SALE -- Used televisions, automatic washers, and refrigerators.
Service on all makes and models (white and color).
All work guaranteed
DELTA APPLIANCE SERVICE CENTER
Leroy Conley and Mac McRoy
881 (Rear) W. Malone - GR 1-1565. 4-6-tf

17 Ft. Fiberglass boat with convertible top. 50 H. P. Johnson & Trailer.
1951 Ford 8N tractor with all equipment. GR 1-4360. 4-5-6t

Singer Sewing machine. 1965 cabinet model. 3 needle position, makes button holes, sews on buttons and many fancy stitches. Take over payments of $7.14 or pay $91.00 balance. Call Mr. Robbie, GR 1-1649. 4-19-6t

3 Complete rooms of furniture! $995.00
$49.75 down -- $8.22 weekly. Includes double door refrigerator, 36" gas range, 5 piece dinnette set, 3 piece bedroom suite, mattress & springs; living room suite, tables & lamps.
Wilcoxson & Sons Furniture Co.
Sikeston, Missouri
4-23-tf

FOR SALE -- 15 foot fiberglass "Star Craft" boat with 75 h.p. Evinrude motor and holscraft trailer. A real ski rig--ready to go. Call MU 3-3733 after 6 p.m. 4-23-6t

LAZY Daisy isn't lazy anymore. Since she switched to Wipe Lustre claims rug cleaning is not a chore. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith-alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 4-23-6t

TRE-WAX
for lasting beauty for your floors at
Moore's Hardware
118 N. New Madrid St.
4-23-6t

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS -- ORGANS
Baldwin - Wurlitzer
Quality Service
fair prices
Rental plan for beginners
KEITH COLLINS PIANO CO.
98 N. Kingshighway - GR 1-4531
3-7-tf

• REAL ESTATE 6

CORRECTION
C. D. Alcorn Agency - Friday's ad.
Listing number 2 should have read: Good investment property -- Three bedroom frame home, bath, Two bedroom home, bath, two car carport, 50x300' lot, paved street. All for $5800. Terms 4-25-1t

FOR SALE -- By owner. 5 Bedrooms, 2 full baths. GR 1-0200. 4-23-3t

For Sale -- 2,600 Acres of river bottom land near Amary, Mississippi. Small cotton allotment. Adequate housing. Call John R. Young, 534-7886, New Albany, Mississippi. 3-1-5t

FOR SALE -- Lot on Carroll Street. 100'x185'. Priced at $3,500. Call GR 1-4945. 4-21-9t

FOR SALE -- By owner. 4 Room house and 15 acres 20 minutes from Sikeston. $4,500.00. LO 8-2458. 4-12-tf

FOR SALE -- 209 Marion St. House, large lot, $2,500 down. Take over $3,200, 4½ percent FHA mortgage. Payments about $50.00 per month. Write E. E. Trail, 1510 Channel Dr., Round Lake, Ill. 4-9-26t

FOR SALE -- By owner. 3 Bedroom house, 220 Miller St. Excellent Location for children. Large lot, forced air heat, and carport. Call Ed Carson, GR 1-0425 after 5 p.m. 4-16-6t

• SITUATIONS WANTED 7

WANTED -- Housework. Saturdays preferred. Call GR 1-1173. 4-25-6t

WANTED -- Baby sitting and ironing. GR 1-9493. 4-21-12t

• MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-30-tf

WANTED -- Lime customers. Large or small, See or call Terrell Lime Company. 3-12-43t

• HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE 11a

WANTED -- Appliance salesman. Commission basis with guaranteed weekly draw. Flexible hours. Apply in person, Montgomery Ward, 111 E. Center. 4-22-3t

• HELP WANTED FEMALE 11

HELP WANTED -- Apply in person, Cream Castle Highway 60 West. 4-23-tf

Female Help wanted. Evening shift. Apply in person, Wagley's Dairy Queen. 4-19-tf

HAVE position available for young lady with some experience in General Office work. Bookkeeping machine operator. Reply to MO Box 100, c/o Daily Sikeston Standard. 4-22-6t

All Classified Ads must be in before 5:00 P.M. the day before publication.

• HELP WANTED MALE 12

FOREMAN WANTED -- To lead crew to erect grain bins, grain handling equipment, and related farm structures, welding experience necessary, guaranteed annual income for the right man. Reply to SMP Box 100 c/o Daily Sikeston Standard, giving full history of your past experience. 4-19-11t

• LOST & FOUND 13

HORSE FOUND last December. Contact Bill Maxwell, GR 1-3957, Route 2, Matthews. 4-23-3t

• OPPORTUNITIES 14

I HAVE OPTION on 28,500 Acres Mississippi Delta land. Must exercise soon. Need partner. No cash required. Must have good financial statement. Call Cardwell, Mo., OLiver 4-7632. 4-22-6t

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!
Men - women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service Box 100, c-o Daily Sikeston Standard.

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

For Light Hauling
or City Delivery
Call GR 1-4552
4-18-30t

Exterior & Interior painting
Call Sherman Cambron
NO 7-2231 after 5 p.m.
4-22-tf

RIGHT-WAY TREE SERVICE
"all kinds of tree care"
920 Lake St. -- GR 1-1937
Walt Whitehorn -- 20 yrs. Experience

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-9221
5-1-tf

We Build
Automatic Feeding Systems & Silos complete
Memphis Concrete Silo Co.
D. H. Temples, Salesman
Rt. 2, Dexter, Ph. LO 8-2720
4-13-26t

PUMP DRIVING -- 2" to 4"
Irrigation -- on Residence.
35 Years Experience.
Phone Joe Allison
EDgewater 4-3216
Cape Girardeau, Missouri
4-19-12t

• PETS 19

FOR SALE -- Registered AKC white German Shepherd puppies. Also grown male and female. Phone MA 4-3730, 511 W. Bain St., Dexter, Mo. 4-19-6t

• NEW & USED CARS 21

FOR SALE -- '63 Chevrolet Impapa hard top. 327 engine. Straight shift. GR 1-0107. 4-25-6t

FOR SALE -- 1954 GMC pickup. Call GR 1-1387. 4-19-6t

• LOANS & INSURANCE 24

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for "FAST CASH"
KEY LOAN CO.
GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

• CARDS OF THANKS 25

WE Wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to the many friends and neighbors for all their kindness and consideration in the time of our grief and sorrow in the death of our husband and father. To the people of the First General Baptist Church of Morehouse, also to the Rev. Henry Jordan and Rev. Glenn Bohannon.
Wife & Children of Ernest King
4-25-1t

Channel 12

MONDAY APRIL 25

5:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS
5:45 THE SCOREBOARD
5:50 WATCHING THE WEATHER
6:00 CBS EVENING NEWS - COLOR CBS
6:30 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
7:00 I'VE GOT A SECRET CBS
7:30 THE LUCY SHOW - COLOR CBS
8:00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW - COLOR CBS
8:30 HAZEL - COLOR CBS
9:00 HOLLYWOOD TALENT SCOUTS - COLOR
10:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10:15 THE LATE WEATHER
10:25 THE SPORTS FINAL
10:30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (TWO TICKETS TO LONDON-ALAN CURTIS & MICHELLE MORGAN)
11:55 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

TUESDAY APRIL 26

6:00 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
6:30 CHUCK WAGON GANG
6:45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
7:05 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS
7:30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9:00 I LOVE LUCY CBS
9:30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
10:00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10:30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW CBS
11:00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11:25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11:45 THE GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12:00 NOONDAY NEWS
12:15 THE FARM PICTURE
12:20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1:00 PASSWORD CBS
1:30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR CBS
2:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2:25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2:30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3:00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3:30 COLOR FEATURE
4:00 BACHELOR FATHER
4:30 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
5:00 WOODY WOODPECKER SHOW - COLOR

3 Network

MONDAY, APRIL 25
6:00 Cactus Pete
6:25 Weather
6:30 12 O'Clock High
7:30 Jesse James
8:00 Shenandoah
8:30 Peyton Place
9:00 The Avengers
10:00 Weather & News
10:20 Untouchables
11:20 Maverick
12:30 News & Sign Off

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY DAYTIME

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 M-Not For Hire
T-Family Theatre
W-Agriculture & Edu.
T-Family Theatre
F-Douglas & Dirksen
10:00 Supermarket Sweep
10:30 Dating Game
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Ben Casey
1:00 Confidential-Women
1:30 A Time For Us
1:54 News-Womans Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 The Nurses
3:00 Never Too Young
3:24 Arlene Dahl-Beauty C
3:30 Where The Action Is
4:00 The Hour
5:00 M-W-F Adventure Club
T-Blue Angels
T-Lone Ranger
5:30 Rocky & His Friends
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

6

MONDAY P.M. - April 25
6:00 Hullabaloo - c
7:00 John Forsythe Show - c
7:30 Mr. Kildare - c
8:00 Perry Como - c
9:00 Run for Your Life - c
10:00 Movie Picture
10:15 Tonight Show - c

DAILY (Monday thru Friday)
7:00 Today Show - c
9:00 Romper Room
9:25 NBC News
9:30 Concentration
10:00 Morning Star - c
10:30 Paradise Bay - c
11:00 Jeopardy - c
11:30 Let's Play Post Office - c
11:55 NBC News
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make A Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Days of our Lives - c
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game - c
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Bingo
4:00 Popeye - c
4:30 M.T.W.Th. Cheyenne to 5:30
Fri. Dance Party to 5:30
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley - c
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:30 Sports

KMPL 1520 K.C.

PROGRAM SCHEDULE — MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

5:30 Sign On
5:32 Town and Country
6:25 Perspective on Markets
6:55 KMPL World Report
7:05 KMPL Regional & Local News
7:15 KMPL Weather
7:20 KMPL Market Report
7:25 KMPL Sports Report
7:30 The Morning Watch
8:25 Perspective for Women
9:05 Around the Town
10:05 Musical Fun
10:15 Perspective on Lighter Side
10:30 Muscal Fun
11:40 Let's Pretend
11:55 Mid-Day Meditations
12:00 KMPL World Report
12:10 KMPL Sports Report
12:20 KMPL Regional & Local Report
12:35 KMPL Markets
12:45 KMPL Weather Report
12:55 News Sound: Analysis
1:00 Bal room
2:05 Open Line
2:30 Country Fare
3:25 Perspective on Business
3:30 Boothael Beat
3:45 KMPL Market Report
5:55 KMPL World News Report
6:00 KMPL Regional & Local Report
6:05 KMPL Sports Report
6:10 KMPL Weather Report
6:15 Vespers in Music
6:30 Interlude - Music
7:30 The Night Watch - Music
11:25 KMPL News Final
11:30 Sign Off
NOTE: KMPL NEWS at 55 PAST EACH HOUR

Looking Back Over the Years

50 Years Ago
April 25, 1916

A wedding of much interest and surprise to Sikestonians occurred on Monday morning at the M. E. parsonage. It was that of Ewell Barger to Miss Tot Gresham.

Miss Margaret Harris spent Sunday in Sikeston with her mother, Mrs. Kate Harris. Miss Margaret is attending the Normal at Cape Girardeau.

For weeks past the many candidates for office in Sikeston have been very active in their campaign and all slept on their arms Monday night. For mayor, Malone won over Harris by 475 votes; for city attorney, Montgomery claimed 666 votes; for chief of police, Forston won by 68 votes over Randol and Sheppard; for police judge, Parons won with 49 votes over Payne; for collector, Cravens won by a majority of 70 votes over Carter, Swaim, Devinney, Laubis and Montgomery. The alderman contest saw Prow over Roush in first ward; Poindexter over Sikes in the second ward; and Cox over Adams in ward three.

40 Years Ago
April 25, 1926

Levi Cook and family and Mrs. Kate Cook will move into the Jno. R. Sellards' home on North New Madrid street.

Col. Pagelow, with three big Army dirigibles from Scott Field will pass over Sikeston Thursday morning on their way south.

Mrs. G. W. Presnell, Mrs. W. L. Stacy, Mrs. Grover Heath and Miss Elreno Shelton drove to Jackson Sunday.

30 Years Ago
April 25, 1936

Trooper Gordon B. Inglis arrived Saturday to become permanently affiliated with Troop E of the State Highway Patrol, Captain A. D. Sheppard said.

Miss Margaret Harris, who is a member of the teaching faculty of the Dallas, Tex., High School, underwent a tonsillectomy operation about three weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hayden, Jr., entertained at dinner Wednesday evening in honor of their fifth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Eliza Huey died Thursday morning at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Hooper Rodgers on Dorothy street.

20 Years Ago
April 25, 1946

Marian F. Hutchison, 60 years old, former Sikeston resident, died at Mount Vernon Sunday morning after a lengthy illness.

William H. Wallace, 44 years old, former Sikeston resident, died at City Hospital in St. Louis on April 22.

Mrs. Roland Malcolm and her mother, Mrs. Fred Sacks of Marshall, Ill., have moved to Sikeston and are now located on Matthews street.

Friday afternoon, April 19, at the Christ Memorial Methodist Church in St. Louis, Miss Dolores Alberta Dowden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dowden of Sikeston and Guy B. Comer of Sikeston were united in marriage.

The Prayer

For Today From The Upper Room

MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1966

If ye continue in my word, then are ye my disciples indeed; and ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free. (John 8:31-32)

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, strengthen our spirits with Thy meaning and power that we may continue in Thy Word, Thy love, and Thy service. For the Master's sake we pray. Amen.

ANN LANDERS

Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: Lately I have been reading a good deal about "Love By Computer." Students on various campuses have made a business of matching up young men and women. They invite interested parties to fill out a questionnaire and state their age, height, weight, religion, financial status, hobbies, politics, prejudices, ambitions, feelings about sex, fluoridation and the bomb.

The cards are put through a computer and the couples are paired off according to similarity of background and interests. Some of those couples may marry as a result of machine matching, a thought which seems to me downright frightening, if not immoral.

I've heard that automation is coming and that we must adjust ourselves to it, but don't you feel this is going too far? I'd appreciate a reply in the paper --so others can see it. -- JAUNDICED EYE

Dear Jaundiced: From the way people-picked marriages have been turning out these past 20 years I don't think a machine could do much worse.

We are living in a sexy, supercharged society which emphasizes glamor, speed, kicks, status and escape. People marry for looks, measurements, or -- so help me -- "because we dance so well together." What they call love is actually one set of glands calling to another.

There is plenty of evidence that marriages work out best between individuals of the same race and religion. And where there is similarity of educational background, values and long-term goals, the marriage has a far better chance to succeed. Selections made on the basis of what two people can share are bound to be more solid than marriages between people "who turn each other on."

But the computer obviously does not hold the answer -- witness the high school senior in Kewanee, Illinois, who wound up matched with his sister.

Dear Ann: Seven years ago my handsome, good - for - nothing husband blew town and left me with four small children. He scrammed when the court ordered him to pay child support.

Yesterday I went to school to pick up my two youngest and for the first time in seven years I saw my husband. He was standing on the sidewalk in front of the school, holding pictures of the children -- trying to spot them in the crowd.

I went over and told him he was lower than a skunk -- that his children needed dental work and glasses and he'd better come through with some money. As he leaned against his brand new car he told me that HIS new teeth cost $400 and his glasses were not paid for. He said he would do what he could when he gets in better shape financially. Of course he has no intention of giving me a dime.

What I need to know is this: Since I'll never get any money out of him don't you think I am entitled to some satisfaction? Would it be O.K. if, the next time I saw him I rassled him to the ground and took away his teeth and glasses? I am bigger than he is and I know I could do it.

Please say yes. -- NEED TO EXPRESS MYSELF

Dear Need To: You have enough trouble without getting arrested for assault and battery.

Express yourself to a lawyer. A man who does not abide by a court order can be sent to jail.

Unsure of yourself on dates? What's right? What's wrong? Should you? Shouldn't you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Dating Do's and Don'ts," enclosing with your request 35¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Mail Box

Mr. Chas. L. Blanton Jr.
Editor, Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Charley:

It has been some time now since I've received the Progress Edition of the Standard and I have intended writing to you to tell you how much we enjoyed it. There have been so many changes in Sikeston since we left sixteen months ago that we won't know our way around when we visit the old home town.

We are leaving here Monday, April 25th, and hope to arrive in Sikeston Wednesday afternoon so please discontinue sending the Standard until May 25th. We were glad to learn that the C of C finally decided to give "The Man of the Year" award to Harry Dudley for if anyone deserves it he surely does. In fact he should have received the award many years ago.

We are going to miss seeing many of our old friends who have passed to their reward since we left and especially Fran Van Horne and Oscar Carroll both of whom scattered sunshine everywhere they went. Will be seeing you soon.

Sincerely
Harry and Jessie Dover
North Port Charlotte, Fla.

Mr. Charles L. Blanton, Jr., Editor
Daily Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri:

Dear Mr. Blanton:

On behalf of the entire music faculty of the Sikeston Public Schools, I would like to thank you and the three fine Sikeston banks for underwriting the expenses of the performances by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

We want you and the officials of the banks to know that we think these performances have had more impact on the students in our classes than any other single event for many years. The fine attention the students gave the performers and their continued remarks and questions concerning these concerts showed, without any doubt, that they do appreciate fine music and are eager to hear these concerts whenever possible.

I think it is shameful that more adults did not attend the concert on Tuesday evening but I'm sure many are sorry they missed it after hearing the reports from those who were there.

Thanks very much and we also appreciate the fine publicity given our own school groups during this and past school years.

Sincerely,
Keith Collins
Supervisor of Music
Sikeston Public Schools

---

858 Ingleside
Flint, Michigan

The Daily Sikeston Standard
Box 100
Sikeston, Mo., 63801

To the Editor:

Why I prefer the Daily Standard. As I am from Morehouse, Mo., received the Daily Standard or rather my mother did, before she passed away Nov. 3, 1965. I am her daughter, Miss Alene Carrington.

I am in Flint, Michigan now and am still getting the Standard up here.

I always like the Daily Standard as long as I can remember. I am coming back to Missouri for the summer months.

Will be coming over to Sikeston then to visit also to do my shopping. Hope my entry will get there before the deadline which is today.

Yours truly,
Miss Alene Carrington
858 Ingleside
Flint, Michigan, 48507

We pardon as long as we love.
---La Rochefoucauld

Here and There

Mars Gets Drier, Sheds Hydrogen

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The planet Mars has been losing hydrogen atoms into space, making it drier than Death Valley, Calif., two scientists say.

Dr. Joseph Chamberlain, associate director, and Dr. Michael McElroy, associate physicist of Kitt Peak National Observatory, based their report on telemetry signals from the Mariner probe of Mars.

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, Ill. (AP) — Maj. Gen. J. Francis Taylor Jr., vice commander of the Air Force communications service here, will retire at the end of the month after a 30-year military career.

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Latin-American nations are making "great strides in mobilizing and applying their own resources for the Alliance for Progress," says Lincoln Gordon, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs. He said at the U.S. Naval Academy that self-help is the keynote of the alliance.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) "The use of tobacco is the greatest health hazard we have today," says a New Orleans physician, Dr. Allen Ochsner. He told a surgical conference that smoking "is a form of suicide."

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — It will be 1975 before "extremely large aircraft," will be economical says Donald W. Douglas Jr., president of Douglas Aircraft Co. He spoke at a stockholders meeting.

Pan American World Airways last week ordered 25 jet airliners, still on the planning boards, which would seat 400 to 500 passengers, from the Boeing Co. of Seattle, Wash.

$182 Million Lent Farmers By PCAs

ST. LOUIS -- Nearly $182 million was lent through 45 production credit associations to farmers in Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas during the first quarter of 1966.

In a report to directors of the Farm Credit Banks of St. Louis, S. A. Morrow, president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank, stated this was an increase of nearly $29-1/2 million over the same period for 1965.

Morrow pointed out that loans in the three-state area amounting to $319,776,000 were outstanding as of March 31. This is the largest amount outstanding for any first-quarter period since the formation of this farm credit organization in 1933.

New money lent by PCAs in the Sixth Farm Credit District for the year to date (January 1-March 31) amounted to $128,322,000--an increase of more than $26 million.

"Although additional credit extended to farmers has increased considerably in recent years," Morrow said, "there is no indication that farmers are in any serious financial bind. Quite the contrary. Our loan repayments for the year to date have amounted to well over $93 million as compared to approximately $76 million having been repaid during a comparable period a year ago."

Commenting upon the increase in loans to farmers in the sixth district, Morrow pointed out these factors: Farmers are confident in the future of agriculture. They will continue to use credit as an important tool to meet their expanding operational and capital improvement needs.

Although farmers have been spending more for capital equipment each year, their operating costs have also risen considerably. Much of the increase in operation costs has been due to the inflationary trend of our current economy.

Morrow in his report to the board expressed confidence in the future of agriculture and the ability of the farmer to produce the needed food to meet the demands of an increasing population in this country.

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

The wise guy knows the answer to everything until it happens to him.

* * *

Credit buying is the system that lets you buy now and worry later.

* * *

Do statisticians keep count of how many new vegetarians



current meat prices have created?

* * *

There's a bit of larceny in all of us, but fortunately also a bit of cowardice, too.





Left to right; the newly elected officers of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women are: Mrs. Robert McEwing, St. Joseph Church, Scott City, president; Mrs. William Perch, St. Mary's Church, West Plains, first vice president; Mrs. Malcolm McGregor, Immaculate Conception Church, Springfield, second vice president; Mrs. Bertha Walz, Sacred Heart Church, Poplar Bluff, secretary; and Mrs. Frank Perrin, St. Peter's Church, Joplin, treasurer.

Woman Learns She Can Iron with Eyes Shut

By JO JAMINET
The Coffeyville Journal

COFFEYVILLE, Kan. (AP)—"When I used to do lots of ironings, I often said: 'I believe I could iron with my eyes shut,'"

Mrs. Mary Moore of South Coffeyville recalled it with a hearty laugh.

Now Mrs. Moore, 66 and sightless for the past year, not only does her own ironing but helps friends and relatives with theirs.

She performs all the usual housewifely duties in her five-room home. She does most of her laundry except the heavier pieces or those which require very hot water. With these, she is assisted by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Allen Tomes.

Although ironing is her favorite household task—"It soothes me if I'm blue" -- Mrs. Moore enjoys cooking and can turn out hot bread and rolls, pies, cakes and cookies that are the envy of her friends.

"At first," she said, "rolling out the dough made me nervous and I got it crooked. Now I just roll it into a ball, flatten it out and roll it in all directions.

"I haven't tried to make soft pies or those with meringues. Fry - cooking is one of the hardest jobs for me, and I've turned bacon and eggs out on the floor every once in a while."

Mrs. Moore has friends read recipes to her and she memorizes them.

A difficult job for her is icing cakes.

"I have trouble measuring vanilla, too," she said.

Her medicine is usually in tablet rather than liquid form.

She joked merrily about getting water all over her when she defrosts the refrigerator, but she continues to perform the task.

"Anything I have trouble with, I try to master," she said.

She takes her cookstove apart and cleans it. With neighbors watching for her protection, she walks from her house to theirs for a visit.

Mrs. Moore attends services regularly at her church, Emmanual Chapel, Pentecostal Holiness, at South Coffeyville. During a recent two-week revival, she missed only two services.

Her sightless condition followed a series of events including cataract removal, cornea transplant, fallen retina, wet cornea, and periods of alternating depression and hope, pain and relief.

After the shocking realization of her condition, Mrs. Moore said she didn't know what she could do or where she could go. She stayed with relatives for a while, then moved to her present home. A woman stayed with her from Sept. 20 to Dec. 4. Since then she has lived alone.

She dates the beginning of her true recovery from Christmas Day — "when the Lord moved in."

"It is with His help and grace that I have come as far as I have in this short time," she said.

Mrs. Moore has two sons, Allen Tomes of South Coffeyville and Virgil of Copan, Okla. and a daughter, Mrs. LeRoy Vulgamore of Bartlesville, Okla. She has nine grandchildren and two step-grandchildren.

Symphony Scores Success In Appearance

"The most glorious musical performance ever held in this part of Missouri."

That, in a nutshell, is the story of the St. Louis Symphony's concert Tuesday night at the Armory.

A Few Shortcomings

Oh, there were shortcomings:

--The armory building itself was a bit too "live" acoustically when the orchestra played at maximum volume.

--There were the patrons who, unaccustomed to attending serious musical offerings, tromped down the aisles throughout the performance.

--There was the man who dropped a quarter in the Coke machine at the back of the hall during the pianissimo section of the Tchaikovsky Symphony No. 4. "Clank, clank, clank, CRASH" came the change and the Coke, to the dismay of the conductor and the audience.

--There was the shoddy, left-over red-white-and-blue bunting half-heartedly draped in a couple of places in the hall.

--There was the office telephone, which rang twice, adding a note of musical improvisation to the proceedings.

--There was the audience, applauding in its enthusiasm after every movement of the symphony, between sections of the Albeniz "Iberia" Suite, and before the final two chords of the da Falla "Three Cornered Hat" dances.

--There was even the fact that Maestro de Carvalho had to exit into the ladies' room. That might have been the most crushing indignity of all.

Less Than Ideal

At any rate it seemed to bother him just a bit that conditions for the concert were less ideal.

However, an orchestra whose home is Kiel Opera House, and during whose home concerts the St. Louis Hawks fans cheer loudly in the adjacent convention hall, should not be too concerned with conditions out here in the provinces.

The audience thoroughly enjoyed the performance, which included, in addition to the three selections already mentioned, the "Benvenuto Cellini" overture by Berlioz.

The music had been chosen, apparently, to appeal to the greatest number of people. The sections were melodic and exciting, and well calculated to "bring 'em back for more."

This is as it should be in a beginning statewide program, since outstate audiences cannot be expected to be as sophisticated as the city crowds. For many the symphony's appearance was an introduction to symphonic music, and we feel certain there will be few who will not want more of the same.

One of Nine

The concert was one of nine scheduled throughout the state under a grant to the symphony from the Missouri Council on the Arts. At Sikeston, the difference between the state council's grant and the cost of the performance was made up by the three Sikeston banks and the Daily Sikeston Standard. Their civic-mindedness should not go unrewarded.

Tickets to the affair were held down to a cost of $1.00 each, certainly a bargain in a field where $5.00 and more is the general rule.

Congratulations to the Arts Council, the Sikeston Council on the Arts, and the four patrons. We hope the concerts can become an annual event.

Charleston Enterprise-Courier

Planted Tree

The most famous magnolia tree in the United States was planted by President Andrew Jackson on the White House grounds in honor of his wife, Rachel.

The Diocesan Council Of Catholic Women Convention Joplin, Mo.

JOPLIN -- Over 300 women attended the eighth Convention of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women of the Springfield - Cape Girardeau Diocese at St. Peters Church here.

Mrs. F. L. Edwards of Monett, a member of the Reorganized Latter Day Saints Church was the guest speaker.

The Most Rev. Ignatius J. Strecker, bishop of the diocese celebrated the Mass.

Bishop Strecker is speaking of the Theme of the Convention--RENEW OURSELVES --THEN THE WORLD; said, "In speaking of "renewal" -- be it renewal in the Church or in society -- there are two extremes; refusal to change and change for the sake of change. Those who are reluctant to adopt themselves to the directives of the Vatican Council, our Holy Father said, "should be prodded." Concerning the other extreme he said; 'A restraining hand must be put on those who indulge in too many personal initiatives that may harm healthy renewal already undertaken." -- Again: Changes can be nothing more than a fad or fetish, unless the spirit of action is alive with new and fuller meaning, so, for example, the changes in the Liturgy unless there is an appreciation of the "Spirit of the Liturgy" and an active participation in it. The "Ecumenical Movement" for the extremists can be either a "complete sharing in the Protestant services or "merely being nice to Protestants" rather than joining with other Christians in an effort to realize that unity among all Christians for which Christ prayed."

Fooderamas Will Be Held In Bootheel

KENNETT -- Mr. and Mrs. consumer are invited to attend area foodaramas in New Madrid, Pemiscot, and Dunklin counties.

The latest information on food buying will be presented by Mrs. Mildred Bradsher, foods and nutrition specialist, University of Missouri, Columbia, at these locations: May 3 Kennett American Legion Community Building - First Street; May 4 Caruthersville basement of Presbyterian Church; May 5 New Madrid Community building - Wiggs Street - across from the Golf Course.

Jacob Foster, Scott City, will speak on "Packaging Perishables for the Self-Service Counter".

Homemakers are invited.

The meeting will start at 12:30 p.m. says Mrs. Mattie E. Aslin, extension area home economist, foods and nutrition.

We will have to want Peace, want it enough to pay for it, before it becomes an accepted rule.

---Eleanor Roosevelt

Distrust yourself, and sleep before you fight. 'Tis not too late tomorrow to be brave.

---John Armstrong

DELTA DRIVE-IN
Monday Tuesday
Lord Jim
A Film by RICHARD BROOKS
A Columbia Picture
TECHNICOLOR®
Filmed in SUPER PANAVISION 70®

MALONE
Shows Begin
2:00 Sun. - Fri.
1:00 Saturday
MONDAY TUESDAY
Back home she couldn't get the swing of it...but in Paris she was an Overnight Sensation!
MADE IN PARIS
ANN-MARGRET · LOUIS JOURDAN · RICHARD CRENNA
EDIE ADAMS · CHAD EVERETT · JOHN McGIVER
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Channel 12

MONDAY APRIL 25

5:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS
5:45 THE SCOREBOARD
5:50 WATCHING THE WEATHER
6:00 CBS EVENING NEWS - COLOR CBS
6:30 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
7:00 I'VE GOT A SECRET CBS
7:30 THE LUCY SHOW - COLOR CBS
8:00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW - COLOR CBS
8:30 HAZEL - COLOR CBS
9:00 HOLLYWOOD TALENT SCOUTS - COLOR
10:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10:15 THE LATE WEATHER
10:25 THE SPORTS FINAL
10:30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (TWO TICKETS TO LONDON-ALAN CURTIS & MICHELLE MORGAN)
11:55 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

TUESDAY APRIL 26

6:00 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
6:30 CHUCK WAGON GANG
6:45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
7:05 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS
7:30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9:00 I LOVE LUCY CBS
9:30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
10:00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10:30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW CBS
11:00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11:25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11:45 THE GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12:00 NOONDAY NEWS
12:15 THE FARM PICTURE
12:20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1:00 PASSWORD CBS
1:30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR CBS
2:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2:25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2:30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3:00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3:30 COLOR FEATURE
4:00 BACHELOR FATHER
4:30 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
5:00 WOODY WOODPECKER SHOW - COLOR

3

MONDAY, APRIL 25
6:00 Cactus Pete
6:25 Weather
6:30 12 O'Clock High
7:30 Jesse James
8:00 Shenandoah
8:30 Peyton Place
9:00 The Avengers
10:00 Weather & News
10:20 Untouchables
11:20 Maverick
12:30 News & Sign Off

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY DAYTIME

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 M-Not For Hire T-Family Theatre W-Agriculture & Edu. T-Family Theatre F-Douglas & Dirksen
10:00 Supermarket Sweep
10:30 Dating Game
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Ben Casey
1:00 Confidential-Women
1:30 A Time For Us
1:55 News-Women's Tough
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 The Nurses
3:00 Never Too Young
3:25 Arlene Dahl-Beauty C
3:30 Where The Action Is
4:00 The Hour
5:00 M-W-F Adventure Club T-Blue Angels T-Lone Ranger
5:30 Rocky & His Friends
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

6

MONDAY P.M. - April 25
6:30 Hullabaloo - c
7:00 John Forsythe Show - c
7:30 Mr. Kildare - c
8:00 Perry Como - c
9:00 Run for Your Life - c
10:00 Dame Picture
10:15 Tonight Show - c

DAILY (Monday thru Friday)
7:00 Today Show - c
9:00 Ranger Boon
9:25 NBC News
9:30 Concentration
10:00 Morning Star - c
10:30 Paradise Bay - c
11:00 Jeopardy - c
11:30 Let's Play Post Office - c
11:55 NBC News
12:00 Noon, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Days of our Lives - c
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game - c
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Bingo
4:00 Popeye - c
4:30 M.T.W.Th. Cheyenne to 5:30 Fri. Dance Party to 5:30
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley - c
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

KMPL 1520 K.C.

PROGRAM SCHEDULE — MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

5:30 Sign On
5:32 Town and Country
6:25 Perspective on Markets
6:55 KMPL World Report
7:05 KMPL Regional & Local News
7:15 KMPL Weather
7:20 KMPL Market Report
7:25 KMPL Sports Report
7:30 The Morning Watch
8:25 Perspective for Women
9:05 Around the Town
10:05 Musical Fun
10:25 Perspective on Lighter Side
10:30 Musical Fun
11:40 Let's Pretend
11:55 Mid-Day Meditations
12:00 KMPL World Report
12:10 KMPL Sports Report
12:20 KMPL Regional & Local Report
12:35 KMPL Markets
12:45 KMPL Weather Report
12:55 News Sound: Analysis
1:00 Ballroom
2:05 Open Line
2:30 Country Fare
3:25 Perspective on Business
3:30 Bootheel Beat
3:45 KMPL Market Report
5:55 KMPL World News Report
6:00 KMPL Regional & Local Report
6:05 KMPL Sports Report
6:10 KMPL Weather Report
6:15 Vespers in Music
6:30 Interlude - Music
7:30 The Night Watch - Music
11:25 KMPL News Final
11:30 Sign Off

NOTE: KMPL NEWS at 55 PAST EACH HOUR

Looking Back Over the Years

50 Years Ago
April 25, 1916

A wedding of much interest and surprise to Sikestonians occurred on Monday morning at the M. E. parsonage. It was that of Ewell Barger to Miss Tot Gresham.

Miss Margaret Harris spent Sunday in Sikeston with her mother, Mrs. Kate Harris. Miss Margaret is attending the Normal at Cape Girardeau.

For weeks past the many candidates for office in Sikeston have been very active in their campaign and all slept on their arms Monday night. For mayor, Malone won over Harris by 475 votes; for city attorney, Montgomery claimed 666 votes; for chief of police, Forston won by 68 votes over Randol and Sheppard; for police judge, Parons won with 49 votes over Payne; for collector, Cravens won by a majority of 70 votes over Carter, Swaim, Devinney, Laubis and Montgomery. The alderman contest saw Prow over Roush in first ward; Poindexter over Sikes in the second ward; and Cox over Adams in ward three.

40 Years Ago
April 25, 1926

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ANN LANDERS

Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: Lately I have been reading a good deal about "Love By Computer." Students on various campuses have made a business of matching up young men and women. They invite interested parties to fill out a questionnaire and state their age, height, weight, religion, financial status, hobbies, politics, prejudices, ambitions, feelings about sex, fluoridation and the bomb.

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But the computer obviously does not hold the answer -- witness the high school senior in Kewanee, Illinois, who wound up matched with his sister.

Dear Ann: Seven years ago my handsome, good - for - nothing husband blew town and left me with four small children. He scrammed when the court ordered him to pay child support.

Yesterday I went to school to pick up my two youngest and for the first time in seven years I saw my husband. He was standing on the sidewalk in front of the school, holding pictures of the children -- trying to spot them in the crowd.

I went over and told him he was lower than a skunk -- that his children needed dental work and glasses and he'd better come through with some money. As he leaned against his brand new car he told me that HIS new teeth cost $400 and his glasses were not paid for. He said he would do what he could when he gets in better shape financially. Of course he has no intention of giving me a dime.

What I need to know is this: Since I'll never get any money out of him don't you think I am entitled to some satisfaction? Would it be O.K. if, the next time I saw him I rassled him to the ground and took away his teeth and glasses? I am bigger than he is and I know I could do it.

Please say yes. -- NEED TO EXPRESS MYSELF

Dear Need To: You have enough trouble without getting arrested for assault and battery.

Express yourself to a lawyer. A man who does not abide by a court order can be sent to jail.

Unsure of yourself on dates? What's right? What's wrong? Should you? Shouldn't you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Dating Do's and Don'ts," enclosing with your request 35¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Mail Box

Mr. Chas. L. Blanton Jr.
Editor, Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Charley:

It has been some time now since I've received the Progress Edition of the Standard and I have intended writing to you to tell you how much we enjoyed it. There have been so many changes in Sikeston since we left sixteen months ago that we won't know our way around when we visit the old home town.

We are leaving here Monday, April 25th, and hope to arrive in Sikeston Wednesday afternoon so please discontinue sending the Standard until May 25th. We were glad to learn that the C of C finally decided to give "The Man of the Year" award to Harry Dudley for if anyone deserves it he surely does. In fact he should have received the award many years ago.

We are going to miss seeing many of our old friends who have passed to their reward since we left and especially Fran Van Horne and Oscar Carroll both of whom scattered sunshine everywhere they went. Will be seeing you soon.

Sincerely
Harry and Jessie Dover
North Port Charlotte, Fla.

Mr. Charles L. Blanton, Jr., Editor
Daily Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri:

Dear Mr. Blanton:

On behalf of the entire music faculty of the Sikeston Public Schools, I would like to thank you and the three fine Sikeston banks for underwriting the expenses of the performances by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

We want you and the officials of the banks to know that we think these performances have had more impact on the students in our classes than any other single event for many years. The fine attention the students gave the performers and their continued remarks and questions concerning these concerts showed, without any doubt, that they do appreciate fine music and are eager to hear these concerts whenever possible.

I think it is shameful that more adults did not attend the concert on Tuesday evening but I'm sure many are sorry they missed it after hearing the reports from those who were there.

Thanks very much and we also appreciate the fine publicity given our own school groups during this and past school years.

Sincerely,
Keith Collins
Supervisor of Music
Sikeston Public Schools

858 Ingleside
Flint, Michigan

The Daily Sikeston Standard
Box 100
Sikeston, Mo., 63801

To the Editor:

Why I prefer the Daily Standard. As I am from Morehouse, Mo., received the Daily Standard or rather my mother did, before she passed away Nov. 3, 1965. I am her daughter, Miss Alene Carrington.

I am in Flint, Michigan now and am still getting the Standard up here.

I always like the Daily Standard as long as I can remember. I am coming back to Missouri for the summer months.

Will be coming over to Sikeston then to visit also to do my shopping. Hope my entry will get there before the deadline which is today.

Yours truly,
Miss Alene Carrington
858 Ingleside
Flint, Michigan, 48507

We pardon as long as we love.
---La Rochefoucauld

Here and There

Mars Gets Drier, Sheds Hydrogen

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The planet Mars has been losing hydrogen atoms into space, making it drier than Death Valley, Calif., two scientists say.

Dr. Joseph Chamberlain, associate director, and Dr. Michael McElroy, associate physicist of Kitt Peak National Observatory, based their report on telemetry signals from the Mariner probe of Mars.

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, Ill. (AP) — Maj. Gen. J. Francis Taylor Jr., vice commander of the Air Force communications service here, will retire at the end of the month after a 30-year military career.

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Latin-American nations are making "great strides in mobilizing and applying their own resources for the Alliance for Progress," says Lincoln Gordon, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs. He said at the U.S. Naval Academy that self-help is the keynote of the alliance.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) "The use of tobacco is the greatest health hazard we have today," says a New Orleans physician, Dr. Allen Ochsner. He told a surgical conference that smoking "is a form of suicide."

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — It will be 1975 before "extremely large aircraft," will be economical says Donald W. Douglas Jr., president of Douglas Aircraft Co. He spoke at a stockholders meeting.

Pan American World Airways last week ordered 25 jet airliners, still on the planning boards, which would seat 400 to 500 passengers, from the Boeing Co. of Seattle, Wash.

$182 Million Lent Farmers By PCAs

ST. LOUIS -- Nearly $182 million was lent through 45 production credit associations to farmers in Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas during the first quarter of 1966.

In a report to directors of the Farm Credit Banks of St. Louis, S. A. Morrow, president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank, stated this was an increase of nearly $29-1/2 million over the same period for 1965.

Morrow pointed out that loans in the three-state area amounting to $319,776,000 were outstanding as of March 31. This is the largest amount outstanding for any first-quarter period since the formation of this farm credit organization in 1933.

New money lent by PCAs in the Sixth Farm Credit District for the year to date (January 1-March 31) amounted to $128,322,000--an increase of more than $26 million.

"Although additional credit extended to farmers has increased considerably in recent years," Morrow said, "there is no indication that farmers are in any serious financial bind. Quite the contrary. Our loan repayments for the year to date have amounted to well over $93 million as compared to approximately $76 million having been repaid during a comparable period a year ago."

Commenting upon the increase in loans to farmers in the sixth district, Morrow pointed out these factors: Farmers are confident in the future of agriculture. They will continue to use credit as an important tool to meet their expanding operational and capital improvement needs.

Although farmers have been spending more for capital equipment each year, their operating costs have also risen considerably. Much of the increase in operation costs has been due to the inflationary trend of our current economy.

Morrow in his report to the board expressed confidence in the future of agriculture and the ability of the farmer to produce the needed food to meet the demands of an increasing population in this country.

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

The wise guy knows the answer to everything until it happens to him.

° ° °

Credit buying is the system that lets you buy now and worry later.

° ° °

Do statisticians keep count of how many new vegetarians



current meat prices have created?

° ° °

There's a bit of larceny in all of us, but fortunately also a bit of cowardice, too.



Left to right; the newly elected officers of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women are: Mrs. Robert McEwing, St. Joseph Church, Scott City, president; Mrs. William Perch, St. Mary's Church, West Plains, first vice president; Mrs. Malcolm McGregor, Immaculate Conception Church, Springfield, second vice president; Mrs. Bertha Walz, Sacred Heart Church, Poplar Bluff, secretary; and Mrs. Frank Perrin, St. Peter's Church, Joplin, treasurer.

Woman Learns She Can Iron with Eyes Shut

By JO JAMINET
The Coffeyville Journal

COFFEYVILLE, Kan. (AP)—"When I used to do lots of ironings, I often said: 'I believe I could iron with my eyes shut,'" Mrs. Mary Moore of South Coffeyville recalled it with a hearty laugh.

Now Mrs. Moore, 66 and sightless for the past year, not only does her own ironing but helps friends and relatives with theirs.

She performs all the usual housewifely duties in her five-room home. She does most of her laundry except the heavier pieces or those which require very hot water. With these, she is assisted by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Allen Tomes.

Although ironing is her favorite household task—"it soothes me if I'm blue" -- Mrs. Moore enjoys cooking and can turn out hot bread and rolls, pies, cakes and cookies that are the envy of her friends.

"At first," she said, "rolling out the dough made me nervous and I got it crooked. Now I just roll it into a ball, flatten it out and roll it in all directions.

"I haven't tried to make soft pies or those with meringues. Fry - cooking is one of the hardest jobs for me, and I've turned bacon and eggs out on the floor every once in a while."

Mrs. Moore has friends read recipes to her and she memorizes them.

A difficult job for her is icing cakes.

"I have trouble measuring vanilla, too," she said.

Her medicine is usually in tablet rather than liquid form.

She joked merrily about getting water all over her when she defrosts the refrigerator, but she continues to perform the task.

"Anything I have trouble with, I try to master," she said.

She takes her cookstove apart and cleans it. With neighbors watching for her protection, she walks from her house to theirs for a visit.

Mrs. Moore attends services regularly at her church, Emmanual Chapel, Pentecostal Holiness, at South Coffeyville. During a recent two-week revival, she missed only two services.

Her sightless condition followed a series of events including cataract removal, cornea transplant, fallen retina, wet cornea, and periods of alternating depression and hope, pain and relief.

After the shocking realization of her condition, Mrs. Moore said she didn't know what she could do or where she could go. She stayed with relatives for a while, then moved to her present home. A woman stayed with her from Sept. 20 to Dec. 4. Since then she has lived alone.

She dates the beginning of her true recovery from Christmas Day — "when the Lord moved in."

"It is with His help and grace that I have come as far as I have in this short time," she said.

Mrs. Moore has two sons, Allen Tomes of South Coffeyville and Virgil of Copan, Okla. and a daughter, Mrs. LeRoy Vulgamore of Bartlesville, Okla. She has nine grandchildren and two step-grandchildren.

Symphony Scores Success In Appearance

"The most glorious musical performance ever held in this part of Missouri."

That, in a nutshell, is the story of the St. Louis Symphony's concert Tuesday night at the Armory.

A Few Shortcomings

Oh, there were shortcomings:

--The armory building itself was a bit too "live" acoustically when the orchestra played at maximum volume.

--There were the patrons who, unaccustomed to attending serious musical offerings, tromped down the aisles throughout the performance.

--There was the man who dropped a quarter in the Coke machine at the back of the hall during the pianissimo section of the Tchaikovsky Symphony No. 4. "Clank, clank, clank, CRASH" came the change and the Coke, to the dismay of the conductor and the audience.

--There was the shoddy, left-over red-white-and-blue bunting half-heartedly draped in a couple of places in the hall.

--There was the office telephone, which rang twice, adding a note of musical improvisation to the proceedings.

--There was the audience, applauding in its enthusiasm after every movement of the symphony, between sections of the Albeniz "Iberia" Suite, and before the final two chords of the da Falla "Three Cornered Hat" dances.

--There was even the fact that Maestro de Carvalho had to exit into the ladies' room. That might have been the most crushing indignity of all.

Less Than Ideal

At any rate it seemed to bother him just a bit that conditions for the concert were less ideal.

However, an orchestra whose home is Kiel Opera House, and during whose home concerts the St. Louis Hawks fans cheer loudly in the adjacent convention hall, should not be too concerned with conditions out here in the provinces.

The audience thoroughly enjoyed the performance, which included, in addition to the three selections already mentioned, the "Benvenuto Cellini" overture by Berlioz.

The music had been chosen, apparently, to appeal to the greatest number of people. The sections were melodic and exciting, and well calculated to "bring 'em back for more."

This is as it should be in a beginning statewide program, since outstate audiences cannot be expected to be as sophisticated as the city crowds. For many the symphony's appearance was an introduction to symphonic music, and we feel certain there will be few who will not want more of the same.

One of Nine

The concert was one of nine scheduled throughout the state under a grant to the symphony from the Missouri Council on the Arts. At Sikeston, the difference between the state council's grant and the cost of the performance was made up by the three Sikeston banks and the Daily Sikeston Standard. Their civic-mindedness should not go unrewarded.

Tickets to the affair were held down to a cost of $1.00 each, certainly a bargain in a field where $5.00 and more is the general rule.

Congratulations to the Arts Council, the Sikeston Council on the Arts, and the four patrons. We hope the concerts can become an annual event.

Charleston Enterprise-Courier

Planted Tree

The most famous magnolia tree in the United States was planted by President Andrew Jackson on the White House grounds in honor of his wife, Rachel.

The Diocesan Council Of Catholic Women Convention Joplin, Mo.

JOPLIN -- Over 300 women attended the eighth Convention of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women of the Springfield - Cape Girardeau Diocese at St. Peters Church here.

Mrs. F. L. Edwards of Monett, a member of the Reorganized Latter Day Saints Church was the guest speaker.

The Most Rev. Ignatius J. Strecker, bishop of the diocese celebrated the Mass.

Bishop Strecker is speaking of the Theme of the Convention--RENEW OURSELVES --THEN THE WORLD; said, "In speaking of "renewal" -- be it renewal in the Church or in society -- there are two extremes; refusal to change and change for the sake of change. Those who are reluctant to adopt themselves to the directives of the Vatican Council, our Holy Father said, "should be prodded." Concerning the other extreme he said; 'A restraining hand must be put on those who indulge in too many personal initiatives that may harm healthy renewal already undertaken." -- Again: Changes can be nothing more than a fad or fetish, unless the spirit of action is alive with new and fuller meaning, so, for example, the changes in the Liturgy unless there is an appreciation of the "Spirit of the Liturgy" and an active participation in it. The "Ecumenical Movement" for the extremists can be either a "complete sharing in the Protestant services or "merely being nice to Protestants" rather than joining with other Christians in an effort to realize that unity among all Christians for which Christ prayed."

Fooderamas Will Be Held In Bootheel

KENNETT -- Mr. and Mrs. consumer are invited to attend area foodaramas in New Madrid, Pemiscot, and Dunklin counties.

The latest information on food buying will be presented by Mrs. Mildred Bradsher, foods and nutrition specialist, University of Missouri, Columbia, at these locations: May 3 Kennett American Legion Community Building - First Street; May 4 Caruthersville basement of Presbyterian Church; May 5 New Madrid Community building - Wiggs Street - across from the Golf Course.

Jacob Foster, Scott City, will speak on "Packaging Perishables for the Self-Service Counter".

Homemakers are invited.

The meeting will start at 12:30 p.m. says Mrs. Mattie E. Aslin, extension area home economist, foods and nutrition.

We will have to want Peace, want it enough to pay for it, before it becomes an accepted rule.
---Eleanor Roosevelt

Distrust yourself, and sleep before you fight. 'Tis not too late tomorrow to be brave.
---John Armstrong

DELTA DRIVE-IN
Monday Tuesday
Lord Jim
A Film by RICHARD BROOKS
A Columbia Picture
TECHNICOLOR
Filmed in SUPER PANAVISION 70

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2:00 Sun. - Fri.
1:00 Saturday
MONDAY TUESDAY
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EDIE ADAMS · CHAD EVERETT starring JOHN McGIVER
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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Seek	31 Confuse	61 Popularity
2 Keep	32 Protect	62 On
3 Marked	33 Renew	63 Affairs
4 Secretive	34 Accented	64 Act
5 Don't	35 Associates	65 On
6 Increase	36 Of	66 Gossip
7 Don't	37 May	67 Your
8 Free	38 Upset	68 A
9 Make	39 Fretting	69 The
10 Let	40 Be	70 Future
11 Today's	41 Cautious	71 Money
12 Don't	42 Better	72 Budget
13 Anyone	43 Your	73 Contrary
14 From	44 Or	74 Plans
15 Matters	45 Erratic	75 Today
16 Aspects	46 Improvement	76 Hasty
17 Not	47 Eye	77 Deliberately
18 Promise	48 In	78 Indicated
19 Of	49 And	79 Moves
20 All	50 Worrying	80 Avoid
21 Keep	51 Make	81 Sudden
22 Prestige	52 You	82 Haste
23 Stop	53 Keep	83 Looks
24 A	54 Commitments	84 Encouraging
25 Cooperation	55 By	85 Impulse
26 Become	56 Health	86 Now
27 And	57 Your	87 Tongue
28 Anxiety	58 Personal	88 Will
29 Are	59 Contacts	89 Silent
30 Financial	60 And	90 Jell

ARIES MAR 22 – APR 20: 2- 8-14-28 / 32-43-56
TAURUS APR 21 – MAY 21: 35-37-40-45 / 60-73-75
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 12-26-38-49 / 51-76-79-86
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VIRGO AUG 24 – SEPT 22: 11-16-18-46 / 48-58-63
LIBRA SEPT 23 – OCT 23: 23-39-44-50 / 69-70-83-84
SCORPIO OCT 24 – NOV 22: 5- 9-30-54 / 62-68-81-85
SAGITTARIUS NOV 23 – DEC 22: 4-15-29-34 / 42-53-87-89
CAPRICORN DEC 23 – JAN 20: 21-24-41-47 / 65-67-72
AQUARIUS JAN 21 – FEB 19: 3- 6-19-22 / 27-61-78
PISCES FEB 20 – MAR 21: 17-20-36-57 / 71-74-88-90

Good · Adverse · Neutral 4/26

Great Americans

ACROSS

1 American general
4 Inventor of telephone
8 Jim ——, railroad builder
12 Exist
13 Medley
14 Unicorn fish
15 Drone bee
16 Fluid rock
17 Sup
18 American inventor
20 American song writer
22 Abysmal
23 Hawaiian food
24 Mineral rock
27 Retitle
30 Caudal
34 Beverage
35 Be indebted to
36 Facial feature
38 Minstrel performer
40 Compass point
41 River island
42 Social insects
46 Talk glibly
49 Ballroom dance
51 Mine entrance
52 Scent
54 Flying mammal
55 Cover with asphalt
56 John —— Jones
57 Fib
58 So be it!
59 Grafted (her.)
60 Terminus

5 Ardor
6 54 (Roman)
7 Spend time idly
8 Henry ——
9 Begin
10 Estate boundary
11 Malign look
19 Blemish
21 Musical dramas
25 Tell
26 Ireland (poet.)
27 Hinds (rare)
28 Males
29 Consume
30 American poet
31 Possess
32 Tranquilizer
33 Preposition
37 Honey drink
39 Hand covering
43 Peer
44 Mark ——
45 Glutted
47 Child's "father"
47 First male
48 Stout cord
49 Defeat utterly
50 Writer, —— S. Gardner
53 Masculine nickname

DOWN

1 Burdened
2 Wear away
3 Uncanny
4 Philippine knife

Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	E	A	R		C	L	A	P		N E B
O	R	L	E		A	E	R	O		E M U
A	N	I	S	E	T	T	E	S		V I S
P	E	T	T	Y		T	A	T	T	E R S
			S	E	R	E		S	I	R
L	O	P		L	A	R	D		A	M B O
E	R	A	S	E	S		I	N	R	O A D
T	E	R	E	T	E		C	O	A	R S E
S	O	R	E		S	H	E	M		E S S
		S	I	C		A	D	A	M	
U	N	I	F	O	R	M		D	A	R E S
N	E	T		R	E	M	I	S	S	I V E
I	R	I		A	D	E	N		T	O O L
T	I	C		L	E	R	E		S	T E S



IN BIG-TIME—Switching from stage to screen has brought quick stardom to Joanna Pettet. She emerged from "The Group" with the glitter of stardust about her. Joanna now is shooting "The Night of the Generals" in Paris, costarred with Peter O'Toole, Omar Sharif and Tom Courtenay.

Today In U.S. History

Today is Monday, April 25, the 115th day of 1966. There are 250 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, representatives of 46 nations met in San Francisco to draft the United Nations Charter.

On this date

In 1862, Adm. David Farragut captured New Orleans.

In 1910, Charles Evans Hughes was appointed to the Supreme Court.

In 1917, China entered World War I against Germany.

In 1940, U.S. neutrality laws were applied to Germany.

In 1945, Moscow announced that two of its armies had completed the encirclement of Berlin.

Ten years ago — The United States announced a major easing of trade restrictions with the Soviet Union and its satellites.

Five years ago—A revolt of generals in Algeria crumbled and loyal forces moved into Algiers almost without opposition.

One year ago—An agreement was reached between the major steel producers and the United Steelworkers Union, averting a threatened strike.

Three Accused Of Robbery

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Three young Holland area Negroes were arrested and have been charged with the armed robbery of a store west of Steele, which took place April 9.

Charged with robbery in the first degree are Leroy L. James (also known as Robert L. Williams), 24, Elacey Pearson, 17, and Lawrence Foots, 22. All are from the Holland area. They were arrested by authorities following an intensive investigation.

The robbery victim, W. O. Carter, identified the trio as the men who had robbed him at gun point about a week earlier. He said they had come into his store near Aiken's Corner early in the morning and sat around about an hour. They then lured him into the back of the store where one of them pulled the gun and made him lay on the floor while they took about $70.

The get-away car was described by Carter and later identified by authorities as belonging to Pearson. All three men are being held in the Pemiscot County jail in Caruthersville.

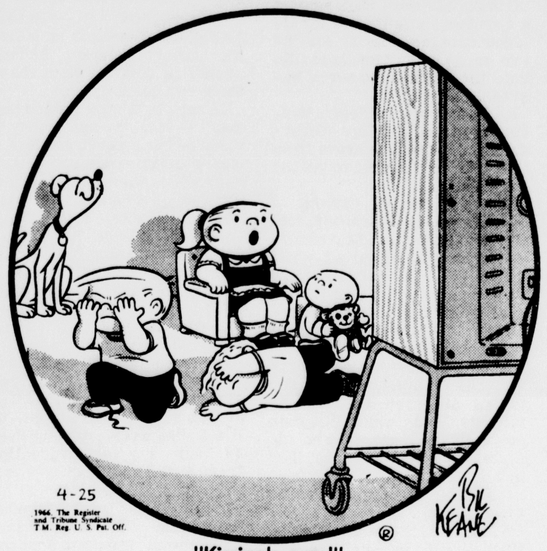
Q—What is the name of the Southeast Pacific island belonging to Chile which has on it huge statues of unknown origin?

A—Easter Island.

Q—How far away from the earth are meteors?

A—The bright streak of a meteor is usually about 20 miles above the earth's surface, although large meteors may appear at a greater distance and approach more closely before being destroyed.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Kissing's over!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"I hope my folks never see this picture—I'd have to turn in my swim suit!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"That's the very reason I turned off the lights, Dad! You said you didn't want to see any smooching!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

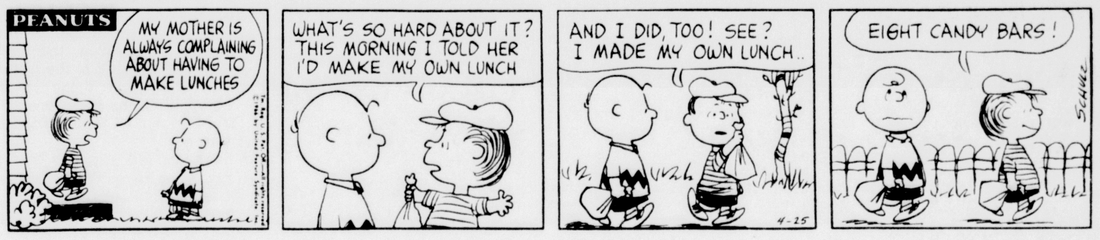


"I THOUGHT that driving instructor wasn't too bright!"

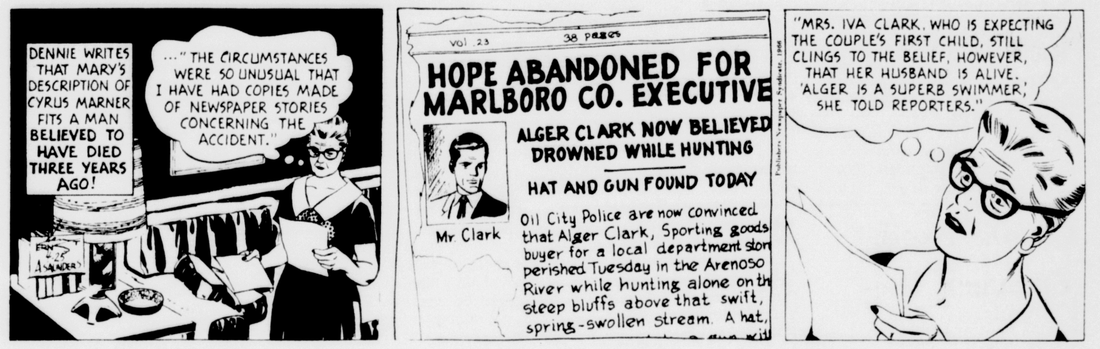
BEN CASEY by Neal Adams



PEANUTS by Schulz



'MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



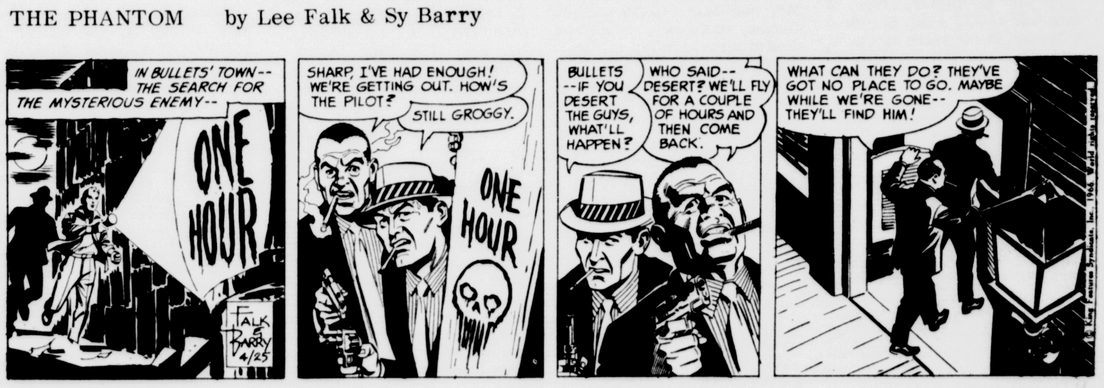
CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



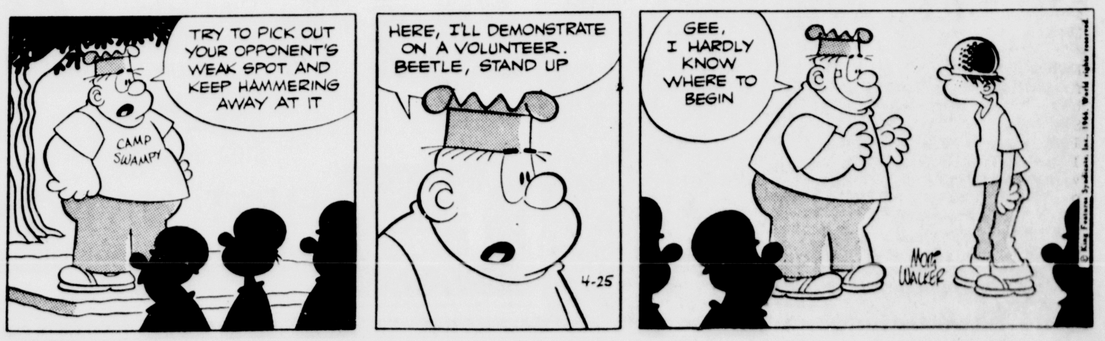
THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



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3 Marked	33 Renew	63 Affairs
4 Secretive	34 Accented	64 Act
5 Don't	35 Associates	65 On
6 Increase	36 Of	66 Gossip
7 Don't	37 May	67 Your
8 Free	38 Upset	68 A
9 Make	39 Fretting	69 The
10 Let	40 Be	70 Future
11 Today's	41 Cautious	71 Money
12 Don't	42 Better	72 Budget
13 Anyone	43 Your	73 Contrary
14 From	44 Or	74 Plans
15 Matters	45 Erratic	75 Today
16 Aspects	46 Improvement	76 Hasty
17 Not	47 Eye	77 Deliberately
18 Promise	48 In	78 Indicated
19 Of	49 And	79 Moves
20 All	50 Worrying	80 Avoid
21 Keep	51 Make	81 Sudden
22 Prestige	52 You	82 Haste
23 Stop	53 Keep	83 Looks
24 A	54 Commitments	84 Encouraging
25 Cooperation	55 By	85 Impulse
26 Become	56 Health	86 Now
27 And	57 Your	87 Tongue
28 Anxiety	58 Personal	88 Will
29 Are	59 Contacts	89 Silent
30 Financial	60 And	90 Jell

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CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20: 21-24-41-47-65-67-72
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19: 3-6-19-22-27-61-78
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 17-20-36-57-71-74-88-90

Good · Adverse · Neutral 4/26

Great Americans

ACROSS
1 American general
4 Inventor of telephone
8 Jim ——, railroad builder
12 Exist
13 Medley
14 Unicorn fish
15 Drone bee
16 Fluid rock
17 Sup
18 American inventor
20 American song writer
22 Abysmal
23 Hawaiian food
24 Mineral rock
27 Retitle
30 Caudal
34 Beverage
35 Be indebted to
36 Facial feature
38 Minstrel performer
40 Compass point
41 River island
42 Social insects
46 Talk glibly
49 Ballroom dance
51 Mine entrance
52 Scent
54 Flying mammal
55 Cover with asphalt
56 John —— Jones
57 Fib
58 So be it!
59 Grafted (her.)
60 Terminus

DOWN
1 Burdened
2 Wear away
3 Uncanny
4 Philippine knife
5 Ardor
6 54 (Roman)
7 Spend time idly
8 Henry ——
9 Begin
10 Estate boundary
11 Malign look
19 Blemish
21 Musical dramas
25 Tell
26 Ireland (poet.)
27 Hinds (rare)
28 Males
29 Consume
30 American poet
31 Possess
32 Tranquilizer
33 Preposition
37 Honey drink
39 Hand covering
43 Peer
44 Mark ——
45 Glutted
47 Child's "father"
47 First male
48 Stout cord
49 Defeat utterly
50 Writer, —— S. Gardner
53 Masculine nickname

Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	E	A	R		C	L	A	P		N E B
O	R	L	E		A	E	R	O		E M U
A	N	I	S	E	T	T	E	S		V I S
P	E	T	T	Y		T	A	T	T	E R S
			S	E	R	E		S	I	R
L	O	P		L	A	R	D		A	M B O
E	R	A	S	E	S		I	N	R	O A D
T	E	R	E	T	E		C	O	A	R S E
S	O	R	E		S	H	E	M	E	S S
		S	I	C		A	D	A	M	
U	N	I	F	O	R	M		D	A	R E S
N	E	T		R	E	M	I	S	S	I V E
I	R	I		A	D	E	N		T	O O L
T	I	C		L	E	R	E		S	T E S



IN BIG-TIME—Switching from stage to screen has brought quick stardom to Joanna Pettet. She emerged from "The Group" with the glitter of stardust about her. Joanna now is shooting "The Night of the Generals" in Paris, costarred with Peter O'Toole, Omar Sharif and Tom Courtenay.

Today In U.S. History

Today is Monday, April 25, the 115th day of 1966. There are 250 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, representatives of 46 nations met in San Francisco to draft the United Nations Charter.

On this date

In 1862, Adm. David Farragut captured New Orleans.

In 1910, Charles Evans Hughes was appointed to the Supreme Court.

In 1917, China entered World War I against Germany.

In 1940, U.S. neutrality laws were applied to Germany.

In 1945, Moscow announced that two of its armies had completed the encirclement of Berlin.

Ten years ago — The United States announced a major easing of trade restrictions with the Soviet Union and its satellites.

Five years ago—A revolt of generals in Algeria crumbled and loyal forces moved into Algiers almost without opposition.

One year ago—An agreement was reached between the major steel producers and the United Steelworkers Union, averting a threatened strike.

Three Accused Of Robbery

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Three young Holland area Negroes were arrested and have been charged with the armed robbery of a store west of Steele, which took place April 9.

Charged with robbery in the first degree are Leroy L. James (also known as Robert L. Williams), 24, Elacey Pearson, 17, and Lawrence Foots, 22. All are from the Holland area. They were arrested by authorities following an intensive investigation.

The robbery victim, W. O. Carter, identified the trio as the men who had robbed him at gun point about a week earlier. He said they had come into his store near Aiken's Corner early in the morning and sat around about an hour. They then lured him into the back of the store where one of them pulled the gun and made him lay on the floor while they took about $70.

The get-away car was described by Carter and later identified by authorities as belonging to Pearson. All three men are being held in the Pemiscot County jail in Caruthersville.

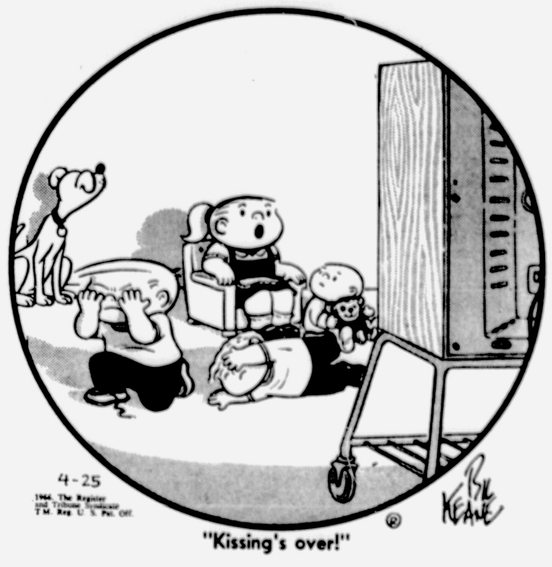
Q—What is the name of the Southeast Pacific island belonging to Chile which has on it huge statues of unknown origin?

A—Easter Island.

Q—How far away from the earth are meteors?

A—The bright streak of a meteor is usually about 20 miles above the earth's surface, although large meteors may appear at a greater distance and approach more closely before being destroyed.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Kissing's over!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"I hope my folks never see this picture—I'd have to turn in my swim suit!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"That's the very reason I turned off the lights, Dad! You said you didn't want to see any smooching!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

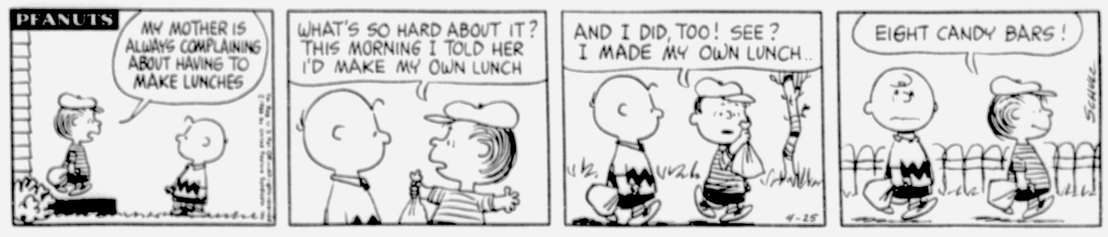


"I THOUGHT that driving instructor wasn't too bright!"

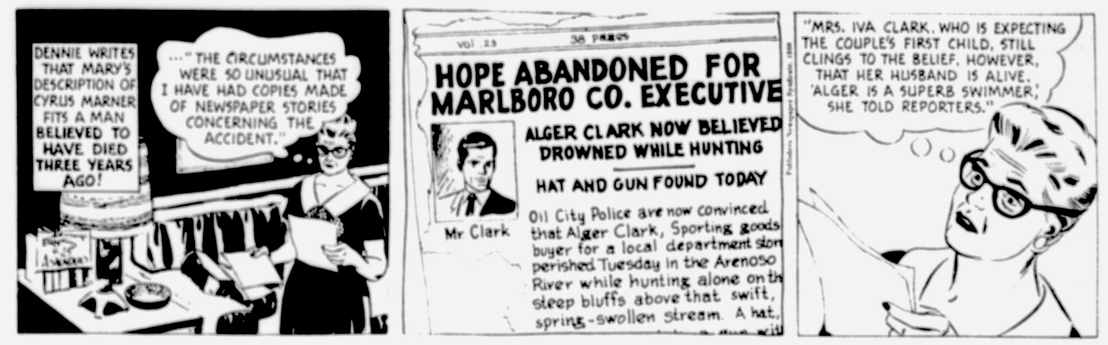
BEN CASEY by Neal Adams



PEANUTS by Schulz



'MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

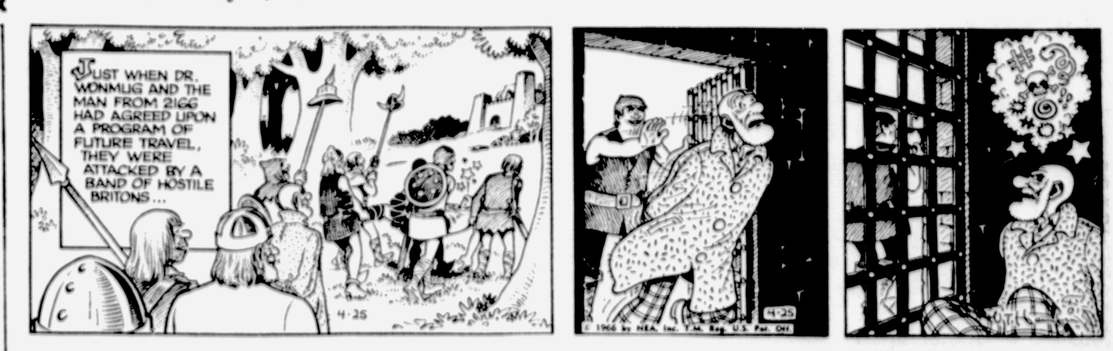


STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

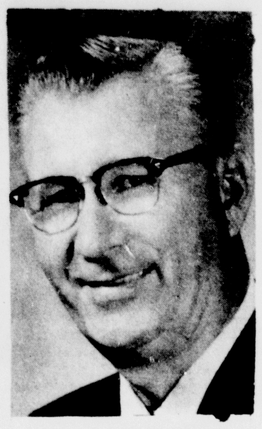


BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker





James E. Griggs



Rev. N. Cleo Tapp



Rev. Edwin Burris

Van Buren Minister Will Address Council

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Rev. Edwin Burris, pastor of the First Assembly of God in Van Buren, Ark., will be the convention speaker. Rev. Doyne Jennings, Springfield, youth director of the district, will preside at the opening meeting -- a youth rally.

The meetings will close with an ordination service the night of April 28.

Caudle, Baptist Preacher, Dies

MATTHEWS -- Rev. Tommie Caudle, 48, pastor of Little Vine Baptist Church, route two, died Sunday at 3:50 p.m. at his home after a long illness.

He was born Oct. 3, 1917 at Hector, Ark., son of William B. and Janie Baker Caudle.

On Sept. 8, 1934, he married Wilma Bulah Maxwell, who survives.

Prior to coming here as pastor in 1962, he served in churches at Rockfort, Ill. and Flint, Mich. He was serving on the Baptist Christian Education Board in Poplar Bluff.

Other survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Caudle, Advance; four brothers, Edward B. Caudle, Detroit; Elbert O. Caudle, Campbell, Charles V. Caudle, Kennett, and Jimmie G. Caudle, Edwards AFB, Calif.; five sisters, Mrs. Florence Marshall, Kennett, Mrs. Annie Marie Robertson, Van Buren, Mrs. Lola Irene Thornton, Cape Girardeau; Mrs. Nina Ruth Hensley, Illmo, and Mrs. Billie Jewel Harrison, Benton, Ky.

Services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Little Vine Baptist Church, southeast of Sikeston.

Burial will be in the Morgan cemetery, Advance, with Nunnelee Funeral Home, Sikeston, in charge.

Hugh Fowler, Morley, Dies

ORAN -- Hugh Fowler, 74, of Morley died at a Cape Girardeau hospital Friday. Born May 10, 1891, at Ringo, Ga., he married Miss Suda Demaster Dec. 20, 1920. She survives.

Also surviving are 10 daughters, Mrs. A. G. Sandel, Houston, Tex., Mrs. Aubrey Stillwell, in West Pakistan, Mrs. Ray Griffin, Fort Worth, Tex., Mrs. Clyde Chasteen, Dallas, Tex., Mrs. Johnny Nelson, New Roads, La., Mrs. Dorothy Johnson in Oklahoma, Mrs. Eugene Bynum, Waco, Tex., Mrs. Howard Paridore, Oran, Miss Judy Fowler, Silvis, Ill., and Miss Geraldine Fowler, at the home; six sons, Hugh Fowler, Jr., Mount Vernon, Calvin and Jerry Fowler, East Moline, Ill., Jack Fowler, Port Byron, Ill., Eugene Fowler, Silvis, and Frank Fowler, Colona, Ill.; 27 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Fowler moved to Oran from Matthews in 1952 and farmed there until his retirement in 1958. He had been living at Morley since January. He was a member of the First Baptist Church at Oran.

Services were Monday at 2 p.m. at the First Baptist Church at Morley with the Rev. Liston Smith officiating. Burial was in Friends Cemetery at Oran with the Earl J. Smith Funeral Home in charge.

William Taylor Services Today

William L. Taylor, 79, a resident of 110 Fifth St., died Saturday at his home at 1 p.m.

He was born Nov. 8, 1886 in Sikeston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Taylor.

He married Lydia Bond in January of 1910, who survives.

Other survivors are five sons, Everett and Dillard Taylor, both of Flint, Mich., Don Taylor, Belvedere, Ill., Harold Taylor, St. Louis, and Wilbur Taylor, Lincoln, Neb.; three daughters, Mrs. Virginia Stout, and Mrs. Pearlene Bishop, both of St. Louis, and Mrs. Martha Cooper, Memphis; one brother, Tom Taylor, Sterling, Ill.; 24 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

Services were at 3 p.m. today at the Jackson Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Henry Jordan, officiating. Burial was in the Garden of Memories cemetery.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Givens' Son Dies at Birth

EAST PRAIRIE -- Gary Dewayne Givens, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Davis Leslie Givens, route two, Matthews, died at birth at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

Besides his parents, he is survived by his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Givens of route two, Matthews, and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Williams, rural.

Private graveside rites were Sunday at the W. O. W. cemetery with the Shelby Funeral Home in charge.

Alley Services Held Today

Services for John F. Alley, 58, who died Saturday were today at 1 p.m. in the Jackson Funeral Chapel, with the Revs. T. H. McDonough, Raymond Myrick and Willie Tollison, officiating. Burial was in the Garden of Memories cemetery.

Former Court Clerk Dies

BENTON: James Marshall Arnold, 82, died shortly after 8 p.m. Sunday in a Cape Girardeau hospital where he had been a patient for two weeks.

He was born Oct. 1, 1883, at Benton, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Arnold. On July 30, 1919, he married Miss Mary Jeannette Adams at Benton.

He farmed in the Benton area all of his adult life and served as circuit clerk of Scott county from 1910 to 1918. He was appointed clerk of the U.S. District Court at Cape Girardeau in 1934 and served until 1952. He was a member of the Methodist church.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Marshall Arnold of Henderson, Ky., president of the junior college there, a branch of the University of Kentucky, and Thomas L. Arnold, an attorney; one sister, Mrs. Lucille Kohlmetz of Los Angeles and seven grandchildren.

One son, Jack Russell Arnold, preceded him in death on March 10, 1957.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Bisplinghoff Funeral Chapel with the Rev. A. L. Gibbs, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating. Burial will be in the Benton cemetery.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Airlift Inern'al	3⅜	4⅛
Anheuser Busch	47⅛	49⅛
Ark Mo Power	17⅛	18½
Fed. Compress	33¼	36
Malone & Hyde	28½	30½
Mo Utilities	22½	24½
Pabst Brewing	39⅛	41⅛
Potlatch Forest	32½	34½
Transogram	8¼	9¼
Wetterau	25	27
Gen. Life Wis.	5½	6½
Mid America Life	5¾	6¾
Mid West Life	7	8
Tower Nat. Life	1¾	2⅜

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	83½
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	57¼
Columbia Gas	27¾
Eaton Mfg. Co.	70
Emerson Elec.	66½
Ford Motors	51¼
Foremost Dairy	25⅞
General Motors	93⅝
New England Elec.	27

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

National Stockyards

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. AP -- Estimates for tomorrow: hogs 8,000; cattle 4,000; calves 250; sheep 400.

Hogs 8,000; barrows and gilts steady to mostly 25 higher; sows mostly steady; barrows and gilts 190-240 lb 22.00-23.25; sows 325-650 lb 17.00-19.25.

Cattle 5,000; calves 100; steer and heifers weak to 50 lower; cows uneven averaging steady; good and choice steers 24.00-27.25; good and choice heifers 22.00-26.00; cows 18.00-20.50; vealers steady; good and choice 25.00-35.00.

Sheep 600; spring lambs steady; old crop lambs steady to weak; ewes steady; spring lambs choice to prime 27.00-28.00; old crop wooled 25.00; shorn ewes 4.00-7.50.

Life Saving Act Praised

James O. Hahs, Jr., 804 Poplar Drive, has received a letter of commendation from the city council for saving the life of Jon Mark Poyner, 3, son of John Poyner, 310 Crowe.

On April 16, Hahs is credited with giving mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to young Poyner after the baby fell into a ditch.

When discovered, the boy's body was floating in the water.

Hahs was across the street. The boy's father summoned the fire department for emergency treatment.

Hahs ran to the boy and is credited with saving the life of the unconscious baby.

"We hope your example will inspire many others to take training necessary to enable them to respond in emergencies in the manner that you have," the Council's letter said.

Young Poyner was admitted to the Missouri Delta Community hospital. He was released last week in satisfactory condition and is now at home.

Gross Given 15 Days

Ancell Tom Gross, Sikeston, was sentenced to 15 days in the city jail this morning in city court by Judge E. R. Schrader for public intoxication.

James Drake, Canalou, was fined $25 for carrying a concealed weapon.

Noble Banks, Sikeston, pleaded innocent to public intoxication.

Queen Honors War Dead

WELLINGTON, New Zealand AP -- Queen Mother Elizabeth, braving rain and galeforce winds, today honored New Zealand's war dead at an open-air memorial service in Wellington.

The service was the queen mother's first formal engagement in a two-day visit to Wellington.

Integration

Cont. from page 1

"Machines have to be used to reduce hand labor costs for a farmer to stay in business," he stated.

He explained that Bootheel farming had reached the stage, where it is virtually impossible to make a living by cultivating less than 400 acres, and most Negro farmers are unable to buy the sizeable amount of machinery needed to operate such tracts or larger ones.

Farm land also has so advanced in price that few are able to buy it, and without a sizeable investment in equipment they are unable to rent it. He could see little prospect of large numbers of Negroes returning to the land under the present or foreseeable conditions.

He added that Negroes also needed additional technical training to become successful Bootheel farmers since complicated machines and considerable chemistry are now used.

In employment practices the committee was told that in the Bootheel, as in other parts of the nation, the failure of more Negroes to acquire employment was due more to their lack of training and experience than outright racial discrimination.

As they become trained in various schools and special programs more will be employed, the informants stated. Some isolated cases of alleged racial discrimination in the region were reported.

In the desegregation of public accommodations, it appeared that the region has made progress with most motels, restaurants and theatres accepting Negro customers.

Complaints were made against a Caruthersville theatre for alleged separate seating for the two races and a Caruthersville cafe for declining to serve Negroes.

R. B. Nabors, a Negro Baptist minister of Cape Girardeau, stated that he drove from that city to Sikeston to get his haircuts.

Mrs. Marshall Currin, a Charleston school teacher, told the committee that Negro children riding a former all-white school bus in that district were told to go to the rear of the buss or they would be required to ride an all-Negro bus running on the same route.

In Cape Girardeau the committee was told that some labor unions still reject Negro applicants and while Negroes could find a doctor and be admitted to hospitals there, they had difficulty in employing lawyers, especially to handle a civil rights case.

Wilmore said that this was the first meeting the committee had held this year.

Others in the past have been held in Poplar Bluff and St. Louis.

Citizens taking part in the hearing had been invited by letters issued by the committee earlier this month.

Honor Memory Of Fred Koenig

BLOOMFIELD - Memory of Fred W. Koenig, who had been publisher of the Bloomfield Vindicator, and who died last July 20, was honored this week in a formal resolution presented in the State House of Representatives. It was presented by Rep. Tom Baker. Mr. Koenig was the husband of Mrs. Estelle A. Koenig.

The resolution said in part: "Whereas, after his return to civilian life, Mr. Koenig was very active in civic and business activities in the communities in which he lived and worked and was at the time of his death, president of the Chamber of Commerce, vice president of the Kiwanis Club and city alderman of Bloomfield; and was posthumously voted as the Bloomfield "Man of the Year for 1965" by the Chamber of Commerce and a plaque was awarded by the Cape Girardeau and the Bloomfield Chambers of Commerce; and

"Whereas in the passing of this outstanding newspaperman, able and conscientious civic leader, and courageous and patriotic citizen, dedicated to exemplary service in his community, state and nation, so that not only his family but all have suffered a great loss by his untimely passing,"

Copy Center Operated by Rural Youth

EAST PRAIRIE -- Lonnie M. Adkisson, a 20-year-old rural youth, has completed training for Community Business Services Associates service, at a handicapped youth center.

He is destined for a career in quarters opened in a remodeled portion of his late father's furniture business in East Prairie.

He is a quadraplegic, receiving a fractured neck in a driving accident two years ago. He had completed high school when he was injured and while handicapped attended Southeast State College, Cape Girardeau, one year.

Adkisson underwent training in the state vocational rehabilitation CBSA program.

The youth opened his copy center on March 4, and will operate a full copying, laminating and short - run duplication and mailing service, which was originally developed in Missouri and is now expanding nationwide with headquarters in St. Paul, Minn.

Bennett Believes Indians Should Help Themselves

WASHINGTON AP -- Robert LaFollette Bennett is an Indian who firmly believes Indians should be doing more to shape their own destiny.

He says he'll work toward that goal -- and the lessening of government supervision that it would bring -- after he takes over this week as head of the federal government's Bureau of Indian Affairs.

When he is sworn in Wednesday as Indian commissioner, he will become the first Indian in nearly a century -- and only the second in history -- to hold that position. He succeeds Philleo Nash, who resigned.

The commissioner-designate, born on the Oneida Indian reservation in Wisconsin, started his government career on the Ute Indian reservation in Utah 33 years ago after graduating from an Indian boarding school in Kansas.

His steady climb up through the bureau was climaxed last month when President Johnson nominated him for the agency's top job.

Of the nation's 550,000 Indians, some 380,000 still live on reservations, many in squalor and abject poverty, and Bennett plans to ask the Indians what can be done to improve their lot.

He disclosed in an interview that he will hold a series of meetings with Indians this summer. The sessions probably will be held, he said, in the Southwest, Northwest and northern Plains -- where most reservations are located.

"We need their contributions . . . I expect them to make more of their own decisions," Bennett said. "Where we feel we need legislation to give the tribes more authority, we will go to Congress and ask for that legislation."

This is all designed to lead to less government supervision of Indians-- one of Bennett's aims.

"Indian people are becoming better educated . . . and I think they should be free to use this education and experience as much as possible in shaping their own destiny," he said.

No Tax Increase Until 1968 -Hearnes

COLUMBIA, Mo. AP -- The state's economy in the next two years will determine whether a tax increase will become necessary in 1968, Gov. Warren E. Hearnes says.

He told a television audience Sunday that a tax increase is unlikely next year. Last week several lawmakers had said Missouri is on a crash course with a tax increase likely if services are not curtailed.

The legislature currently is working on a $1.1 billion budget for the year starting July 1.

Reedy Leaving White House Staff

WASHINGTON AP -- George E. Reedy, who has worked for President Johnson for 15 years, is leaving the White House staff.

Reedy, a presidential assistant since he left the office of press secretary last July, will join an engineering firm, it was reported Sunday.

"Yug" is south in the Slavic language, so Yugoslavia means "land of the South Slavs."

Atom Lecture at Parma School

PARMA - A demonstration lecture sponsored by the Atomic Energy Commission on atomic energy and its uses will be presented at the high school Thursday.

The program, entitled "This Atomic World," is designed to acquaint students with the basic principles of nuclear energy, its sources and role in industry, agriculture and medicine.

Sisson Speaks at Jackson Meeting

JACKSON - Rotary-Ann night was held at the Rotary meeting when it met jointly with the newly organized Interact club in the high school cafeteria.

Speakers included Dr. Frank Sisson of Sikeston, District Gov. Harry Vogt of Ellington, and A.S.J. Carnahan of Ellsinore.

New Zealand Formed

Geologists say the islands of New Zealand were left exposed when the lost continent they call Gondwanaland sank beneath the sea ages ago.

Polly's Pointers®

Bread Tinting Tip Wanted

By Polly Cramer, *Newspaper Enterprise Assn.*

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Can you or one of the readers tell me how to tint bread different colors?—BETTIE



Polly

DEAR BETTIE—I presume you mean already baked bread from the store. I am sorry I cannot be of help but I feel sure some of our clever readers will know if this can be done.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—My 10-year-old daughter's collection of foreign dolls was outgrowing her available tabletop space so she contrived a very nice wall display using economy-size facial tissue boxes. She hangs a doll in each box with a gummed paper hanger. She cut out three sides so there were panels 2½ by 9 and 3½ by 9. After each doll was in place inside a box she wrapped clear plastic all around it. Now her dolls are kept clean and are easily seen through the panels. The designs on the boxes made pretty frames for her collection.—MRS. R. L.

DEAR POLLY—When I go to a potluck church or club supper I usually take along custard cups filled with rice pudding, baked custard or something of that sort made with dietetic sweeteners or else I take prepared custard desserts made for people on sugar-restricted diets.—MRS. H. H.

DEAR POLLY—When friends come to our home they always compliment me on having such a neat and organized household even though I have two small children. I will let you all in on my secret which has now become a sort of game. At night when I sit down to watch television I get a pad and a pencil. During the evening as I think of what should be done the next day I write it down. Before going to bed I attach this list to the refrigerator door with a magnet.



The following day as each job is finished I cross it off the list. It is fun. Since I have been doing this I get more done and there is really no rush. RELAX, tomorrow is another day.—ELINORE

DEAR POLLY—My 84-year-old father came to stay at our home after he had been in the hospital. His fingers were too stiff to write letters so he spoke his letters into the tape recorder and then I typed them. This method affords him the pleasure of continuing his correspondence even though he can no longer write.—MRS. K. W

Share your favorite homemaking ideas. . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Ice cream is just ice cream

...unless it's

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Next time you shop, remember that ours is one of the select dairies authorized to carry the Quality Chekd label. It does make a difference.



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James E. Griggs



Rev. N. Cleo Tapp



Rev. Edwin Burris

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On Sept. 8, 1934, he married Wilma Bulah Maxwell, who survives.

Prior to coming here as pastor in 1962, he served in churches at Rockfort, Ill. and Flint, Mich. He was serving on the Baptist Christian Education Board in Poplar Bluff.

Other survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Caudle, Advance; four brothers, Edward B. Caudle, Detroit; Elbert O. Caudle, Campbell, Charles V. Caudle, Kennett, and Jimmie G. Caudle, Edwards AFB, Calif.; five sisters, Mrs. Florence Marshall, Kennett, Mrs. Annie Marie Robertson, Van Buren, Mrs. Lola Irene Thornton, Cape Girardeau; Mrs. Nina Ruth Hensley, Illmo, and Mrs. Billie Jewel Harrison, Benton, Ky.

Services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Little Vine Baptist Church, southeast of Sikeston.

Burial will be in the Morgan cemetery, Advance, with Nunnelee Funeral Home, Sikeston, in charge.

William Taylor Services Today

William I. Taylor, 79, a resident of 110 Fifth St., died Saturday at his home at 1 p.m.

He was born Nov. 8, 1886 in Sikeston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Taylor.

He married Lydia Bond in January of 1910, who survives.

Other survivors are five sons, Everett and Dillard Taylor, both of Flint, Mich., Don Taylor, Belvedere, Ill., Harold Taylor, St. Louis, and Wilbur Taylor, Lincoln, Neb.; three daughters, Mrs. Virginia Stout, and Mrs. Pearlene Bishop, both of St. Louis, and Mrs. Martha Cooper, Memphis; one brother, Tom Taylor, Sterling, Ill.; 24 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

Services were at 3 p.m. today at the Jackson Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Henry Jordan, officiating. Burial was in the Garden of Memories cemetery.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Hugh Fowler, Morley, Dies

ORAN -- Hugh Fowler, 74, of Morley died at a Cape Girardeau hospital Friday. Born May 10, 1891, at Ringo, Ga., he married Miss Suda Demaster Dec. 20, 1920. She survives.

Also surviving are 10 daughters, Mrs. A. G. Sandel, Houston, Tex., Mrs. Aubrey Stillwell, in West Pakistan, Mrs. Ray Griffin, Fort Worth, Tex., Mrs. Clyde Chasteen, Dallas, Tex., Mrs. Johnny Nelson, New Roads, La., Mrs. Dorothy Johnson in Oklahoma, Mrs. Eugene Bynum, Waco, Tex., Mrs. Howard Paridore, Oran, Miss Judy Fowler, Silvis, Ill., and Miss Geraldine Fowler, at the home; six sons, Hugh Fowler, Jr., Mount Vernon, Calvin and Jerry Fowler, East Moline, Ill., Jack Fowler, Port Byron, Ill., Eugene Fowler, Silvis, and Frank Fowler, Colona, Ill.; 27 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Fowler moved to Oran from Matthews in 1952 and farmed there until his retirement in 1958. He had been living at Morley since January. He was a member of the First Baptist Church at Oran.

Services were Monday at 2 p.m. at the First Baptist Church at Morley with the Rev. Liston Smith officiating. Burial was in Friends Cemetery at Oran with the Earl J. Smith Funeral Home in charge.

Givens' Son Dies at Birth

EAST PRAIRIE -- Gary Dewayne Givens, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Davis Leslie Givens, route two, Matthews, died at birth at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

Besides his parents, he is survived by his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Givens of route two, Matthews, and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Williams, rural.

Private graveside rites were Sunday at the W. O. W. cemetery with the Shelby Funeral Home in charge.

Alley Services Held Today

Services for John F. Alley, 58, who died Saturday were today at 1 p.m. in the Jackson Funeral Chapel, with the Revs. T. H. McDonough, Raymond Myrick and Willie Tollison, officiating. Burial was in the Garden of Memories cemetery.

Former Court Clerk Dies

BENTON: James Marshall Arnold, 82, died shortly after 8 p.m. Sunday in a Cape Girardeau hospital where he had been a patient for two weeks.

He was born Oct. 1, 1883, at Benton, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Arnold. On July 30, 1919, he married Miss Mary Jeannette Adams at Benton.

He farmed in the Benton area all of his adult life and served as circuit clerk of Scott county from 1910 to 1918. He was appointed clerk of the U.S. District Court at Cape Girardeau in 1934 and served until 1952. He was a member of the Methodist church.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Marshall Arnold of Henderson, Ky., president of the junior college there, a branch of the University of Kentucky, and Thomas L. Arnold, an attorney; one sister, Mrs. Lucille Kohlmetz of Los Angeles and seven grandchildren.

One son, Jack Russell Arnold, preceded him in death on March 10, 1957.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Bisplinghoff Funeral Chapel with the Rev. A. L. Gibbs, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating. Burial will be in the Benton cemetery.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Airlift Inern'al	3⅜	4⅛
Anheuser Busch	47⅛	49⅛
Ark Mo Power	17⅛	18½
Fed. Compress	33¼	36
Malone & Hyde	28½	30½
Mo Utilities	22½	24½
Pabst Brewing	39⅛	41⅛
Potlatch Forest	32½	34½
Transogram	8¼	9¼
Wetterau	25	27
Gen. Life Wis.	5½	6½
Mid America Life	5¾	6¾
Mid West Life	7	8
Tower Nat. Life	1¾	2⅜

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	83½
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	57¼
Columbia Gas	27¾
Eaton Mfg. Co.	70
Emerson Elec.	66½
Ford Motors	51¼
Foremost Dairy	25⅞
General Motors	93⅝
New England Elec.	27

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

National Stockyards

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. AP -- Estimates for tomorrow: hogs 8,000; cattle 4,000; calves 250; sheep 400.

Hogs 8,000; barrows and gilts steady to mostly 25 higher; sows mostly steady; barrows and gilts 190-240 lb 22.00-23.25; sows 325-650 lb 17.-00-19.25.

Cattle 5,000; calves 100; steer and heifers weak to 50 lower; cows uneven averaging steady; good and choice steers 24.00-27.25; good and choice heifers 22.00-26.00; cows 18.00-20.-50; vealers steady; good and choice 25.00-35.00.

Sheep 600; spring lambs steady; old crop lambs steady to weak; ewes steady; spring lambs choice to prime 27.00-28.00; old crop wooled 25.00; shorn ewes 4.00-7.50.

Life Saving Act Praised

James O. Hahs, Jr., 804 Poplar Drive, has received a letter of commendation from the city council for saving the life of Jon Mark Poyner, 3, son of John Poyner, 310 Crowe.

On April 16, Hahs is credited with giving mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to young Poyner after the baby fell into a ditch.

When discovered, the boy's body was floating in the water.

Hahs was across the street. The boy's father summoned the fire department for emergency treatment.

Hahs ran to the boy and is credited with saving the life of the unconscious baby.

"We hope your example will inspire many others to take training necessary to enable them to respond in emergencies in the manner that you have," the Council's letter said.

Young Poyner was admitted to the Missouri Delta Community hospital. He was released last week in satisfactory condition and is now at home.

Gross Given 15 Days

Ancell Tom Gross, Sikeston, was sentenced to 15 days in the city jail this morning in city court by Judge E. R. Schrader for public intoxication.

James Drake, Canalou, was fined $25 for carrying a concealed weapon.

Noble Banks, Sikeston, pleaded innocent to public intoxication.

Queen Honors War Dead

WELLINGTON, New Zealand AP -- Queen Mother Elizabeth, braving rain and galeforce winds, today honored New Zealand's war dead at an open-air memorial service in Wellington.

The service was the queen mother's first formal engagement in a two-day visit to Wellington.

Integration

Cont. from page 1

"Machines have to be used to reduce hand labor costs for a farmer to stay in business," he stated.

He explained that Bootheel farming had reached the stage, where it is virtually impossible to make a living by cultivating less than 400 acres, and most Negro farmers are unable to buy the sizeable amount of machinery needed to operate such tracts or larger ones.

Farm land also has so advanced in price that few are able to buy it, and without a sizeable investment in equipment they are unable to rent it. He could see little prospect of large numbers of Negroes returning to the land under the present or foreseeable conditions.

He added that Negroes also needed additional technical training to become successful Bootheel farmers since complicated machines and considerable chemistry are now used.

In employment practices the committee was told that in the Bootheel, as in other parts of the nation, the failure of more Negroes to acquire employment was due more to their lack of training and experience than outright racial discrimination.

As they become trained in various schools and special programs more will be employed, the informants stated. Some isolated cases of alleged racial discrimination in the region were reported.

In the desegregation of public accommodations, it appeared that the region has made progress with most motels, restaurants and theatres accepting Negro customers.

Complaints were made against a Caruthersville theatre for alleged separate seating for the two races and a Caruthersville cafe for declining to serve Negroes.

R. B. Nabors, a Negro Baptist minister of Cape Girardeau, stated that he drove from that city to Sikeston to get his haircuts.

Mrs. Marshall Currin, a Charleston school teacher, told the committee that Negro children riding a former all-white school bus in that district were told to go to the rear of the buss or they would be required to ride an all-Negro bus running on the same route.

In Cape Girardeau the committee was told that some labor unions still reject Negro applicants and while Negroes could find a doctor and be admitted to hospitals there, they had difficulty in employing lawyers, especially to handle a civil rights case.

Willmore said that this was the first meeting the committee had held this year.

Others in the past have been held in Poplar Bluff and St. Louis.

Citizens taking part in the hearing had been invited by letters issued by the committee earlier this month.

Honor Memory Of Fred Koenig

BLOOMFIELD - Memory of Fred W. Koenig, who had been publisher of the Bloomfield Vindicator, and who died last July 20, was honored this week in a formal resolution presented in the State House of Representatives. It was presented by Rep. Tom Baker. Mr. Koenig was the husband of Mrs. Estelle A. Koenig.

The resolution said in part: "Whereas, after his return to civilian life, Mr. Koenig was very active in civic and business activities in the communities in which he lived and worked and was at the time of his death, president of the Chamber of Commerce, vice president of the Kiwanis Club and city alderman of Bloomfield; and was posthumously voted as the Bloomfield "Man of the Year for 1965" by the Chamber of Commerce and a plaque was awarded by the Cape Girardeau and the Bloomfield Chambers of Commerce; and

"Whereas in the passing of this outstanding newspaperman, able and conscientious civic leader, and courageous and patriotic citizen, dedicated to exemplary service in his community, state and nation, so that not only his family but all have suffered a great loss by his untimely passing,"

Copy Center Operated by Rural Youth

EAST PRAIRIE -- Lonnie M. Adkisson, a 20-year-old rural youth, has completed training for Community Business Services Associates service, at a handicapped youth center.

He is destined for a career in quarters opened in a remodeled portion of his late father's furniture business in East Prairie.

He is a quadraplegic, receiving a fractured neck in a driving accident two years ago. He had completed high school when he was injured and while handicapped attended Southeast State College, Cape Girardeau, one year.

Adkisson underwent training in the state vocational rehabilitation CBSA program.

The youth opened his copy center on March 4, and will operate a full copying, laminating and short - run duplication and mailing service, which was originally developed in Missouri and is now expanding nationwide with headquarters in St. Paul, Minn.

Bennett Believes Indians Should Help Themselves

WASHINGTON AP -- Robert LaFollette Bennett is an Indian who firmly believes Indians should be doing more to shape their own destiny.

He says he'll work toward that goal -- and the lessening of government supervision that it would bring -- after he takes over this week as head of the federal government's Bureau of Indian Affairs.

When he is sworn in Wednesday as Indian commissioner, he will become the first Indian in nearly a century -- and only the second in history -- to hold that position. He succeeds Philleo Nash, who resigned.

The commissioner-designate, born on the Oneida Indian reservation in Wisconsin, started his government career on the Ute Indian reservation in Utah 33 years ago after graduating from an Indian boarding school in Kansas.

His steady climb up through the bureau was climaxed last month when President Johnson nominated him for the agency's top job.

Of the nation's 550,000 Indians, some 380,000 still live on reservations, many in squalor and abject poverty, and Bennett plans to ask the Indians what can be done to improve their lot.

He disclosed in an interview that he will hold a series of meetings with Indians this summer. The sessions probably will be held, he said, in the Southwest, Northwest and northern Plains -- where most reservations are located.

"We need their contributions . . . I expect them to make more of their own decisions," Bennett said. "Where we feel we need legislation to give the tribes more authority, we will go to Congress and ask for that legislation."

This is all designed to lead to less government supervision of Indians-- one of Bennett's aims.

"Indian people are becoming better educated . . . and I think they should be free to use this education and experience as much as possible in shaping their own destiny," he said.

No Tax Increase Until 1968 -Hearnes

COLUMBIA, Mo. AP -- The state's economy in the next two years will determine whether a tax increase will become necessary in 1968, Gov. Warren E. Hearnes says.

He told a television audience Sunday that a tax increase is unlikely next year. Last week several lawmakers had said Missouri is on a crash course with a tax increase likely if services are not curtailed.

The legislature currently is working on a $1.1 billion budget for the year starting July 1.

Reedy Leaving White House Staff

WASHINGTON AP -- George E. Reedy, who has worked for President Johnson for 15 years, is leaving the White House staff.

Reedy, a presidential assistant since he left the office of press secretary last July, will join an engineering firm, it was reported Sunday.

"Yug" is south in the Slavic language, so Yugoslavia means "land of the South Slavs."

Atom Lecture at Parma School

PARMA - A demonstration lecture sponsored by the Atomic Energy Commission on atomic energy and its uses will be presented at the high school Thursday.

The program, entitled "This Atomic World," is designed to acquaint students with the basic principles of nuclear energy, its sources and role in industry, agriculture and medicine.

Sisson Speaks at Jackson Meeting

'ACKSON - Rotary-Ann night was held at the Rotary meeting when it met jointly with the newly organized Interact club in the high school cafeteria.

Speakers included Dr. Frank Sisson of Sikeston, District Gov. Harry Vogt of Ellington, and A.S.J. Carnahan of Ellsinore.

New Zealand Formed

Geologists say the islands of New Zealand were left exposed when the lost continent they call Gondwanaland sank beneath the sea ages ago.

Polly's Pointers®

Bread Tinting Tip Wanted

By Polly Cramer. *Newspaper Enterprise Assn.*

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Can you or one of the readers tell me how to tint bread different colors?—BETTIE



Polly

DEAR BETTIE—I presume you mean already baked bread from the store. I am sorry I cannot be of help but I feel sure some of our clever readers will know if this can be done.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—My 10-year-old daughter's collection of foreign dolls was outgrowing her available tabletop space so she contrived a very nice wall display using economy-size facial tissue boxes. She hangs a doll in each box with a gummed paper hanger. She cut out three sides so there were panels 2½ by 9 and 3½ by 9. After each doll was in place inside a box she wrapped clear plastic all around it. Now her dolls are kept clean and are easily seen through the panels. The designs on the boxes made pretty frames for her collection.—MRS. R. L.

DEAR POLLY—When I go to a potluck church or club supper I usually take along custard cups filled with rice pudding, baked custard or something of that sort made with dietetic sweeteners or else I take prepared custard desserts made for people on sugar-restricted diets.—MRS. H. H.

DEAR POLLY—When friends come to our home they always compliment me on having such a neat and organized household even though I have two small children. I will let you all in on my secret which has now become a sort of game. At night when I sit down to watch television I get a pad and a pencil. During the evening as I think of what should be done the next day I write it down. Before going to bed I attach this list to the refrigerator door with a magnet.



The following day as each job is finished I cross it off the list. It is fun. Since I have been doing this I get more done and there is really no rush. RELAX, tomorrow is another day.—ELINORE

DEAR POLLY—My 84-year-old father came to stay at our home after he had been in the hospital. His fingers were too stiff to write letters so he spoke his letters into the tape recorder and then I typed them. This method affords him the pleasure of continuing his correspondence even though he can no longer write.—MRS. K. W

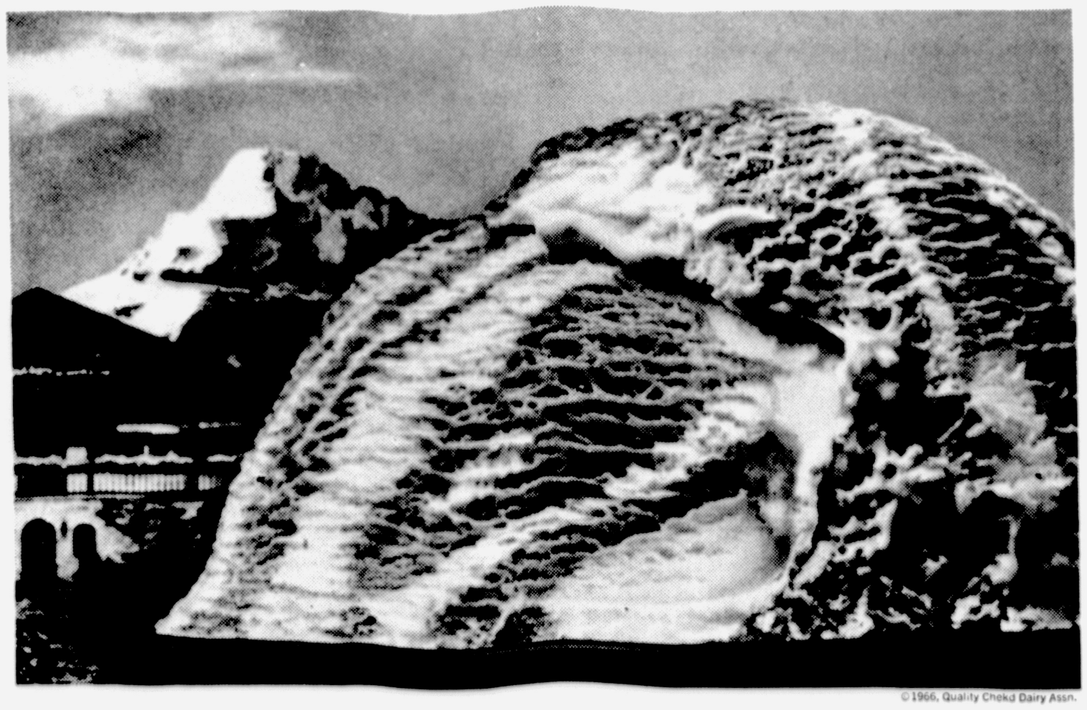
Share your favorite homemaking ideas. . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

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